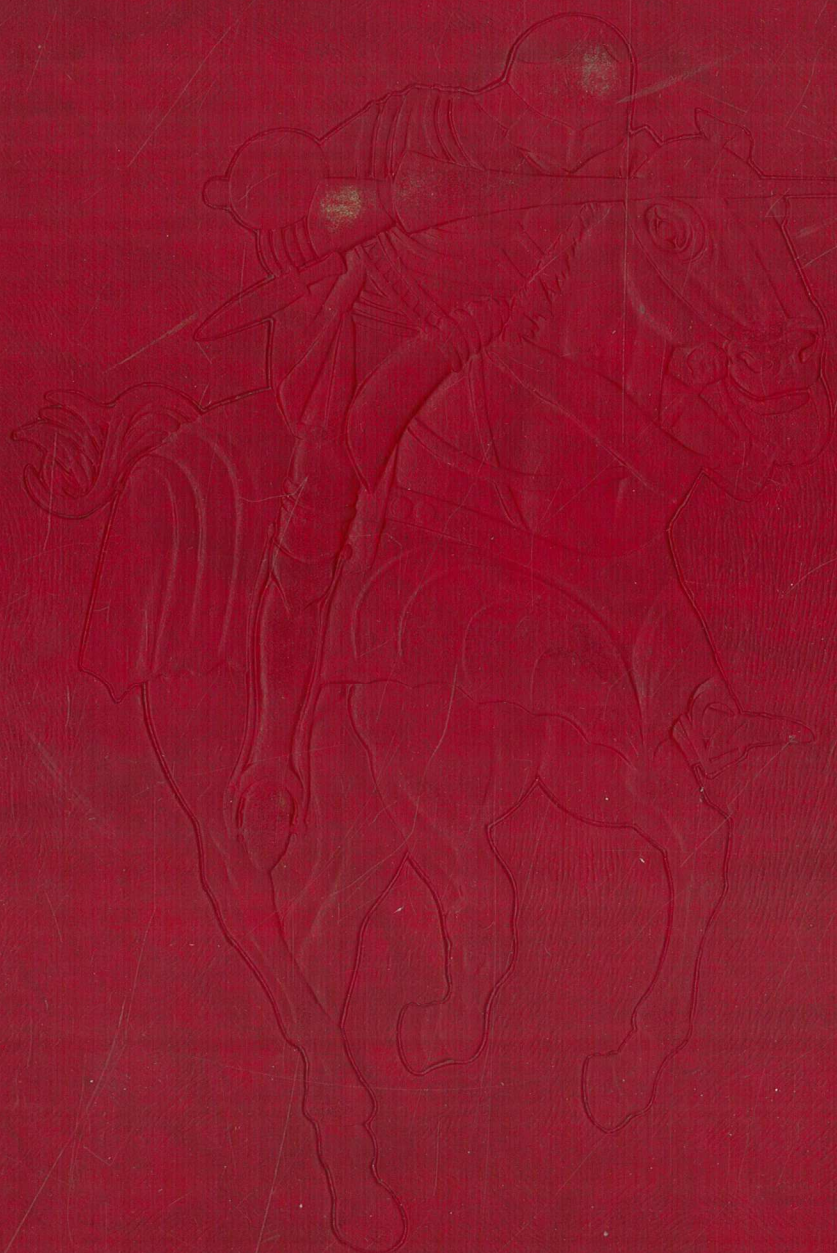


SILVER



SHIELD

1958 was the first time the doors of the North Scott Junior-Senior High School opened for its 423 students. The physical education areas had been started and the landscaping had yet to be finished, but they were ready to begin a new school year. They chose the NS official school colors, scarlet and silver, over black and green, silver and blue, and brown and gold. Lancers won as the mascot over the Spartans, Rams, Eagles and Rebels. The paper-annual names were picked in a contest, Mike Auliff's **Lance** was chosen from 25 entries, for the newspaper and out of 20 entries for the annual Bill Meyer's **Shield** won.

September 26, was the date for NS's first Senior High soc-hop where a hula hoop contest was featured. The proceeds, estimated \$20, were used to purchase a permanent record collection for future dances.

The dedication ceremonies were held on Sunday, December 14. The Dedicatory Address was made by Robert Wells.

The NS Speech department became a member of the Iowa High School Speech Association contest group. Approximately 50 students were involved in these activities. The first all-school play "The Curious Savage" was presented on April 17 and 18.

A "Variety Review" on May 1, displayed the talents of the students and faculty. The first NS Prom, "Stardust," was held in the gym on May 16, 1959.

The 1958-59 school year was a year of new beginnings.

-Tracy Konrad

In 1961, the girls and the guys both had to abide by strict rules of dress. The girls were required to wear dresses and skirts. The guys were to wear shirts tucked in unless wearing a sweater. A belt was to be worn at all times. The school dress code has been one of the most pronounced changes at North Scott.

On October 6, the North Scott Homecoming activities commenced with a huge bonfire and a snake dance through Eldridge. Linda Hobart was crowned Homecoming Queen at the school pep assembly. At the big game, the Lancers trounced Cedar Rapids Prairie 20-6. The celebration continued with everyone dancing to the music of Hal Witmer.

"Carnival Carousel" was the theme of the 1961 Bachelor Capture. The gymnasium was decorated with six hundred balloons, a pink pig, a white pony, and a pink and white giraffe. The music was provided by Gene McDuff and band. The Bachelor Capture King was Dick Helble.

Prom officially began when Homecoming Queen, Linda Holbert and Bachelor Capture King, Dick Helble led the Grand March. Couples were served by native waiters and waitresses. The refreshments were served from a grass shack on an enchanted isle.

Hula hoops and pinball machines were some of the all-time fads. They would hold hula hoop contests after school and at soc hops.

-Lyn Carstensen

A stolen outhouse was set ablaze for an exciting beginning to a thrilling new year at the homecoming festivities where Vonnie Miller was crowned 1962-1963 Homecoming Queen.

Drew Howard thought that a cold war was a snow ball fight, Mr. Benjamin didn't have matching socks, Mr. Scott liked cherry Kool-Aid, Martha Gabrielsen used to eat paste, Ronnie Oliver went through 26 green lights one night, "Charlie" Kraft got red pettipants for Christmas, and Jim "Angel" Koberg thought the water in the cafeteria was spiked?

Carol Crane and Ron Oliver were crowned royalty for the Christmas Ball.

Jim Darland was selected Bachelor Capture King by the junior and senior girls. The theme of the dance was "My Blue Heaven."

The spring play was "Arsenic and Old Lace." The school board decided to start a wrestling program for the next year's season.

Prom's theme was "Bells of the South." The gym was transformed into a huge Southern Plantation.

Parents and friends watched the 88 graduates of the class of 1963 receive their diplomas.

-LeAnn Frandsen

The 1959-60 school year was a year of many firsts. The first annual Homecoming was Oct. 9 when the football team beat the Durant Wildcats 27-0. Homecoming Queen, Mary Marti, reigned over the game and the dance held after the game. The theme was "A Royal Court".

Two all-school plays that year were "The Night of January 16th" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Three one-act plays were performed, "Four on a Heath", "Mary of Scotland", and "Antic Spring", which advanced to state competition with a cast of Denny Koch, Frances Kreiter, Mike Auliff, Sandy Ewoldt, Virginia Pollock, and Fred Volbeer.

The North Central Association Committee reviewed N.S. in January and studied all phases of the school. In April, N.S. was admitted to the membership in this association.

In the area of journalism, the school's paper, "**Lance**", won a 2nd place prize from the International Quill and Scroll high school journalism contest in Iowa City. "La Petite Papier" was the first magazine published by the journalism department. The title is French, meaning "the small paper".

The first official Bachelor Capture was held on Feb. 6, in the gym. The theme was "Icicle Island" with Norm Meyer as king. "Holland Holiday" was the theme for the second annual Junior/Senior Prom.

The 1959-60 school year was a year of firsts, but not lasts. There were many new beginnings, happenings, and memories that made this year an exceptional one.

-Julie Wilson

Being the first class to attend North Scott for four years, the 1962 graduates have much to remember from their high school years.

Winning the football game with Mid Prairie, 26-0, started the victorious celebration, under Queen Mary Hoffmann's reign. The dance, held on October 13, featured the band, "The Ambassadors."

On November 17 and 18, the Agatha Christie suspense story, "The Mousetrap," was presented by the drama department.

Transforming the gym into a French scene, the Bachelor Capture Dance was held on January 27. BC King, Don Bergert reigned over the festivities that night.

The boy's basketball season came to a close on a triumphant note as they captured the Miscowa Conference championship.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" was presented on April 6 and 7 featuring realistic and detailed sets.

"The Glory That Was Greece" was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom held April 28. Decorated with enormous pillars, a spouting fountain, and shimmering curtain of translucent material, the gym was transformed into a Grecian temple.

Barefeet filled the classrooms on the Casual Day held at NS. Girls were attired in slacks, jeans, bermuda shorts and shirts, and boys wore faded jeans, levi's and bermudas to class.

Graduating on May 24, the 1962 graduating class brought to a close four full years of learning and treasured times at North Scott.

-Tracy Konrad

The class of '64 was a busy class with many activities, clubs, dances, and other important events. Homecoming started off the year hot as the Lancers beat Mid-prairie 20-6 for their fifth straight homecoming victory.

A new invention came to North Scott which was a machine to print grades on the quarterly report cards, it was called an automatic printing device and was to be used as an experiment — if successful it was to be in repeated use.

The FFA Dairy judging team placed in the Gold Emblem Group in the State FFA Dairy Cattle Judging contest in Waterloo. The team members were: Dennis Paaske, Loren Engelbrecht, and Mike Tague.

The North Scott Marching Band participated in a Marching Band festival. Linda Lafrenz was a North Scott candidate for queen of the festival.

Tragedy also struck the U.S. when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the new President.

Prom theme was "Moonlight and Roses." A prom tradition used to be that only senior girls wore floor length gowns, while underclassmen were to wear either ballerina or cocktail length dresses.

The Beatles were the popular band then and Elvis Presley was recognized too. The girls wore a lot of pleated skirts and the guys wore mostly jeans and overalls. Usually the after school activities consisted of girls either cheerleading or going to the sports events since there were no girls athletics.

Times at North Scott have definitely changed since 1964, but the spirit and inspiration will live as long as the North Scott tradition stays.

-Kathy Tank

65

Coming back to school for the 1964-65 school year the students found a couple of new faces, those of Mr. Ed Fischer, the assistant principal, and Mr. Jim Logan, a new science teacher.

There were two new clubs organized, the cosmology club, and the camera club. Yearbooks were ordered at a cost of \$4.00. Betty Hoffmann was named Homecoming Queen while the mighty Lancer football team ran by Camanche for a 27-0 victory. The fall play, "Incident at Carson Corners", brought much applause.

To be voted into the Christmas Ball top five you had to be in either F.F.A. or F.H.A. Barbara Schultz and John Plambeck were crowned royalty for the evening. The theme was "Sleigh Bells Ring". The "King of Hearts", Larry Keppy, reigned over the Bachelor Capture festivities. He was voted in by all of the junior and senior girls.

Boys had to wear their shirts tucked in and have belts in their pants, girls had to wear skirts or dresses and you couldn't leave school until everything was done.

In February, North Scott was accepted as a new member of the Illowa League. Mr. Benjamin was the sponsor for the workshop girls. The Talented Tutors held a variety show to raise scholarship money for outstanding seniors wanting a career in teaching.

"Sayonara" was the theme for Prom. The gym was transformed into an Oriental design with a cherry orchard and a rickshaw. It was a very memorable night.

Many parents and relatives attended the baccalaureate service and commencement to view 153 graduating seniors.

-LeAnn Frandsen

67

1967 was a year of many changes at North Scott.

Gaining a new administrator, former vice principal, Mr. Edward Fischer, assumed the role of principal of NS. The construction of four new elementary buildings was completed this year, adding another dimension to the NS school district.

Joining the Illowa Conference, the football team finished a successful season second in the conference standings.

Presented on November 11 and 12, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was the fall play.

Reigning over the Bachelor Capture Dance, were Homecoming Queen Barb Wulf and BC King Jack Davis. The theme was "Neptune's Palace" and the gym was decorated with fish net, deep sea animals, a treasure chest, and mermaids.

The spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," was presented by the drama department.

Being the first to chose the "round style" the junior class proudly displayed their class rings.

Decorated like a French cafe with an Eiffel Tower, the gym reflected "An Evening in Paris," the Junior-Senior Prom held on May 13. The Carrol Baker Band supplied the music for the occasion.

May 26 assembled the 104 graduates in the gym to hear class speakers Paul Mohr and Jeanette Martzahn. This ended the 1966-67 school year, a year of changes.

-Tracy Konrad

69

The 1969 yearbook was dedicated in memory of three former graduates, Edward Knapper, Larry Gronewold, and Charles Morse, who were killed in action in Vietnam.

At the beginning of the year they started Student Forum. It was made up of 14 students, 2 teachers, and one administrator. They discussed problems at school and what they can do about them. Each quarter they selected different students and the class presidents were always in it. They felt it was successful and would continue.

The varsity football team ended up with a 5-3 record, they lost the homecoming game to Newman's Comets. The Homecoming Queen was Pat Engel.

"Tom Sawyer" was the fall play November 15 and 16. The varsity boys basketball record was 16-2 and we played in the Illowa Conference. The varsity wrestling record was 5-6.

The winter B.C. theme was "Fantasy in Frost" and they decorated the gym to have it. There were three one act plays, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton", "The Ugly Duckling", and "Early Frost".

The Future Homemakers of America, a prominent girl's club, had a style show May 2nd, and an Annual Slumber party. The swing show was called "Swingphonic Invention II" and its theme was "Everything's coming Up Roses."

The boys track team had a very fine season and won the Illowa Conference title, the district title, and finished with 6 points at state.

This year was a very regular year for probably everyone except the people it affected the most, the students.

-Nancy Garrels

66

North Scott celebrated its eighth school year as the 1965-66 academic year proved to be as unique as the others. North Scott welcomed Ursula Schulz, who was from Germany. She was the school's first foreign exchange student.

"Field of Victory" was the Homecoming theme this year as Deanna Oster reigned over the events. A more medieval theme was taken during B.C. as King, Dave Moseley, ruled over the dance theme "Camelot". Prom couples crossed a bridge to a "Swiss Chalet" which was the theme for Prom.

A Christmas Ball was held by the FHA and FFA. Larry Engler and Connie Marten were selected king and queen for that event.

The drama students performed a comic fantasy "Mrs. McThing" and a western, "Annie Get Your Gun."

A Penny Carnival was held to raise money for scholarships given to select seniors planning to enter the teaching profession. Nine hundred dollars was collected.

In athletics this year, the records proved to be successful. The football team went 6-2-1, basketball 9-9, wrestling 12-2, and baseball 8-4. The track team joined Class AA instead of the usual Class A.

This year the construction of four elementaries began. They are located in Donahue, Eldridge, Long Grove, and Princeton. The 1965-66 school year opened many doors for years to come.

-Julie Wilson

68

Guys with their oxford shirts tucked into their belted, stretch levis kept their eyes open at all times, watching out for the mini-skirted girls, hoping to add the "loop" from the back of the guys' shirts to their collection. This was but one of the memorable activities of the Class of 1968.

On Friday nights, teens began the weekend by attending the games, followed by the very popular, DJ'ed sock hops, and ended the evening by gathering at the White Hall, which is now Happy Joes, for a Cherry Coke.

The "Swingphonic Invention" with over 100 participants, was the first variety show presented by the vocal and instrumental departments of N.S.H.S., and laid the foundation for the present-day, Swing Show.

Another first of its kind, the Science Club organized by Ken Peeters, gave Chemistry and Physics students the opportunity to learn more than classroom material.

A student privilege program, S.P.A.C.E. for Student Program in Achievement, Citizenship, and Education, was initiated this year. It gave students the opportunity to use the unused class rooms, instead of attending Study Hall.

This year, as others, was a year of many firsts.

-Tracy Thumann

70

The year 1969-70 was an exciting year for the students of North Scott and Mr. Richard Thompson, the new principal of the jr. high, which was in the same building as the high school then.

The football season started out the year, playing only nine games during the season, they ended with a record of 3 and 6.

Homecoming was accompanied by rain but the festivities went on. Of course the traditional bonfire was postponed, but it didn't dampen the excitement and anticipation of the crowning of the queen. When that time finally came, Deena Carter was crowned the 1969-70 homecoming queen.

This year started the first student congress elections which we still hold today. The Sadons, speech and drama of North Scott, presented the play "Harvey" in November.

During the basketball season, which ended with a record of 5 and 13, the faculty played the KSTT Good Guys and FHA (Future Homemakers of America) held their annual slumber party in the gym after a game.

The B.C. theme was "A Time For Us" and it was sure a time for Dave Keeling when he was crowned king at the dance. Prom theme was "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things".

The band, then directed by Mr. Andy McIntosh, was taking a trip to Winnipeg, Canada to participate in a marching and concert band contest which was expected to be attended by Elizabeth II, the Queen of England.

The year ended with baccalaureate (a sermon delivered at commencement) and finally graduation. The seniors began a new part of their lives with beautiful memories of their high school years.

-Rhonda Keester





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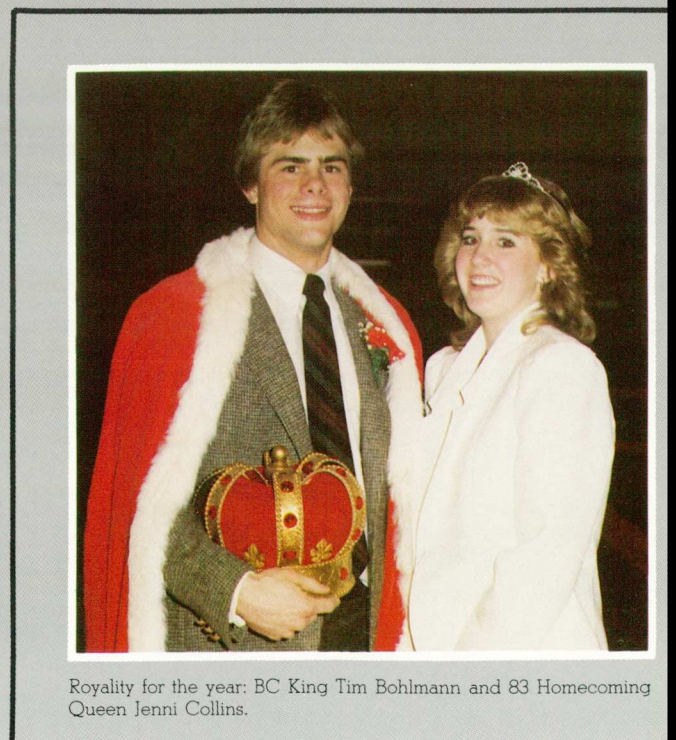
The end of the day at NSHS.



Getting there is half the fun?



A typical shared locker shows priorities.



Royalty for the year: BC King Tim Bohlmann and 83 Homecoming Queen Jenni Collins.

This year's salad bar was a hit.



WE'VE BECOME



North Scott High School. This book is about us. After the bulldozer first dug into the cornfield in northern Scott County, Iowa in 1975 things would never be the same. Names like Melvin Heiler, Harlan Rohlk, Elmer Hamann, Ray Porter and Lorraine Keehner would make decisions to effect generations. **The Times-Democrat** would call the building that grew out of a field "one of the finest examples of a beautifully built, functional high school." Over 700 students from a 210 square mile radius converged on the \$1,100,000 "modernistic, buff-colored building."

In 1976 the seventh and eighth grade programs left to their new quarters on adjacent property, giving us a new name; no more Jr.-Sr.

Additions to the original building have been numerous so that it now houses over 1,100 students grades 9 - 12.

From Princeton, Donahue, Dixon, Eldridge, Maysville, Park View, McCausland, Long Grove, and all points in between the yellow busses have made millions of stops.

Over 3,000 students have donned red caps and gowns and clasped a diploma from North Scott High School.

Through swinging hallway doors, here we come!

Dan Sindt



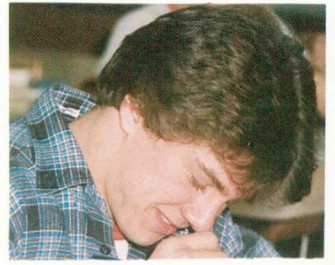
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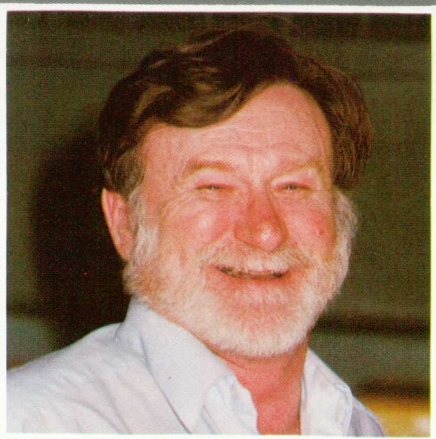
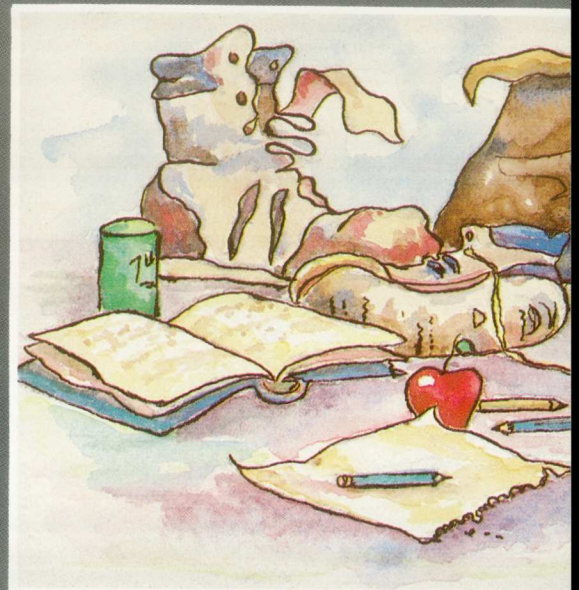
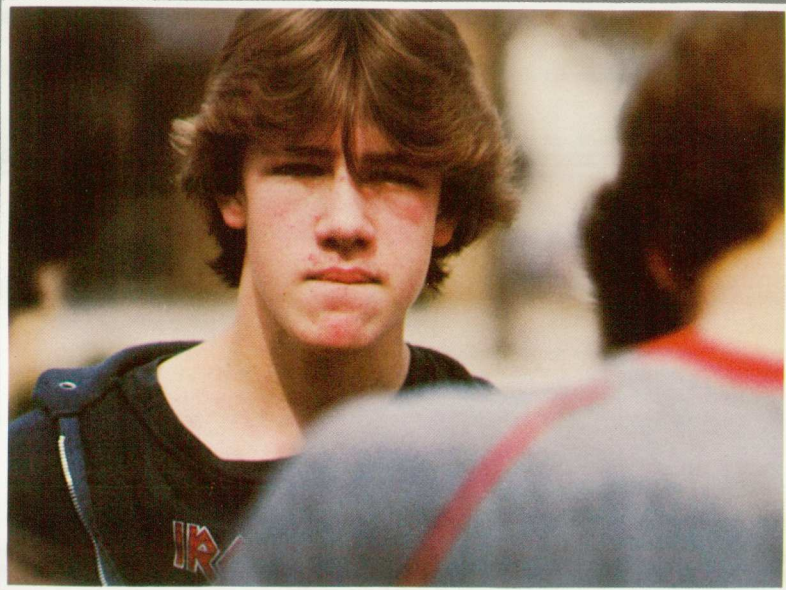
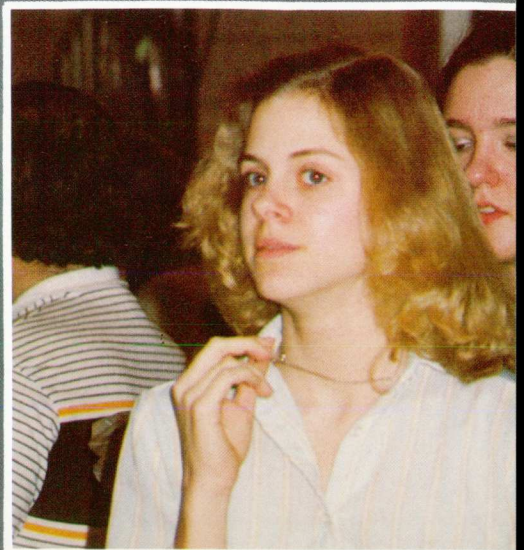
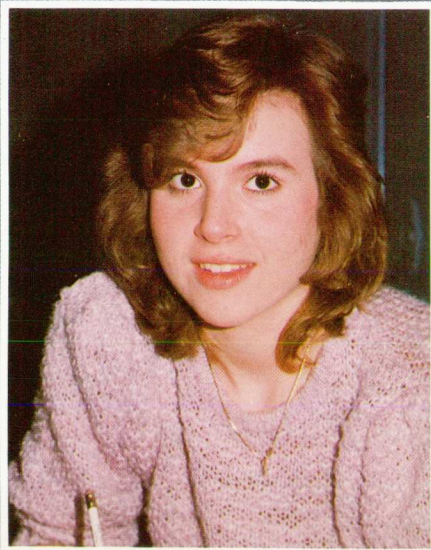
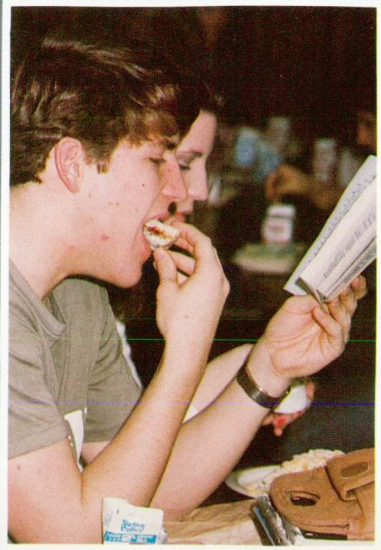
Dan Edes



Mike Littrel



Todd Nord



Dave DeBoer can eat and read at the same time.
Barb Borchers looks up from a test for help.
Stacy Timmerman twirls her chain on her way to class.

In the crowd, Terry Kuehl stands out.
Jay Craft, our favorite janitor, has a hairy grin!
Individualistic shoes come in fours!



Ward Hamann concentrates on **Sports Illustrated**.
Jay Volrath escapes from class for a pit stop.
Missy Nackle flashes her 'I just got back from Florida' smile!



INDIVIDUALS

When they hear the name North Scott people have a tendency to lump us all together, and we are here together, but not as one lump. We are individuals!

We arrive here in many ways. Buses, cars, vans, trucks, bicycles and our feet bring us here. We wear boat shoes, tennis shoes and work boots.

Once here we go off to gossip, tease, copy an assignment, put our instrument away, take a book back to the library, check out the commons and

gym or give the office our mom's absence note.

Off to disconnect the physics teacher, hook on to a history lesson, get stuck in government, be phrased with wisdom in accounting, manipulate a ping pong ball in general business or joke in singers. It is all different.

Lunch comes on trays, salad bowls or in brown paper sacks. It was a year for Ho-Ho's, Ding-Dongs and of course, Twinkies! The new salad line appealed to some of us.

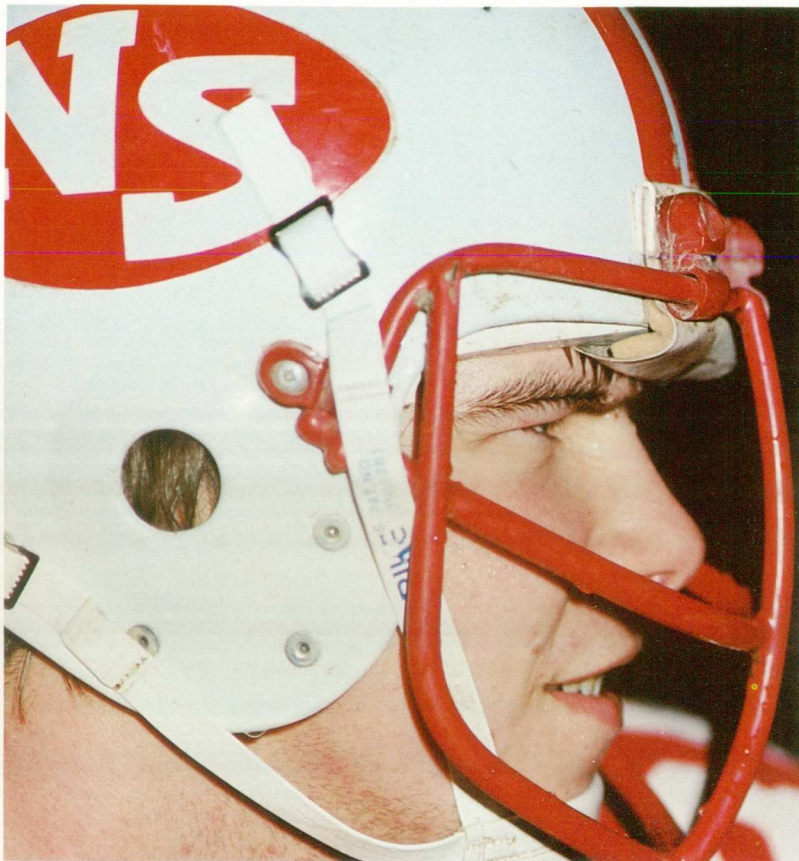
Afternoons brought an early out on a permanent pass, or a chance to get to a computer, or time to work on the yearbook or newspaper, or athletic practice. There were a lot of options.

And then it was time to go home for some; others stayed until after dark with rehearsals or practices.

However our days went, they were never all the same. That is because being a student at North Scott High depends on who you are as an individual; people shouldn't lump us all together.

Fierce will power shows in guard Rob Frieden's face.
Cross country runners Tony Gates and Mike Campana try to bridge the gap.

Coach Dennis Johnson helps distance runner Kim Schneckloth warm up.
Trackstar Tim Bohlmann reaches for the finish tape.



Cheerleaders, a vital sign of spirit, parade on a firetruck: Denise Scull, Chris Stichter, Melinda Wolfe, Melissa McDonald, Diane Carey, Wenda Krupa.



D E T E R M I N E D

The spirit to excel and win has become part of our lives. From the participants to the spectators, the drive to be best is an important facet of being a Lancer, a parent, a teacher or a school board member.

From a meager football program to an elaborate array of boys' and girls' sports we have expanded our facilities, capabilities and opportunities at great expense. We are one of the few schools in Iowa to have a trainer on our extensive athletic staff.

We build gymnasiums and playing fields. We argue about philosophies of

playing and the need to be the best player or coach. We reward ourselves with banquets and medals. We dress as a team to represent our school. The few who say they don't care eagerly discuss our failures showing they indeed do care.

North Scott has always been a community that cares intensely about spirit and winning.

The arguments will continue for the next twenty-five years and beyond. Meanwhile we will continue to have fun, disappointments, sore muscles, sweat and compete to see who is best.

The challenge of a net casts its shadow.



Brian Burke and Rob Frieden hold up Sue Schneckloth's character, **Mame**.
 Brad Church and Excalibur face the future.
 On stage rehearsing is LeAnn Frandsen and friend.
 Waiting to head over to the auditorium is Craig Whitaker.
 A **Camelot** knighting!



CREATORS



Mandy Knapper fans her way into a conversation among Brian Burke, Wendy Arp, and Sue Schneckloth.



Brian Burke bequiles with antics in the forest.



Michelle Boyle and Brad Church grimace.



Sue Schneckloth assembles her court in **Camelot**.

The need to voice our talents in music and theatrical productions has always been an important part of the North Scott tradition and curriculum.

Appropriately in our twenty-fifth year the first performances in our new auditorium complex commenced. Vis-

iting artists and the Countryside Community Theatre have expanded its use beyond student productions.

From the orchestra pit during the fall musical to the on-stage glamour of swing show, music is a vital part of the talent that is North Scott.

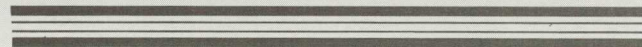
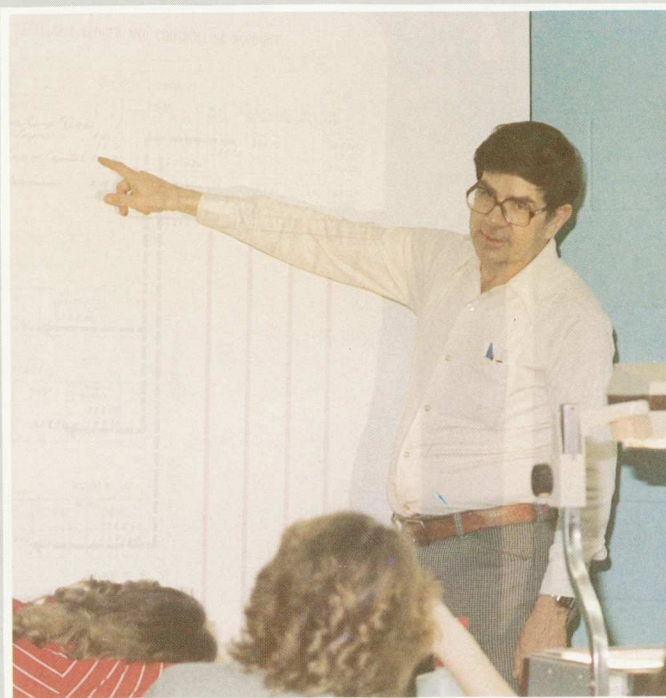
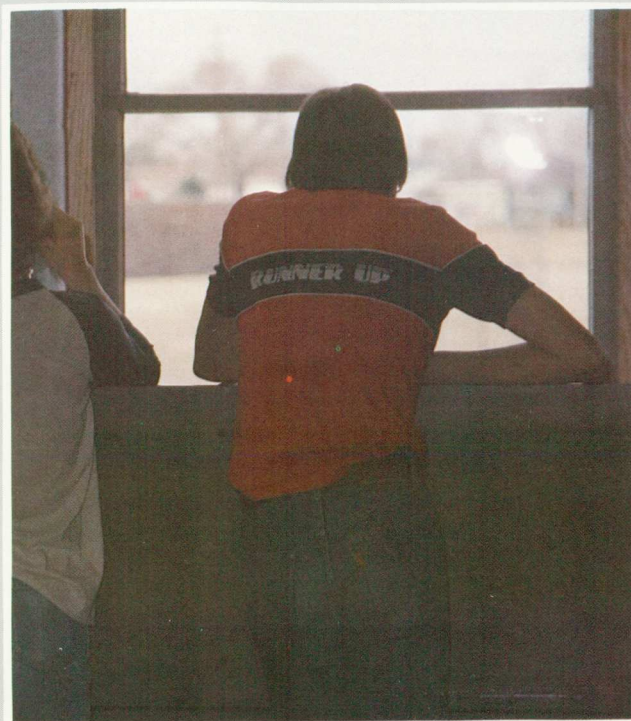
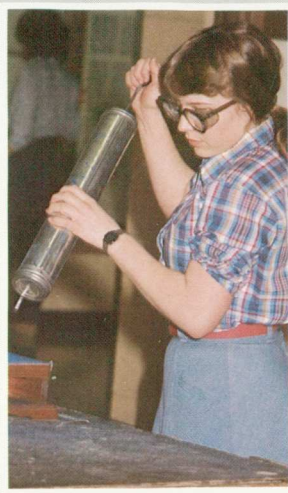
As the curtain rose on the premiere dramatic production, **Camelot**, Lanceland would usher a new era into the second quarter of a century at North Scott in splendid style.

The totally new wing provides a focal point for the community.
At lunchtime Danette Shounick totally enjoys her sucker for desert.

TOTALLY

UNIQUE ... INVOLVED ... AWARE ...
TOGETHER ... ALIVE ... DIFFERENT ...
LOST ... INTERESTED ... CONFUSED ...
... ALONE ... HAPPY ... PROUD ...
FAMISHED ... UNAWARE ...
EXHAUSTED ... LOONEY ...
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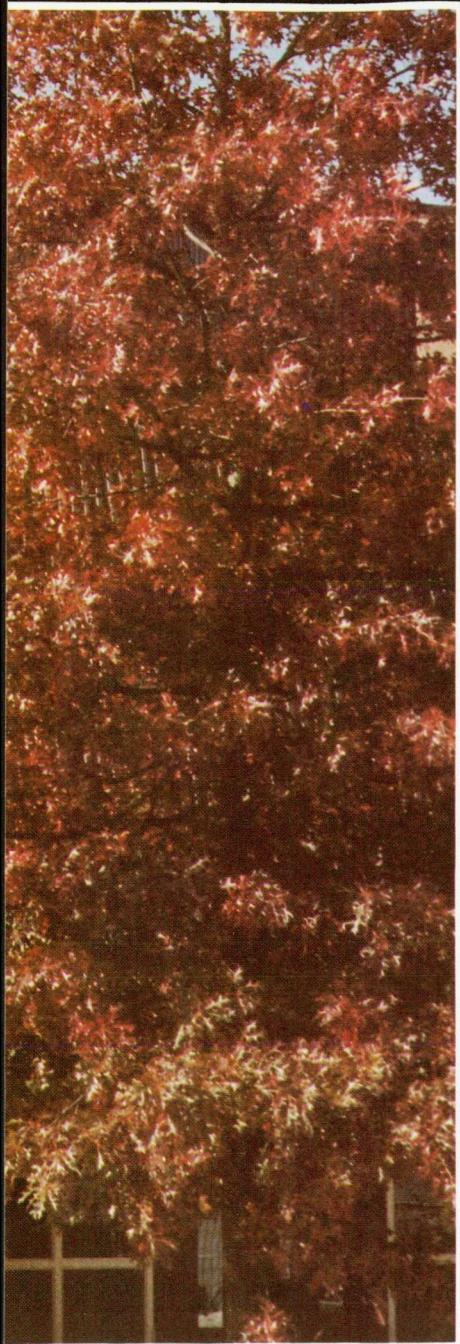




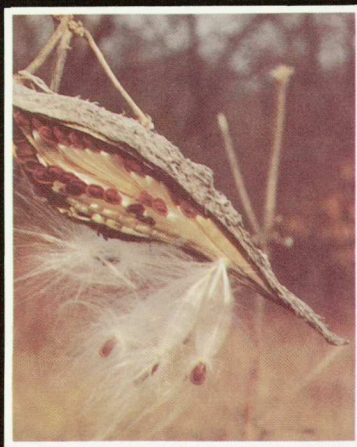
Another totally goofy character in the band office!
 Totally engrossed in squirting felt into her jewelry box, Ann Fury enjoys woods class.
 Mr. Keith Benjamin's accounting totally confuses the balance of the class.
 Silhouetted against a window the possibilities of other places to be seems totally endless to this Lancer.
 An inspiring sunrise makes us aware of the totally infinite destinations each day can bring.







SEEKERS



Who seeks may find.
From the acorned oak
With its still-clinging leaves
To the lush of spring
Along the Mississippi
Or Wapsipinicon
To the clustered icicles
Dripping slowly on the departing snow
We seek to see and learn.
We seek to appreciate and understand
And be scattered like the milkweed
To some other growing place
To seek something else.

Don Sierk '64 with wife Patricia '65, and sons Christopher, Jonathan and Alexander.



Alan Rathjen '60 and wife Joyce with daughter Rhonda '86.



Dean Bender '62 and wife Mary '62 with sons Todd '85 and Jeff '90.



FUTURE MAKERS

It has been written that the future is dependent on the past. At North Scott we also depend on the present to see the past in many different ways.

While the area we live in has grown, there is a rich history of caring and concern from established families to build on.

The beginnings of the district were beginnings of families and generations. And the involvement and concern that is a result of the beginnings continues to grow with each year.

This yearbook salutes the care and concern of years past and present. Without that, there would be no North Scott High School as we know it.

Parents join forces at Homecoming '82 with "king" Dick Collisn, "players" Allan Kluever and Roger Shaw with "queen" Jan Kluever.



John '59 and Margaret Carlin's family: John, his wife Karey and daughter Teisha; Julie; Nancy and Tim Swanson and son Ryan.



Joni '77 and Dave '77 Fahrenkrog and sons Jason and Matthew.



Our first graduate, Karen (Baetke) Crosby '59 and husband Verne.



PATRONS

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blumer
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Rita Dierickx Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casel
Debbie Claussen
Irene E. Claussen
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Lorraine Stutt Crooke
Martin and Marge Curtis
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James Ficke
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Allan and Sandy Haack

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Stephen Young

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Bill Banks
Mary Ann Beaudoin
Chris and Deloris Blake
Gordon and Arleen Bohlmann
Deena Boland
Dwight Brockhouse
Susan Brooks
Larry Busch
Marlys Busch
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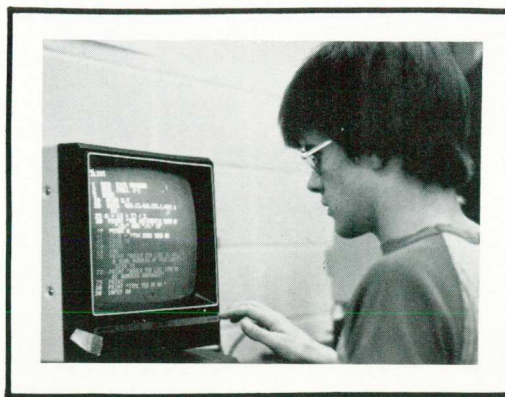
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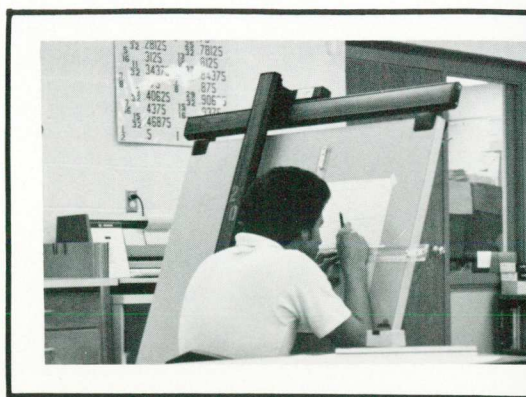
Tammy Harry looks for help!



Rick Swanson knows an Apple a day ...



Mike Tataris lines up a drafting.



FORMER FACULTY F O U N D

Lorraine Keehner, district secretary for sixteen years, 1956-72, resides in Thiensville, Wisconsin. She remembers the high quality of education that resulted from the initial excellent teaching staff of the Jr.-Sr. high school. "These were well-trained, capable and caring people, whose main interest was preparing the student for his or her role in society and the world."

Kenneth Peeters, science teacher from 1958-78, lives in Eldridge and served on the City Council, skis and swims. His students were usually well-behaved but enthusiastic and willing to think and challenge ideas to know the truth. "This was really my first opportunity to develop my skills and knowledge in chemistry and physics when I taught at North Scott."

Mary Hanson, history teacher from 1958-61, lives in Bettendorf and recalls the day her World History class rigged up a buzzer to ring whenever she talked. "To continue teaching, I wanted to sub at North Scott because of the friendliness of the students and the helpfulness and sincerity of the faculty."

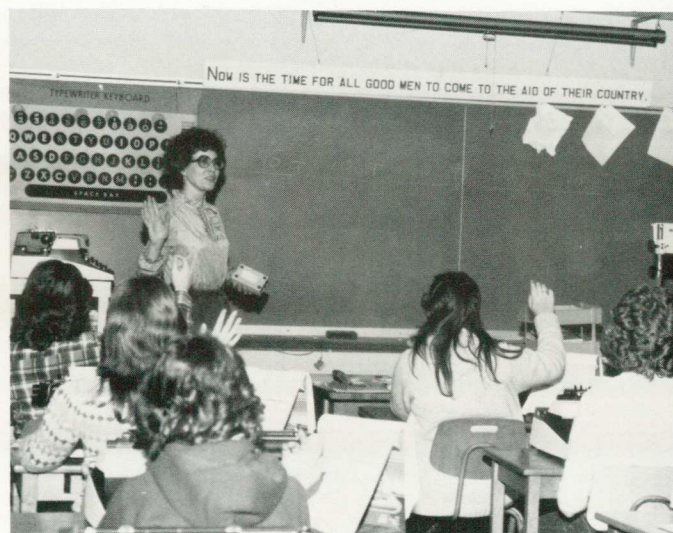
Bill Banks, counselor from 1961-76, currently lives in New Mexico and is a counselor at Goddard High School. He enjoyed working and recreating with outside teachers, administrators, and families on a daily basis. "There was no question that North Scott families raised the best mannered kids with the strongest values—they were a delight to work with."

Lucille Day, math and art teacher, lives in Eldridge. She is very interested in what and how the students are getting along as adults. "The students were a good group to work with and I thoroughly enjoyed them. I liked the rural atmosphere. The groups were like a large family and the students got along well together."

Melvin Heiler, principal from 1957-64 and superintendent from 1964-80, resides in Eldridge. He enjoyed the rural community and the student body. "Having been at North Scott for the number of years that I was, I noticed an increase in the abilities of students, also an interest in careers of students after graduation."

William McCoy, math teacher from 1973-77, lives in Eldridge and wanted to stay in the area because of the people. The most memorable experiences for him were Bill Milnes beating him one on one, Keith Jansen's love for running burns, and the great Pep Band. "I mostly remember the athletes I had in basketball—their desire, hard work and will to win. I was blessed with these kind of individuals."

Richard Ashbacher, math teacher from 1967-71, lives in Davenport and said teaching at North Scott influenced his decision to continue teaching. "Most students were proud of their school and wanted to do well. They accepted the teacher as a position of authority and seldomly argued."



Howard Sible, speech teacher, lives in Bettendorf and is the drama director at Bettendorf High School.

Ron Dalton, math teacher, lives in Bettendorf and taught math at Bettendorf and presently at Pleasant Valley.

Don Schmelzer, was superintendent in Illinois, went into business at the Goodyear store in Muscatine, and is presently farming there.

Betty Levson-Knutson, lives in Bettendorf and works for Mel Foster Realty.

Shirley VanHall, is now retired from teaching; her husband is the principal at Williams Jr. High.

Jan Schmidt, was an aid in the library and a history teacher substitute. She presently lives in Maysville.

Charles Doss, lives in Silvis, Illinois and is a computer analyst at John Deere.

Mike Benewich, lives in Bettendorf and is a consultant for the AEA.

Nancy Schmidt, teaches music at Neil Armstrong. She lives in Long Grove and is president of the Mississippi Bend UniServ Unit.

Suellen Schuey, guidance counselor, lives in Clinton and is also a counselor there.

Art Bennett lives in Palm Harbor, Florida. He resides in a condominium on a golf course and enjoys traveling to Europe.

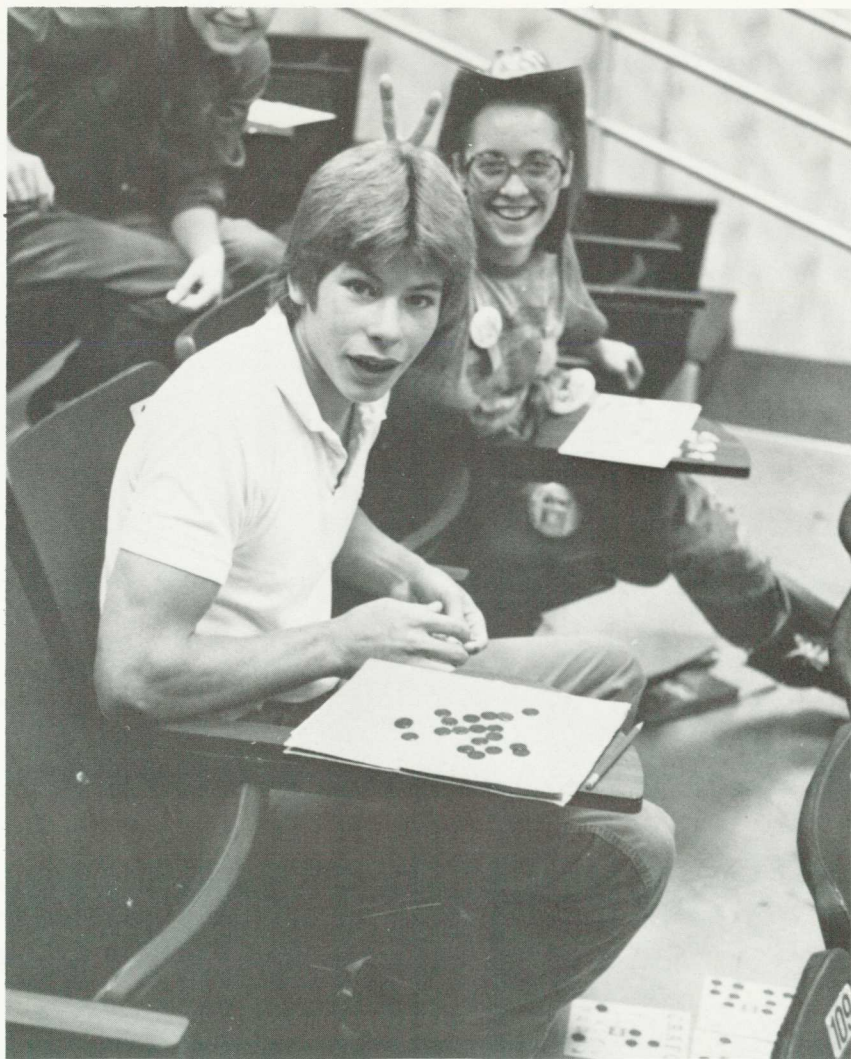
Rodger Kirby lives in Eldridge and works for the city as Public Works Director.

Jan Meier lives in Lynn Center, Illinois and plays violin with the Quad Cities Symphony.

Mrs. Carmene Granger checks for fingers in typing!



WE'VE BECOME EDUCATED LANCERS



Sometimes class can be fun, or at least we let the teacher think we are having fun as Toni Pender and Randy Ortiz show in World Lit as they play that fun author game: BIOGRAPHO!

From the start we were called a comprehensive high school. That means we covered a lot more than reading, writing and arithmetic.

The building was built to house all kinds of extra offerings like home economics and industrial arts. It was never questioned that we would have a good vocational agriculture class.

The founding fathers never dreamed of home building, computer programming or foreign foods, but the seeds for all of these were planted in the original curriculum soil!

English I,II,III,IV have grown to the four quarters of English I and II and a variety of other electives.

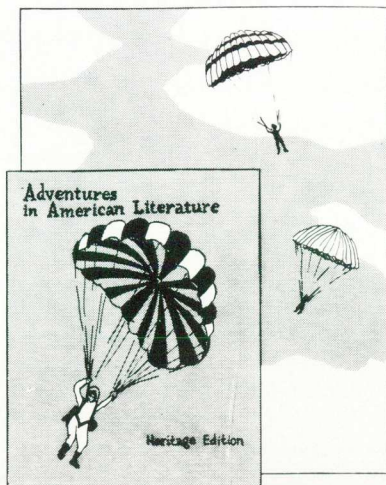
Science and math have grown with ecology and analysis added to the basic biology, chemistry, physics and algebra and geometry.

The special education program, through state mandate, has provided much needed help and education for those with special needs. Their new wing houses one of the most advanced programs in the state.

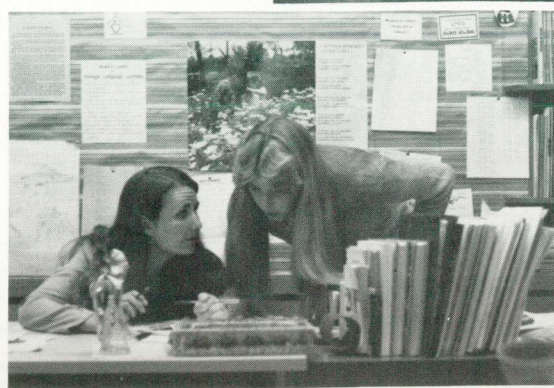
The most obvious changes in classes at NS are related to the physical changes in the building. When the clay room was added we could offer ceramics and create beautiful pots; when the automotive shop was added we could then repair cars!

Many classes are created to fill the needs and interests of students. The solar panels and computers we worked with this year were responses to increased interest in these areas by students and teachers.

NS is a changing place, building on the past to meet the needs of the future.

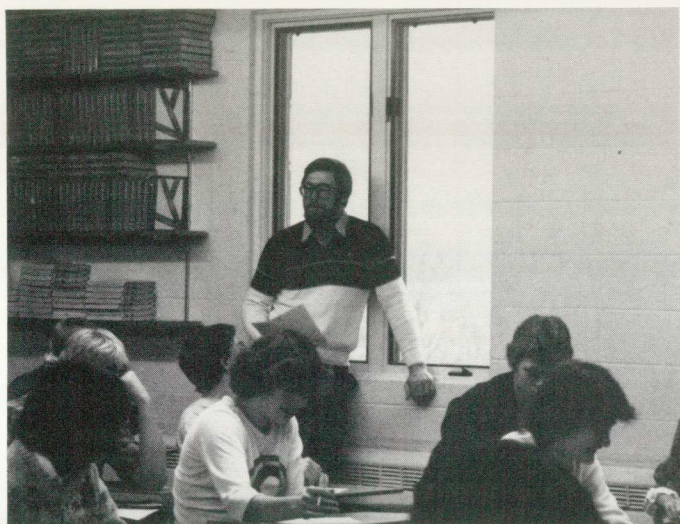


The sports page is Eugene Kreiter's favorite recreational reading.



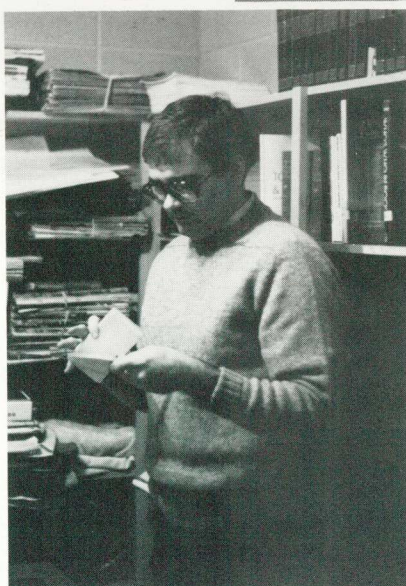
Spanish can be simple as Miss Barb Johnson explains to Joni Kuehl.

Holding up the wall, Mr. Steve Mohr gives the weekly spelling list.

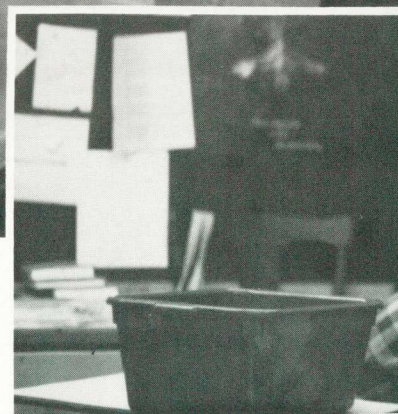


mr. conrad's modern novel class was probably the best. it seemed to be one of the few classes that really prompted discussion.

mary lillis darst 70



Seeking information, Mr. Quentin Coffman flips through his index cards.



In Communications, one speech too many can make Mrs. Judith Jacobs a bit drowsy.



Homecoming week was challenging for the English Department as Mrs. Diane Hall, Mrs. Judith Jacobs, Mrs. Michelle Lansdowne-Flager, Mr. Gene Conrad, Mr. Len Cockman, Mrs. Linda McClurg, Mr. Dennis Hennigan, and Mr. Harlan Vandervinne ask North Scott, "Who is the real Mr. Cockman?"

1/4 curriculum changes

English classes took a new turn this year by being held in the auditorium and classrooms in C-hall. Other changes made this year included the implementing of the sophomore curriculum, parallel to the freshman courses. These courses involve writing, communications, short literature, and long literature.

Many teachers took time from their already hectic schedules to attend workshops and other English related Conferences. Mr. Len Cockman, department head, is on the board of directors for the National Council of Teachers of English. Being the newsletter editor for the Iowa Council was another responsibility he undertook.

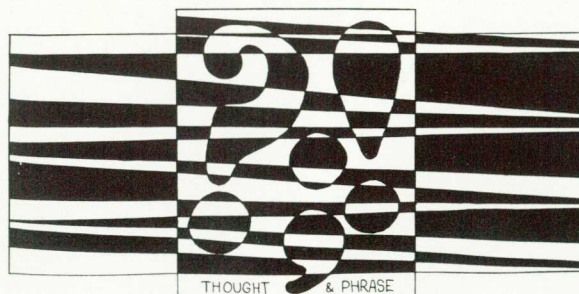
The South-East regional director of the Iowa High School Press Association was Mr. Gene Conrad. He presented methods to aid high school journalists with developing news and feature ideas at the fall regional meeting at Marycrest. Mrs. Diane Hall attended the Drake Writer's Workshop, while Mrs. Judith Jacobs and Mrs. Linda McClurg attended a workshop at Blackhawk college.

On April 6th, the second annual writers conference was held at the High School. Young writers were also present at the Mississippi Bend Area education Agency workshop on May 11 where Mr. Cockman presented a workshop.

English classes this year were the guinea pigs when it came to taking the Gates McGinney Reading Test. Results were given to the parents who came to open house.

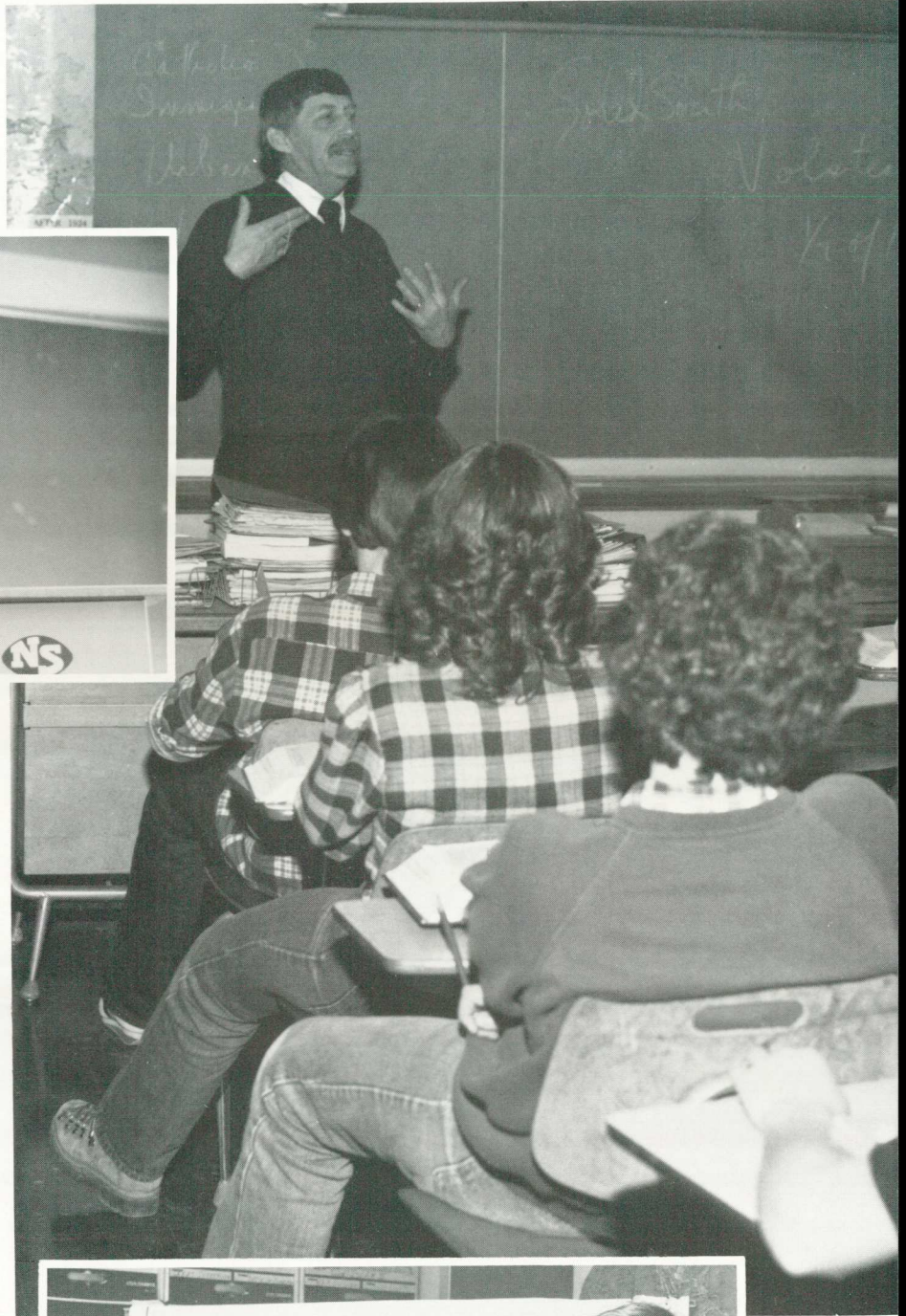
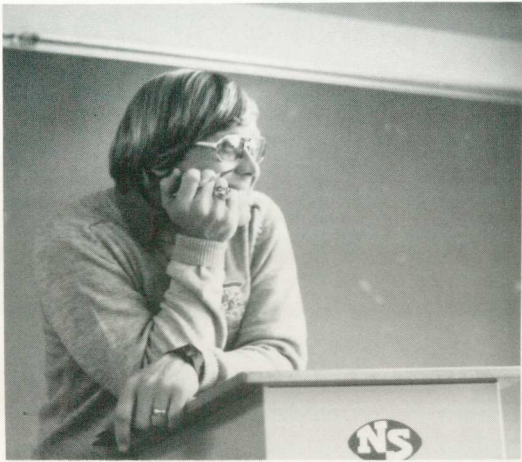
**mr. cockman could
brighten up the
darkest of days
with his wacky
humor.**

gary wayne sawyer '74



Expressive American History lectures capture the students' interest in Mr. Don Scott's class.

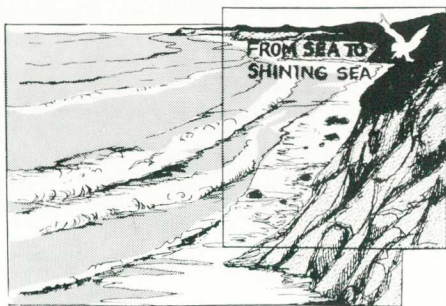
At his podium, a grinning Mr. Gary Olsen reacts to another wrong answer.

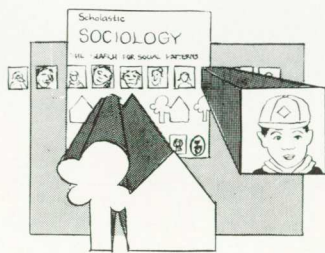


mr. scott would start talking about the marines and the next thing the period would be over.

ralph gronewold 61

Looking on top of the world is Mr. Andrew Agosta and Mr. Don Scott.





i always felt mr. agosta was a teacher who was fair and honest. he took a genuine interest in each individual student. he's the best!

roberta pacha shinbori 69

moderate changes

A crooked finger points at YOU. The question is "What's the capital of IOWA?" Hearing this statement, you know you are in Mr. Larry Lake's American Government class.

Mr. Lake served this year as the Social Studies department head, a position which is rotated among other department members every two years.

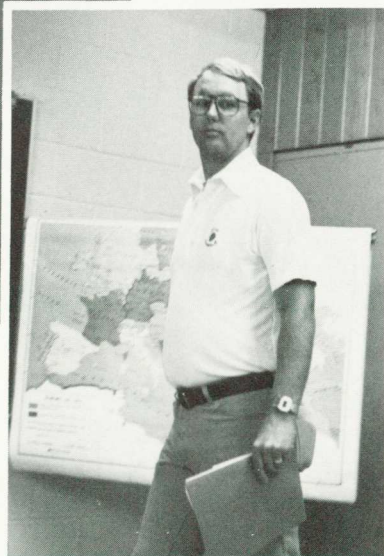
Generally speaking, each individual class in Social Studies has gone through moderate change, such as the new book **From Sea to Shining Sea** in American History. Mr. Gary Olsen described the book as being easier to teach from, and easier for the students to interpret. The highlight each year are films, such as *All Quiet On The Western Front*, which brings history back into the class.

Whap! The sound explodes through the room as Mr. Andrew Agosta cracks his ruler on the desktop of a dozing student. Anyone who has had Mr. Agosta for Psychology or Government can recall their dread of his intense interrogation sessions.

A student having Milt Schatz for a class would be sure to be well-informed on current events. Passing through the hall you might notice one room that stands out from the rest. This room would be that of Randy Denner, whose enthusiastic voice conveys a message which enlightens his class.

Every 7 years, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools bring a team of educators to evaluate the schools. Mr. Schatz dedicated his time to be on the evaluation committee as he has had in other years.

This year North Scott was honored by the presence of Congressman Jim Leach, who spoke on issues concerning the upcoming election. Students were disenchanted by Bill Bluba's absence on his scheduled appearance.

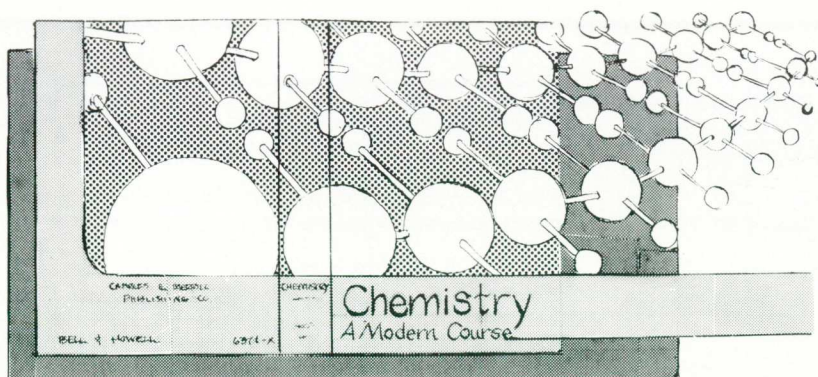


Exhibiting his talents on the copy machine, Mr. Milton Schatz glances up.

Nonchalantly strolling in front of Minorities class is Mr. Randy Denner.



Receiving the honor of shaking Mr. Larry Lake's hand is Congressman Jim Leach.



Disecting worms can be breath-taking for Kurt Gibson and Steve Michalek.

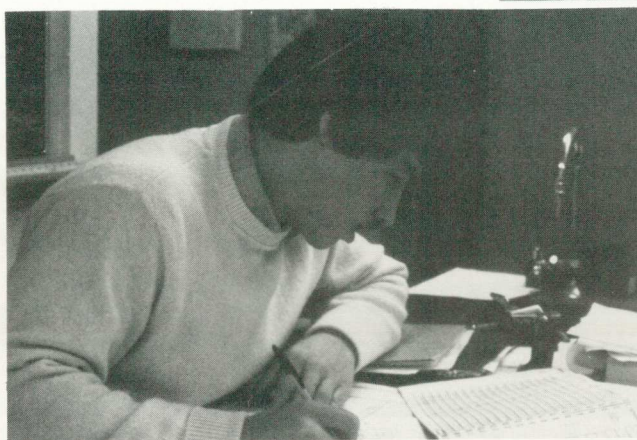
bio & chem labs remodeled

Microscopes, bunson burners, and dissections are all related to the science classes at North Scott. The science department was under the direction of dept. head Rick Moeller. Steps were taken to keep the curriculum current with the new discoveries and enhancing the old. To do this, equipment must constantly be updated. Over the summer, a \$35,000 project to renew tables and equipment for the chemistry and biology rooms was completed.

Advanced Biology students were kept busy when they worked with the Army Corp of Engineers to design and plant a Reforestation in several places in IOWA and ILLINOIS. Another project this year was a wild animal food plot.

Besides teaching health and ecology, Mr. Rod Vanderheiden began his first year on the biology scene along with Mr. Moeller and Mr. Jeff Newmeister.

Freshman taking their required science course with either Mr. Mike Brown or Mr. Jim Logan took General Science or Advanced General Science, which was good preparation for more advanced science classes, such as Chemistry taught by Mr. Brad Merrick.



Searching for information Mr. Brad Merrick prepares notes for a lecture.

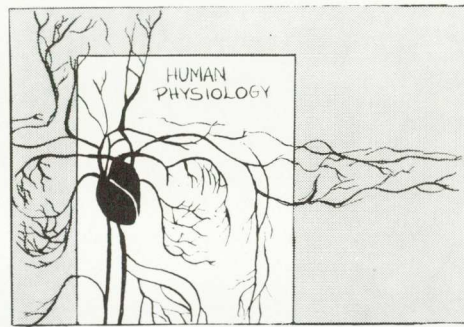
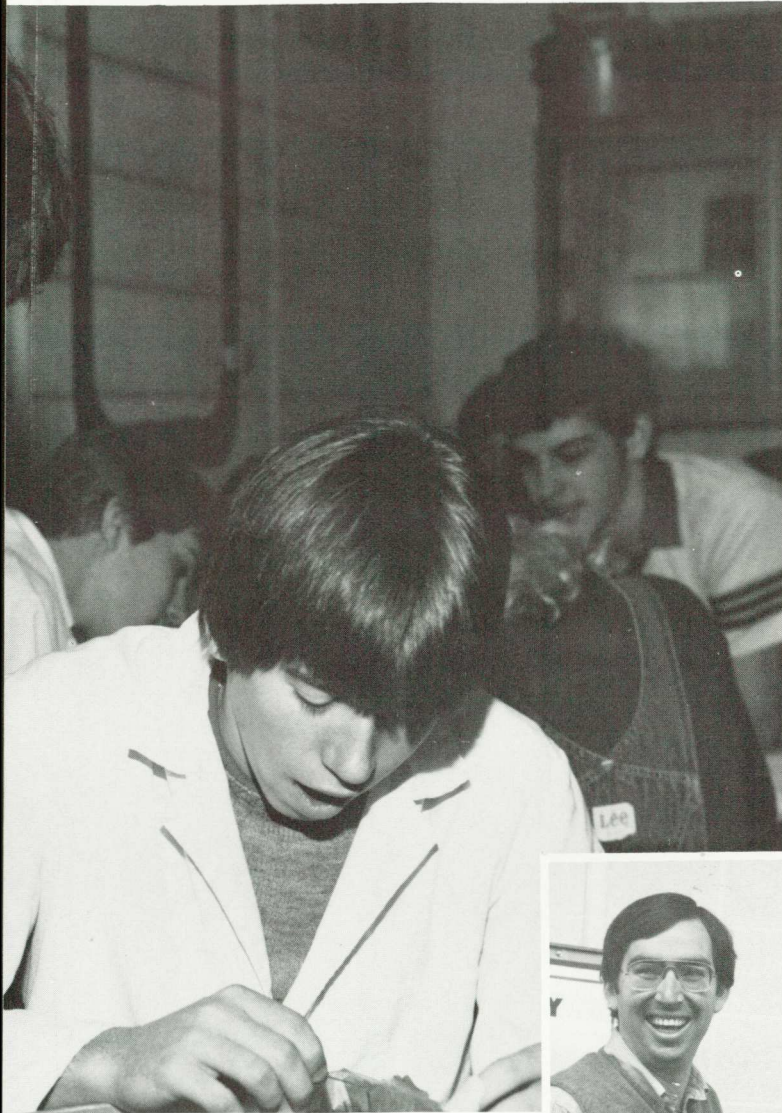
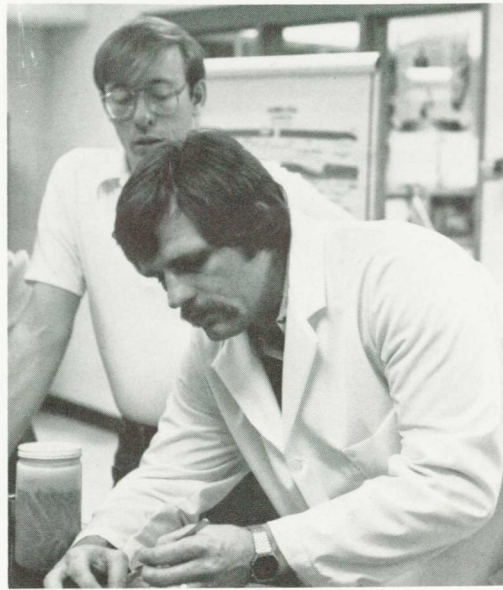
mr. logan was my favorite teacher in my high school years. i remember him as really caring about his students and his humor made science easier to bear.

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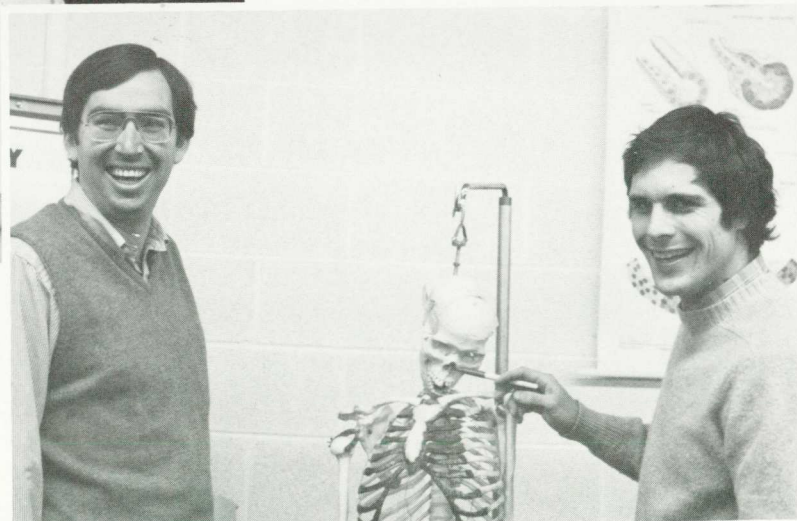


Freshmen are always found seeking the guidance of Mr. Jim Logan in Advanced General Science.

Mr. Rick Moeller prepares a worm for surgery as Mr. Rod Vanderheiden observes.



**i liked mr. brown
because he accepted me
as a person.**
linda jo miller douglas 75

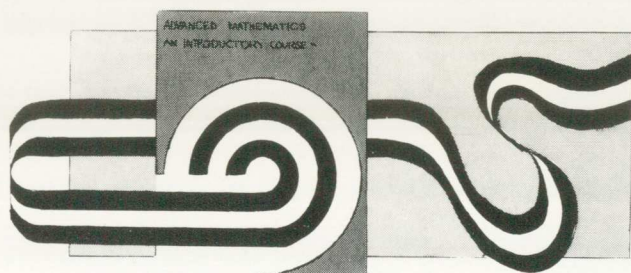
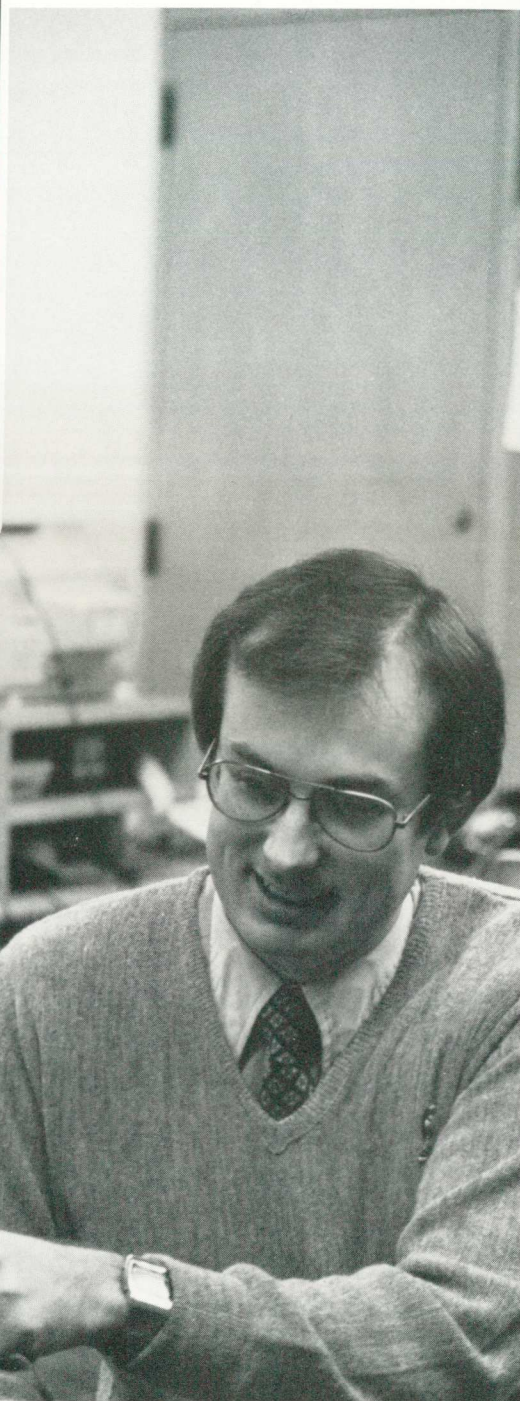


Poking fun at their friend is Mr. Mike Brown and Jeff Newmeister.

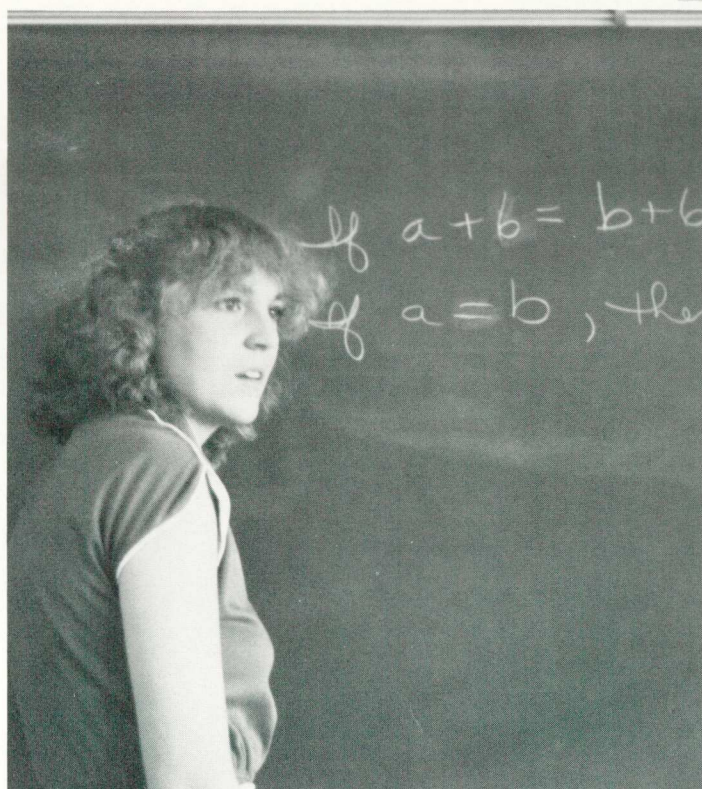
Figuring out grades, Mrs. Betty Kube anticipates a new semester.



In the computer lab, an Apple II program challenges Mr. Galen Howsare and Mrs. Julie Graham.

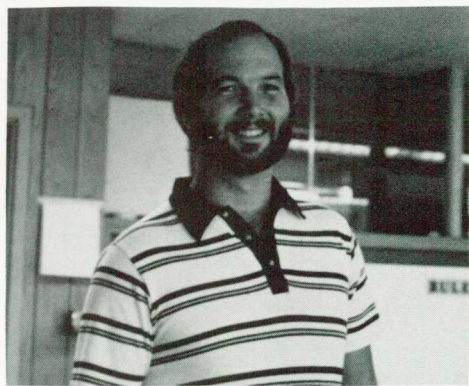


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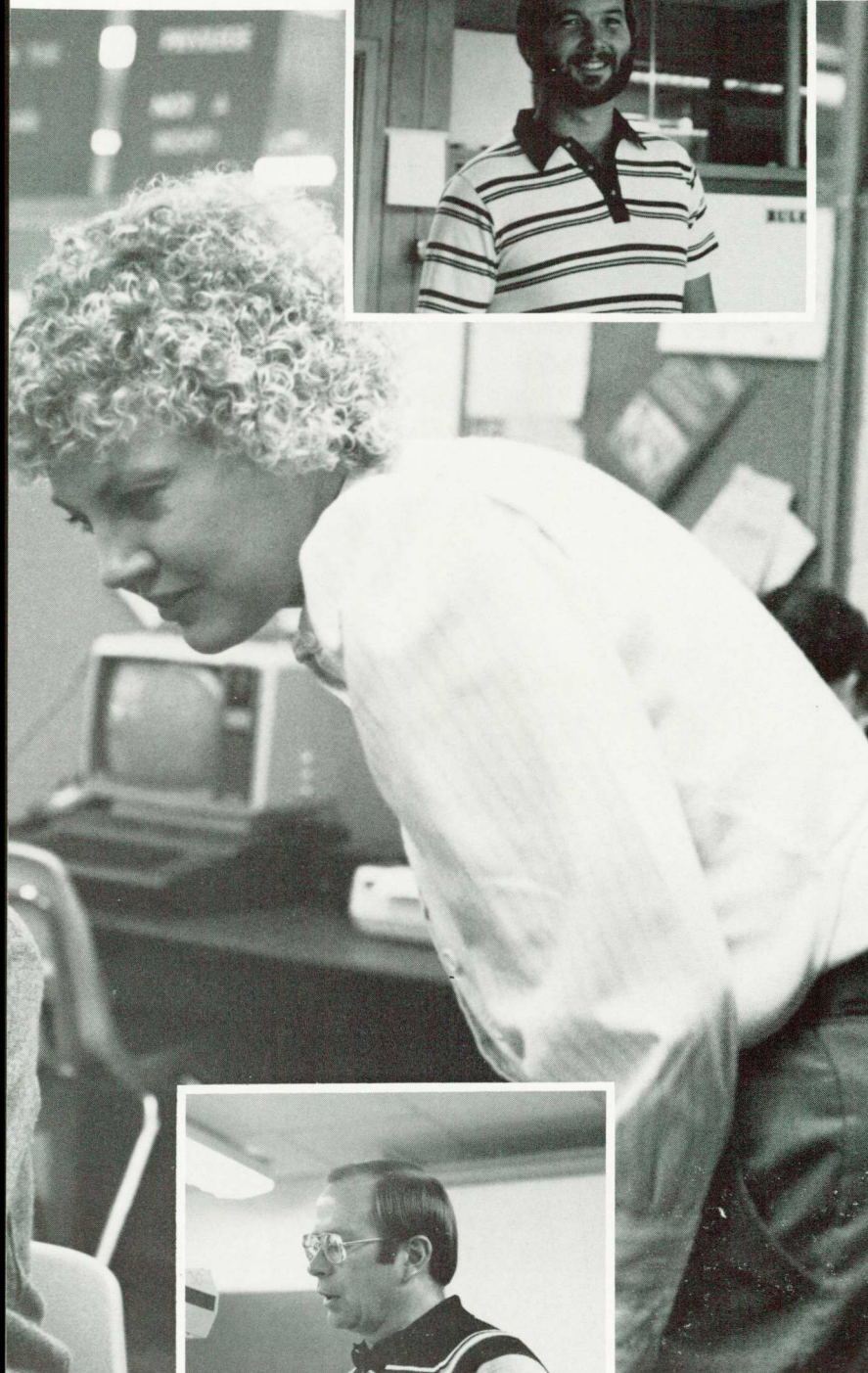


mr. voelkel was excellent at presenting his math course and was very helpful and available for questions.

marilyn feldpausch engler 69



Taking time out of a grueling day, Mr. Ron Brown smiles.



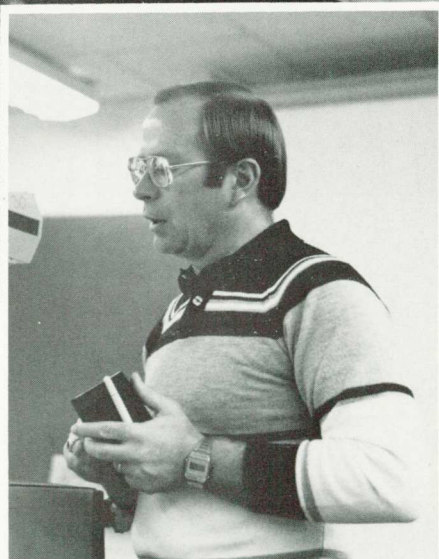
apples ripen

The excitement of computers seemed to prevail over the North Scott math department this year. Inquisitive students could be found testing their newly-learned skills on the new Apple II's. Both Algebra and Computer Programming students swarmed into the recently created computer lab.

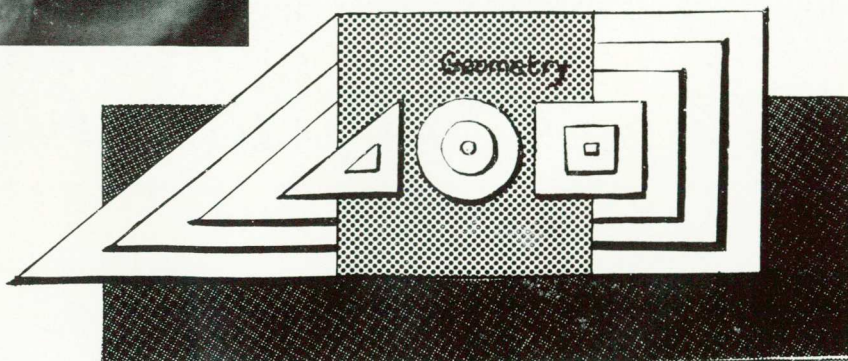
Mr. Galen Howsare, dept. head, and Mrs. Julie Graham authored "Computer Activities, Algebra and Trigonometry Structure and Method Book", a textbook for Algebra classes published by Houghton/Mifflin Co. They also instructed computer courses available to interested teachers once a week during a academic year.

Mrs. Cindy Miller joined the math department this year, along with many more interested students expanding our math program and their math background.

An eye-opener for a few advanced students was early-morning Calculus taught by Mr. Robert Voelkel, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays all school year.



Studying the problem, Mr. Bob Voelkel recognizes his error.



business update

"We Mean Business" was the theme for the business department this year as proclaimed on their red and gray homecoming shirts.

Chaired by Mrs. Carmene Granger, the department was active in "1001 odds-and-ends jobs." Preparation for the year had an unusual start in the Lake of the Ozarks as Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Connie Hanssen attended a July "mini-methods" seminar sponsored by Gregg/McGraw-Hill, publishers of our texts.

In October Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Tori Slotterback attended a two-day conference of the Iowa Business Education Association in Newton looking at current trends in business ed. especially in the areas of word processing and accounting.

The department sponsored Emily Birtell in the Administration Management Society's annual competition honoring area high school seniors for their work in the area of business. Emily advanced to the business show held in Moline in March.

Second semester Mrs. Hanssen departed for Colorado and Mrs. Pat Schrage took her classes.

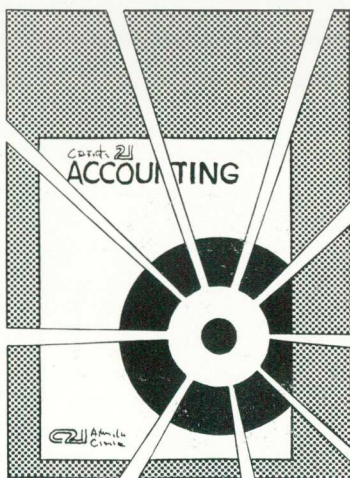
Taking time after school, Mrs. Tori Slotterback cuts out letters for a new bulletin board.



**mr. benjamin was
receptive of all
personalities, not
only a teacher, but a
friend.**

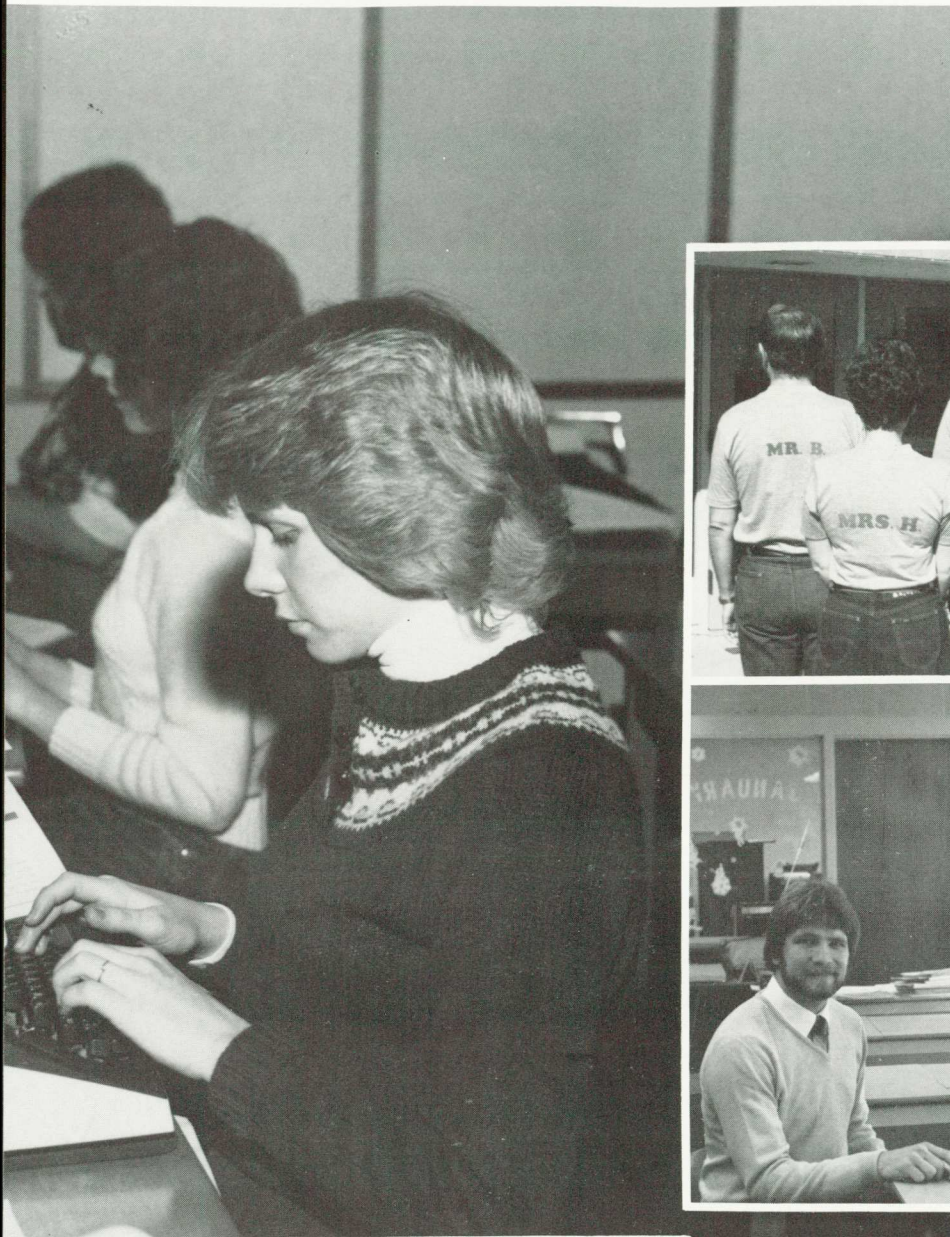
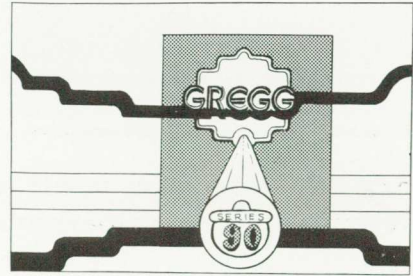
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At the keyboard, Shelly Breeden types an assignment.

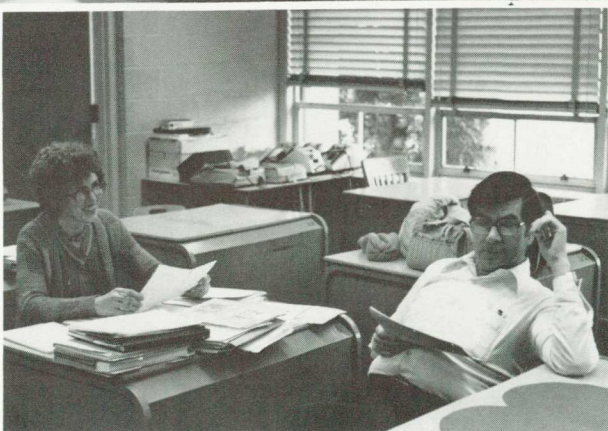


Mrs. Connie Hanssen goes from North Scott High to a Rocky Mountain high with the help of her husband Ed and Mrs. Slotterback.

On Homecoming department day we see the opposite of 'We Mean Business' on Mr. B (Benjamin), Mrs. H (Hansen), Mr. R (Ryan), Mrs. G (Granger), Mr. S (Schroeder), and Mrs. S (Slotterback).



Pondering over a General Business problem are Mr. Steve Schroeder and Mr. Delmar Ryan.



**mr. ryan made everything
so easy to learn. he was
always there when you
needed him.**

anne steffen 65

A comment, in the typing room, made by Mr. Keith Benjamin gives Mrs. Carmene Granger a chuckle.

mrs. heiman had such patience and a great personality.

marjorie diercks mellot 69

make believe marriage

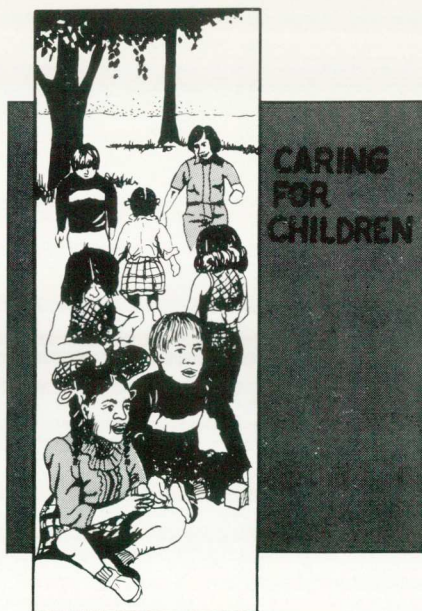
Marriage is something that most juniors and seniors don't think to seriously about right away. But after taking a course in Family Living taught by Mrs. Glendena Heiman, department head, a more serious tone may be taken. After planning a "pretend" marriage, figuring all expenses and arrangements, most students begin to realize the time and effort needed to be taken when considering such an important step in life. Child Care is another family related class which also prepares students for home life in the future.

Other Home Ec. classes taught by Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Delores Jespersen are Food and Nutrition and Clothing and Textiles. The aroma of rice pizza or hamburger brownies may be smelled through the hallway as you enter the commons. Other creative dishes may be prepared in either ovens or microwaves by both male and females.

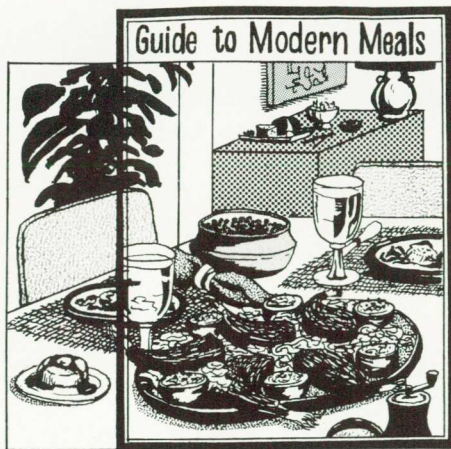
Students in Clothing sew a variety of garments and are constantly keeping up with the trend. One of the newer classes, Interior Design, is another creative class, which is really more artistic than anything else.



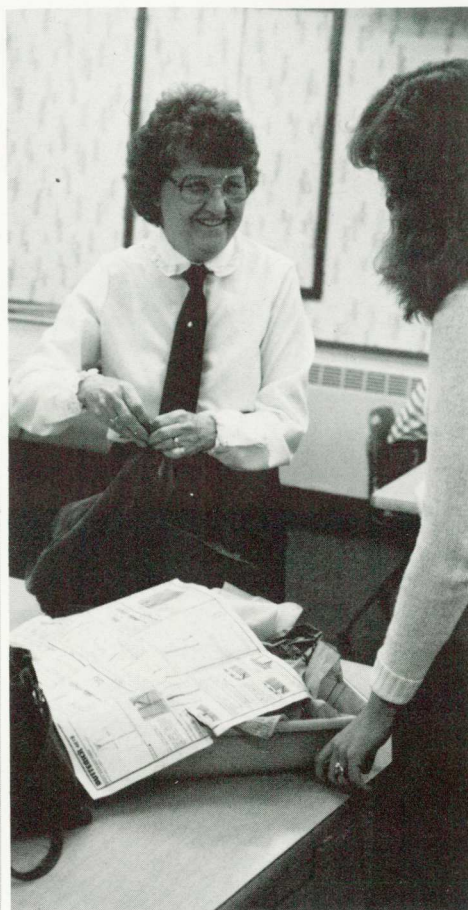
An Interior Design project strikes a funny note in Mrs. Nancy Moore.



Working on a project in Home Ec is Terrie Hendricks.



With a cheerful grin, Kristen Kirby cooks cautiously.



Interested students make Mrs. Delores Jespersen's job of answering questions a lot brighter.

A positive response from the students makes lecturing enjoyable for Mrs. Glendena Heiman.





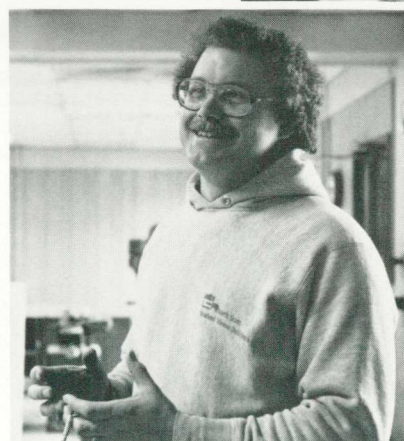
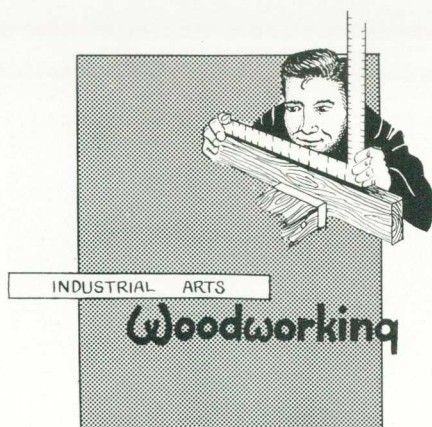
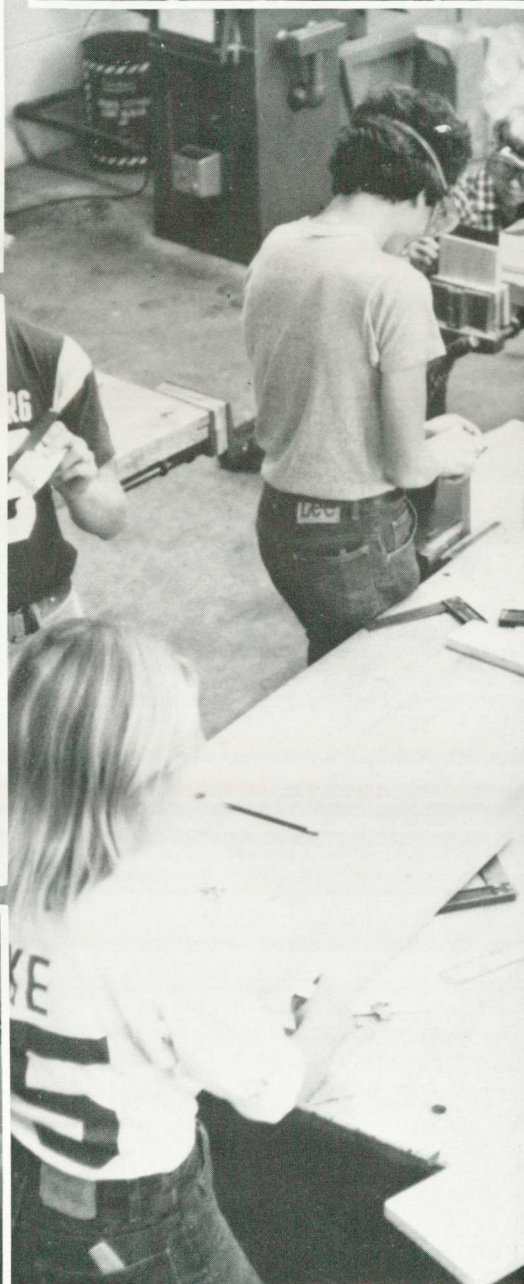
Deeply concentrating, Mr. Dale Lacina makes his mark.

Woodworking assignments are simple as Mr. Lynn Reth points out.

Texture is important in Metals class to Mr. Jack Dudley.



mr. dudley's metals class
was fun. it was like
being on your own.
donald spies 72



A bright note enlightens Mr. Dennis Olsen.

Working with wood is easier said than done.

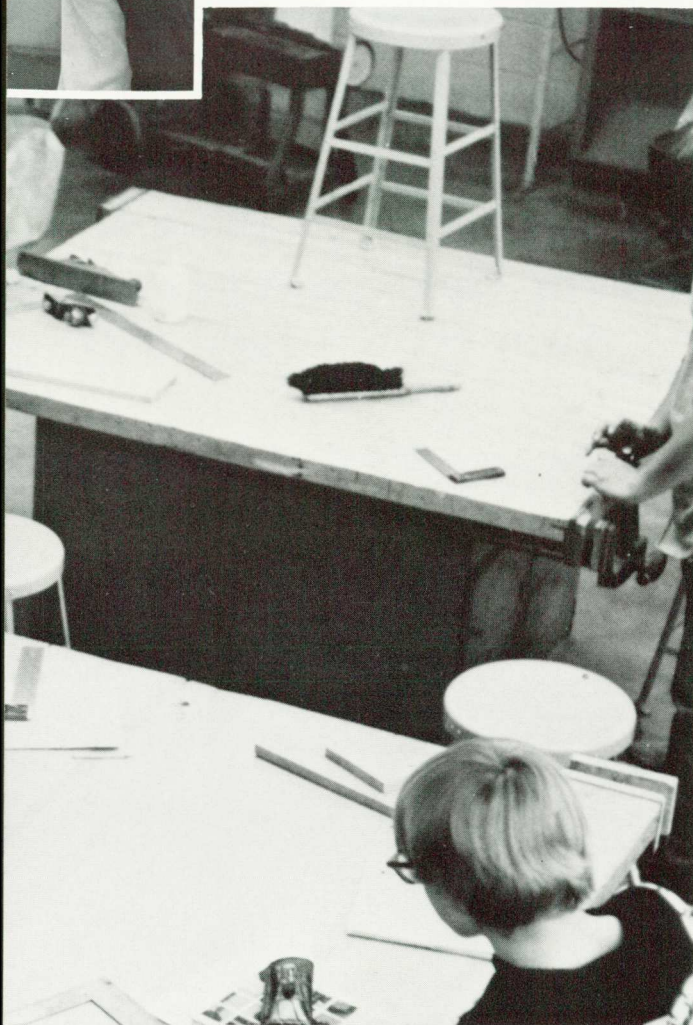
Vo-Ag proves to be a "stand-up" job for Mr. Keith Schmidt.

A steady hand is invaluable to Mr. Kirk Vandecar.



i liked the opportunities
offered thru ffa and vo-ag,
in leadership roles,
activities, and studies

john plambeck 65



Always at work, Harvey Perrine draws up new ideas.

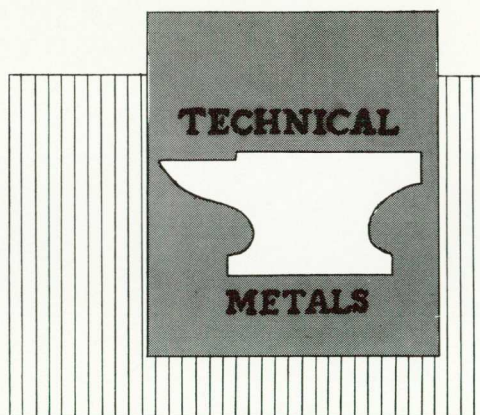
solar panels installed

The annual array of book shelves, jewelry boxes and stereo cabinets again made their way into the homes of crafty industrial arts students this year. Carpentry students installed three solar panels in the industrial arts trailer. To ease expenses, the Eldridge Co-op Lumber Yard donated two top panels and the Schebler Company in Davenport contributed a collector plate.

The Advanced Metals class made a production line of fly-tying vices. Drawings were given to the students, materials were gathered, and a production line formed creating several hundred.

The Home Building class was cancelled this year because of the economy. The class, which has constructed a home, was the mercy of the slack in new dwellings being built in Scott County.

Once again, students entered their projects to be judged and honored at the Industrial Arts Exhibition held at the University of Northern Iowa on May 6th.

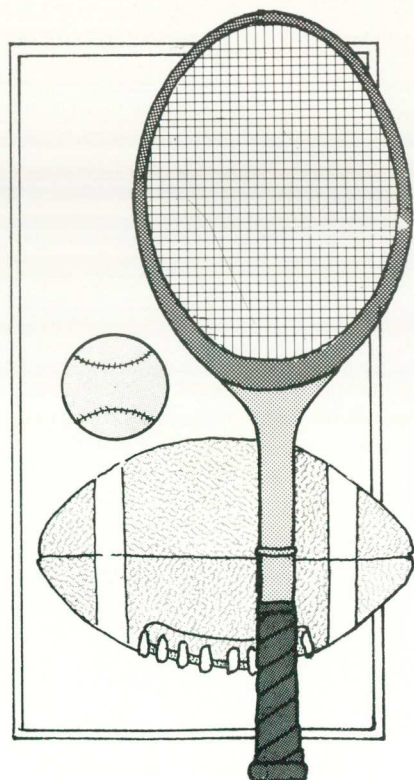


Another exciting lecture from Keith Mitchell in Power Technology.

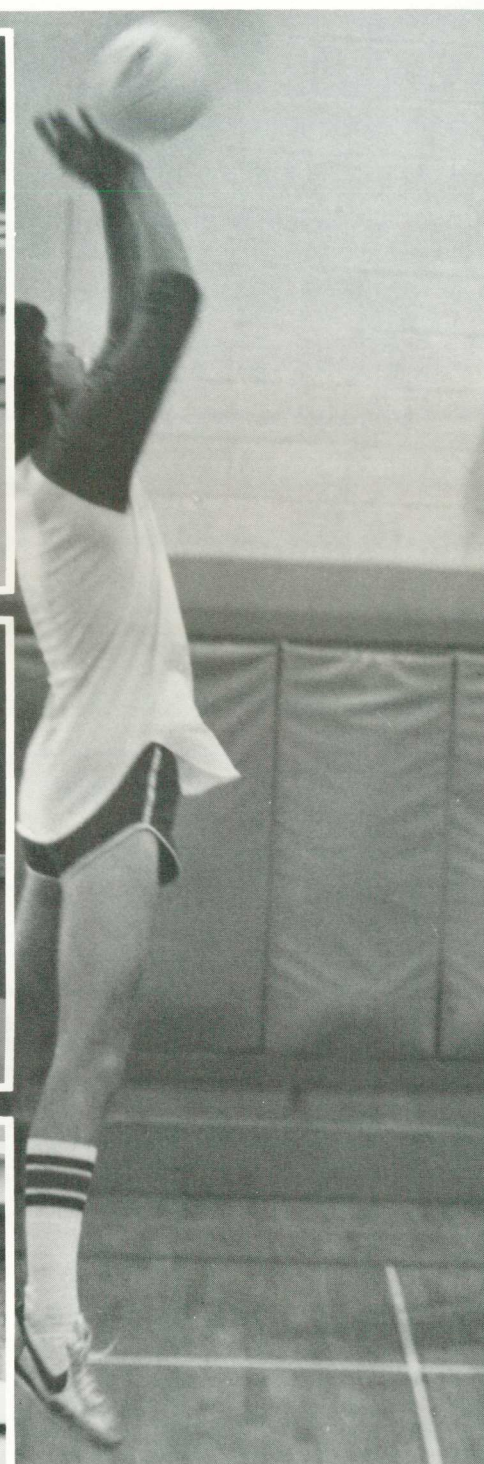
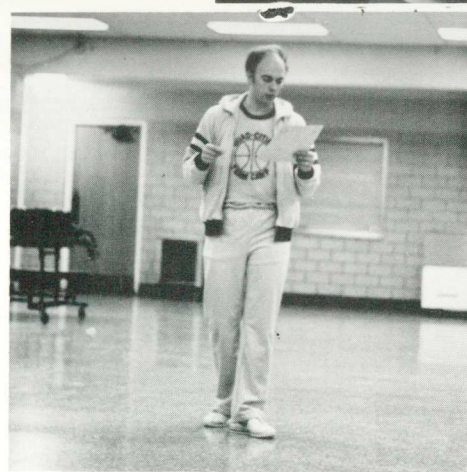
letter grades in p.e. initiated

Numerous changes have been made in the Physical Education Department this year. Attending classes every other day, students received a letter grade instead of the satisfactory/unsatisfactory mark. Early Bird P.E. woke students from the 7:30 a.m. roll call as teachers rotated this eye-opening position quarterly.

Freshmen and sophomores were changed to a two-year rotating program. Pre-determined selections were required to be taken by the students in six week periods. Their classes are more skill oriented. The juniors and seniors choose their own course and it is rotated on a 4½ week basis. They work more towards advancing skills and understanding the strategy of the course selected.



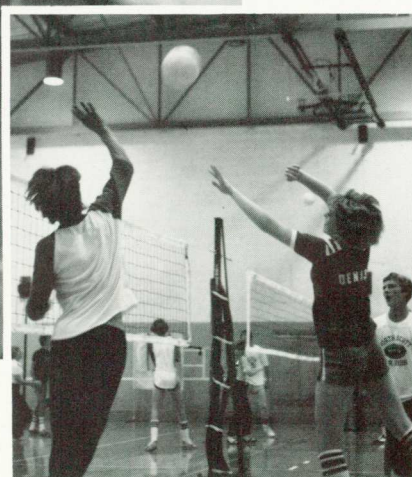
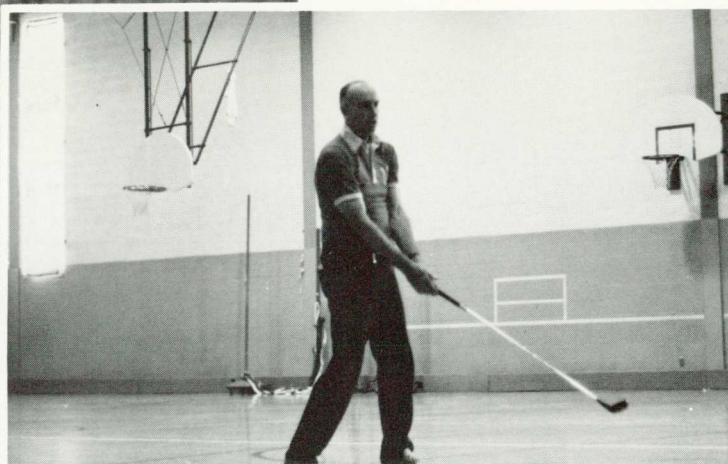
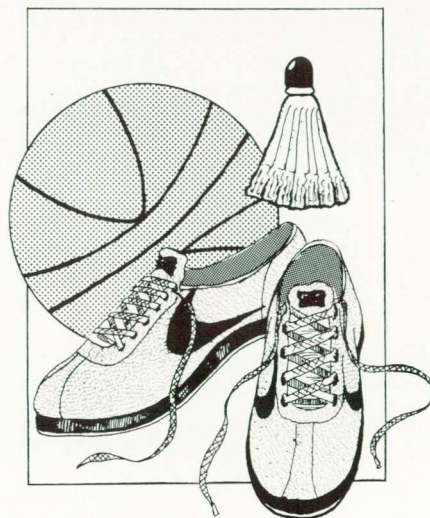
Discussing self-defense, Marcia Wilkens lectures her class in the wrestling room. Glancing over the attendance sheet, school nurse Betty Stamer takes a breather.



Going over the rules, Frank Wood paces the cafeteria floor.

Taking attendance can be humorous for Deb Menke.

Dan Staudt volleys the ball to Brad Arnold as Joni Tank watches on.

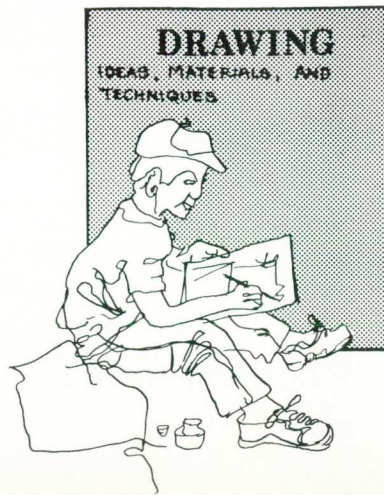


Mr. Jim Nelson explains that the correct grip is important when holding a golf club.

Volleyball can be competitive, even in P.E. class.

whatever the sport may be, a gym teacher must be able to teach the sport or game and at the same time keep discipline in a usually rowdy gym class. mr. james nelson meets all these requirements to the fullest extent.

dick pischke '70

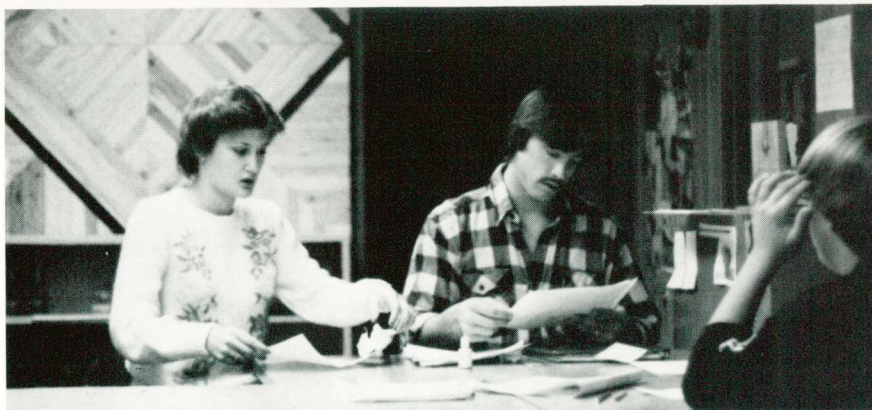
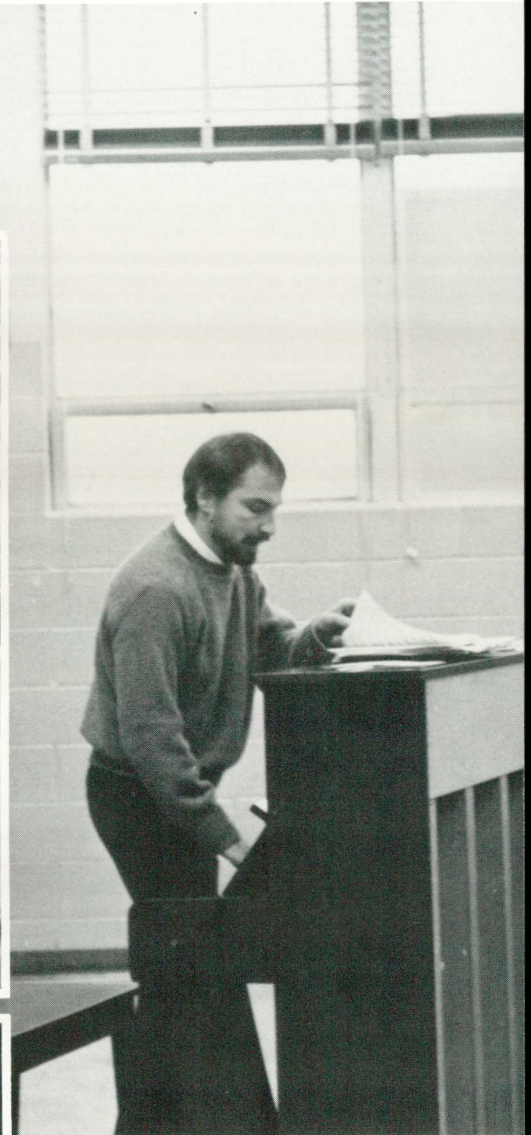
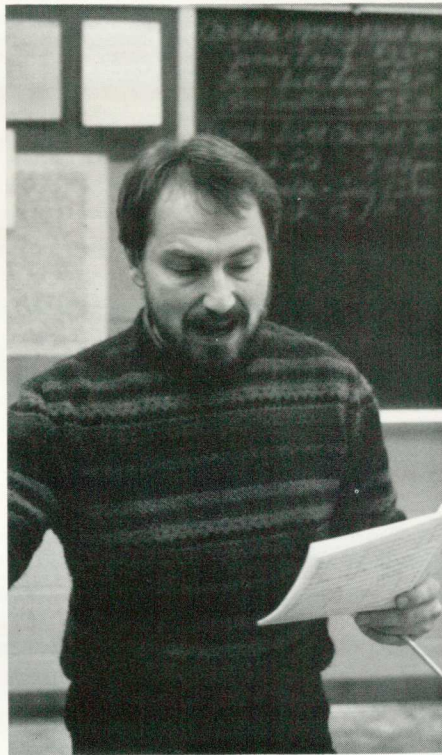


bill kessinger and dan anderson are terrific directors as well as being pretty funny.

julie waetke 77

pageant performance

At the end of C-Hall, music filled the air as both band and choir practiced for the year's events. During an average practice, both groups began by warming up their voices or instruments before rehearsing their tunes. Bill Kessinger directed Stage and Concert Band, while Symphonic and Jazz Band was led by Dan Anderson. Senior band members closed their music folders and vacationed to Florida June 2-9 this year. On April 16th, the Jazz Band and Swing Choir, led by Keith Haan, performed at the Miss Scott County Pageant. "I've Got the Music in Me", "Physical", and the Miss America theme song were played. Rick Morkel taught his first year at North Scott in the art department with Bernie Peeters. Students displayed work at the 1983 Quad City Arts Council Senior High School Art Exhibit, and the 15th Annual H.S. Art Festival on March 25th.



anyone, like mr. anderson who directs a band to all the awards that our band has won has got to be good.

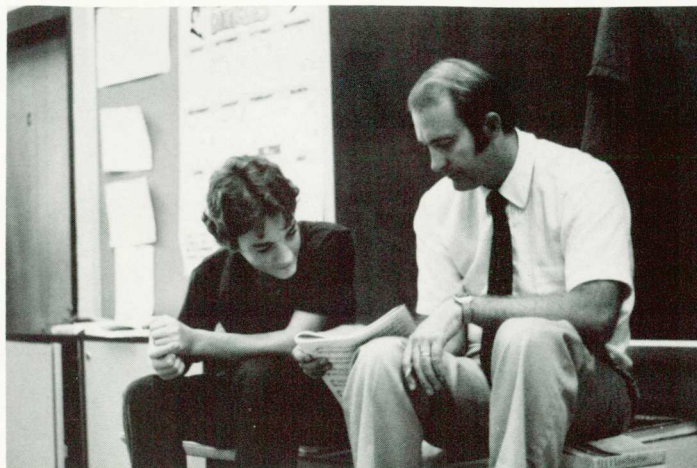
gary fruechtenicht 80

Finding the precise pitch for the choir is Mr. Keith Haan.

A critical review is given by Mr. Rick Morkel before finalizing the art projects.

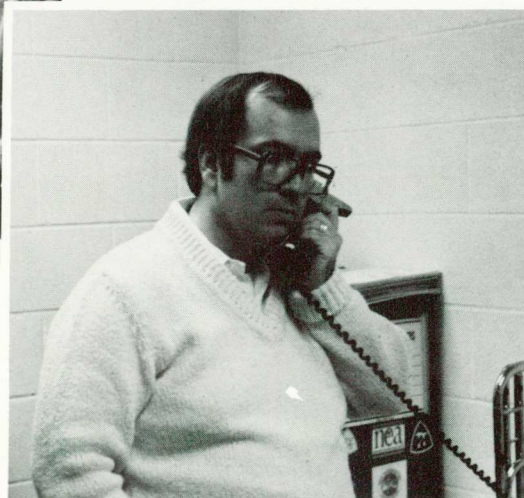
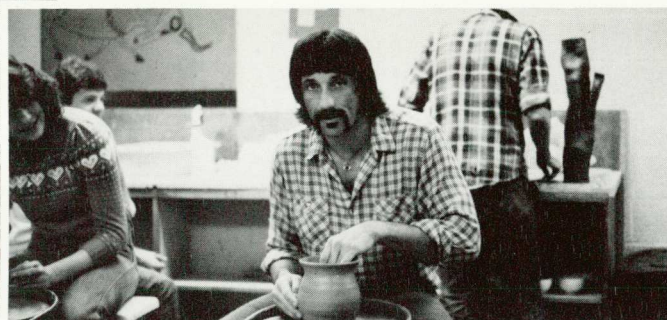
While going over the music for band, Mr. Dan Anderson gives Todd Konrad some terrific trumpet tips.

The choir harmonizes as Mr. Haan strikes the right note.



mr. peeters was always there to listen or talk to. he gave me advice and encouragement that i still refer back to. he always made the day go a little bit nicer.

beth ann hartung 80



Molding a pot, Bernie Peeters spins up another creation. Calling for help is Mr. Bill Kessinger.

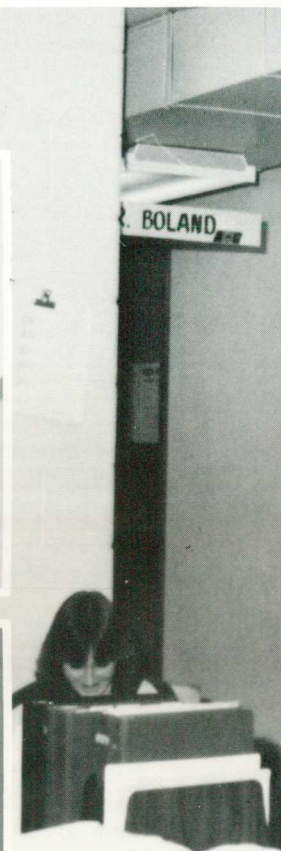
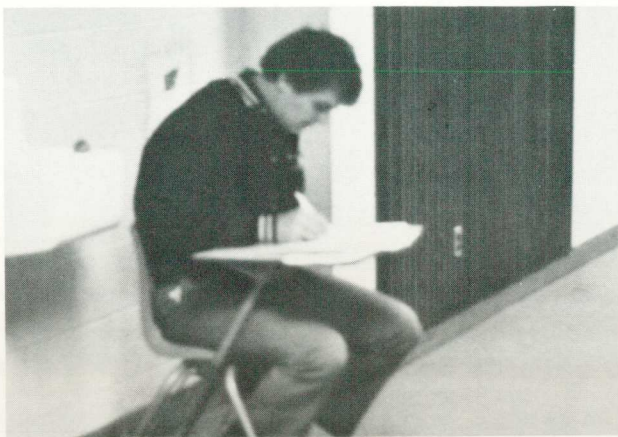
lancers licensed

Keys in one hand and learner's permit in the other, students, sixteen years old, climb into a car branded "Driver's Education" on the doors and trunk. With three days a cycle of classroom training, students' knowledge are tested and put into use on the road. After checking the gas gauge, locking their door, securing their seat belts, and looking in the rear view mirror, the Lancer driver challenges oncoming traffic. Continuing this for a full semester, students may then be issued a driver's license, unless of course their birth-date concurred with the dates chosen to drive with a police officer. Mr. Dennis Johnson commented, "We would not issue a driving certificate to anyone we would not want to meet on the road."

D-Hall is a famous location to grade papers for Mr. Bill Harris.

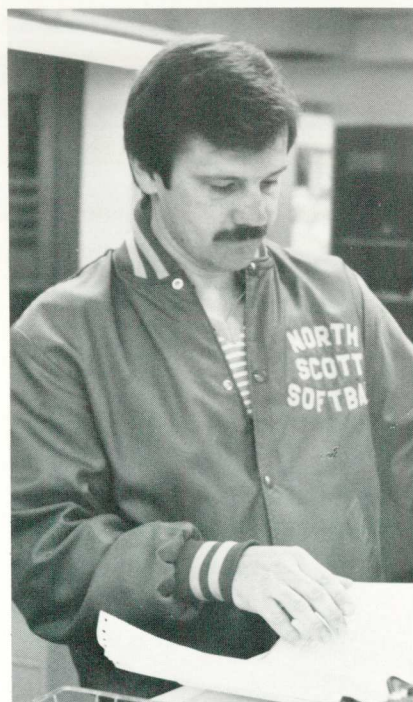
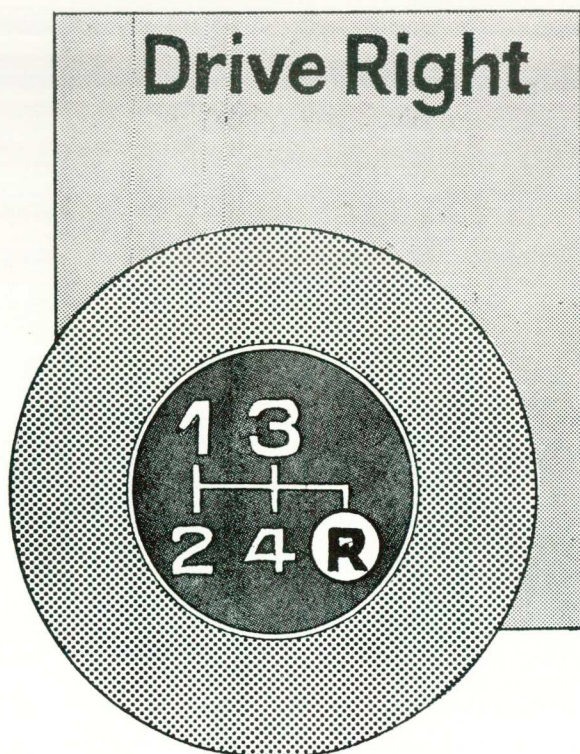
With tinted glasses, Mr. Ken Nevenhoven enters the school after a frightful drive.

In the office, Mr. Dennis Johnson, tries to get organized.

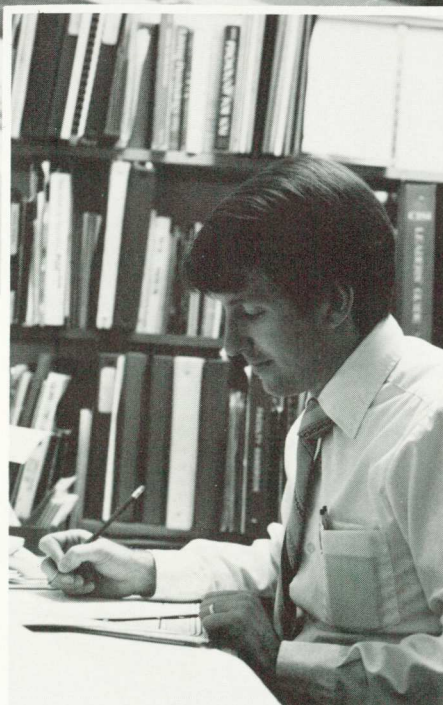


mr. nevenhoven was very special to me. he would always have to help me get my keys out of the car when i would be so stupid to lock them in.

brenda skinnersteinmann
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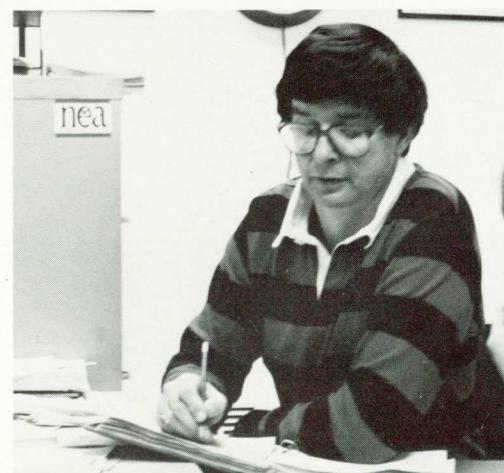
Anticipating a conference with their counselors, students patiently wait.



60 reps

Sixty college representatives were seen passing through North Scott during the year. Once every two weeks, military reps appeared while someone from Job Service came on Mondays sometime during each month. College reps are plentiful in the fall to aid Seniors as ITED tests are taken by the freshman, sophomores, and juniors. Another exam, the ACT test, were taken on April 16th at North Scott.

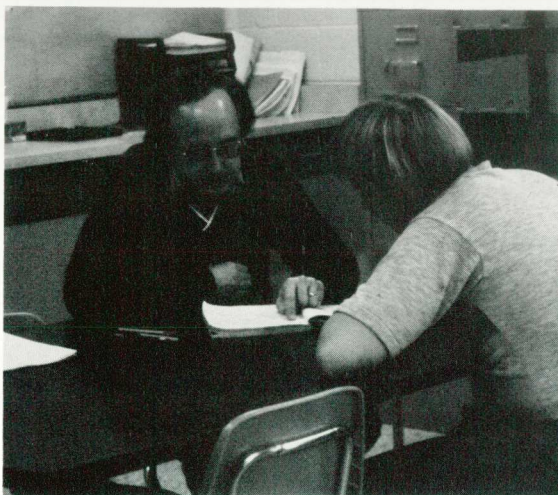
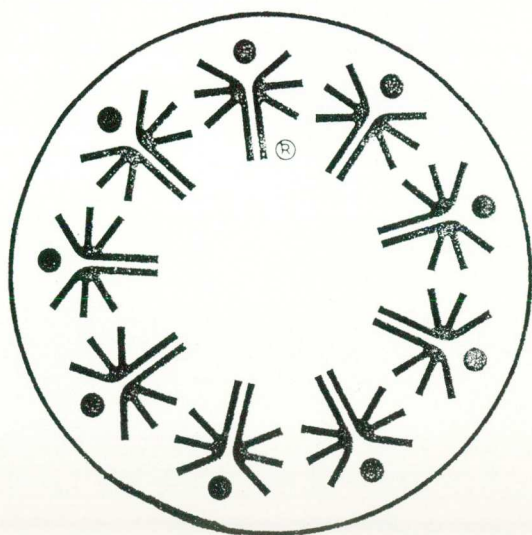
Four times during the year, the counselors send sewletters to inform parents about test dates and deadlines. They also help organize students to plan courses, schedule classes, and tell them about the job market.



Keeping track of student records, Kathy Howsare is caught by surprise.

With pencil in hand, Jim Boland grips his desk while writing.

At his desk, Carroll Vis makes a note in his loose-leaf notebook.



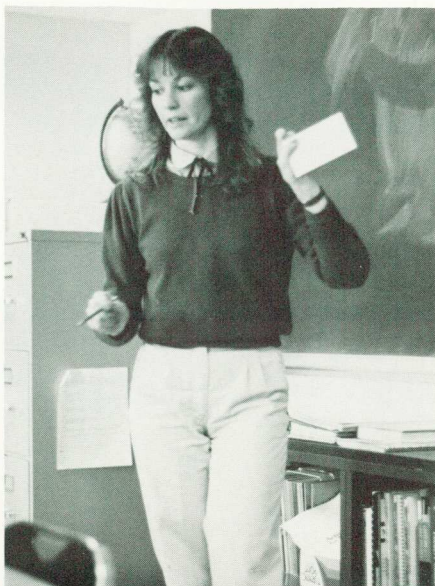
Turning the page, Sally Tobin glances up.

With mouth open, Sheila Cowherd expresses herself.

Directed by his finger, Mr. Wayne Morse reads aloud.



Pleased with the results, Mrs. Marilyn Parks shows Dan Elmergreen his paper.



Grasping the index card, Miss Carol Mavis explains the assignment.

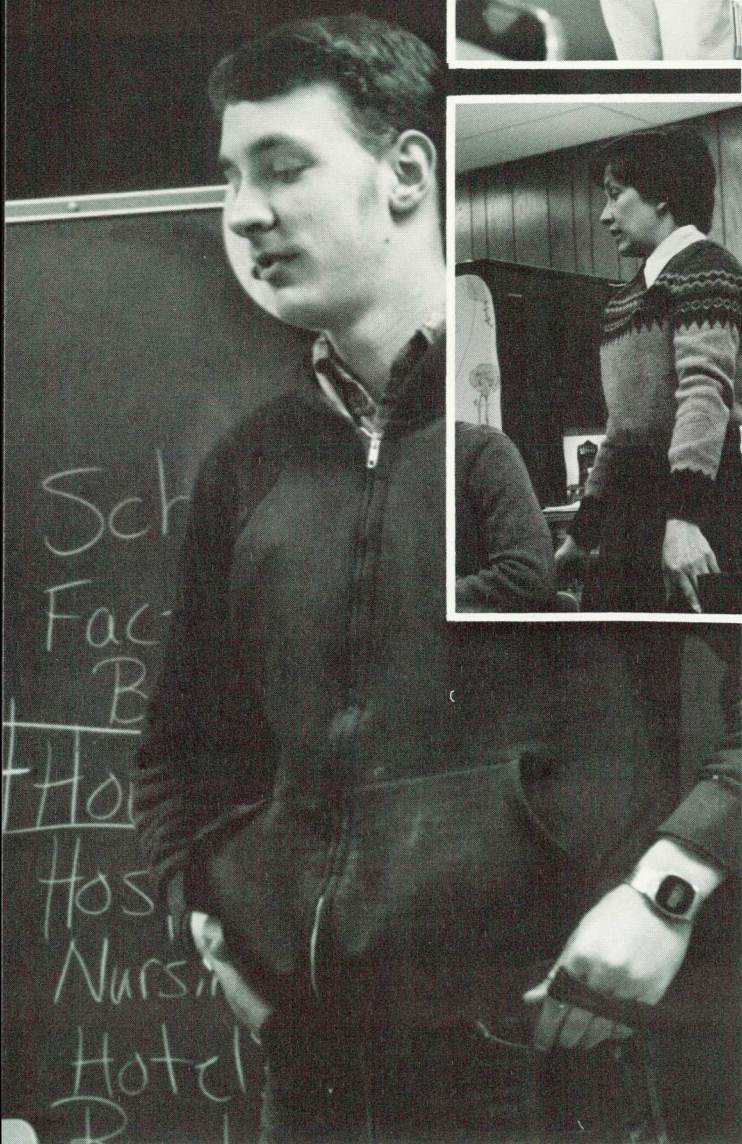
Making a point, aide Bonnie Gauble, discusses a project.

two to baton rouge

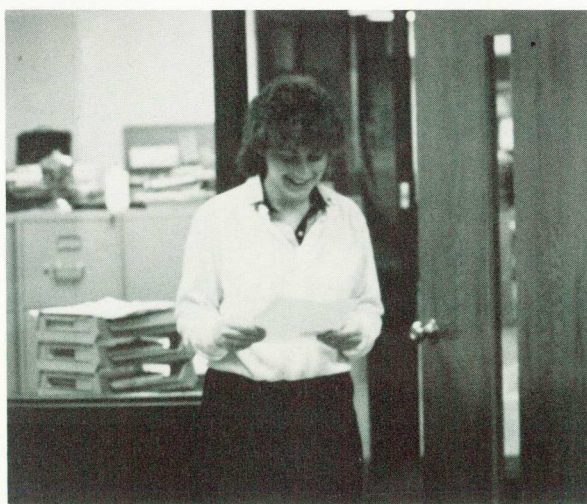
Just off of D-hall, students determined to learn and enhance their abilities, enter a wing full of classrooms. Whether there is a learning or mental disability, the instructors teach their own course in the basics and consumer education at different levels. Emphasis is also placed on job training and work experience available to the students presently and in the future.

At the other end of the school, a room across from the custodians office served a different purpose this year. Sheila Cowherd taught a new program which helped students with emotional disabilities.

Students from three districts joined in a classroom taught by Jane Bergandahl and aide Bonnie Gauble. On April 23rd, they participated in the Special Olympics held at West High School. Everyone received blue ribbons in their events. Then it was stateward bound in Des Moines on May 9th and 10th where students were active in frisbee, bowling, swimming, track and field. Students Chris Dubiel and Steven Perreault represented Iowa, along with twenty-six others in the state, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



Miss Jane Bergandahl and Denny Kraklio stand before the class to brighten everyone's day.



Constantly smiling, Miss Carrie Siegmund chuckles out the door.



At her desk, Ruth Farnsworth opens up for suggestions.



Another admit is approved by Sharon Smith.

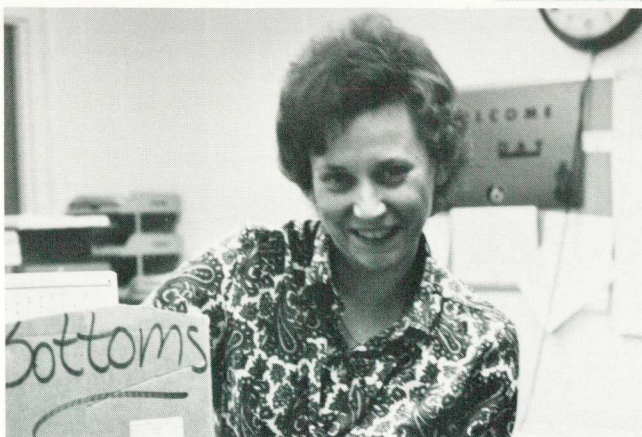
A secretary's work is never done as shown by Peggy Kapinski.

Filing student transcripts, Karen Skaala looks up to smile.

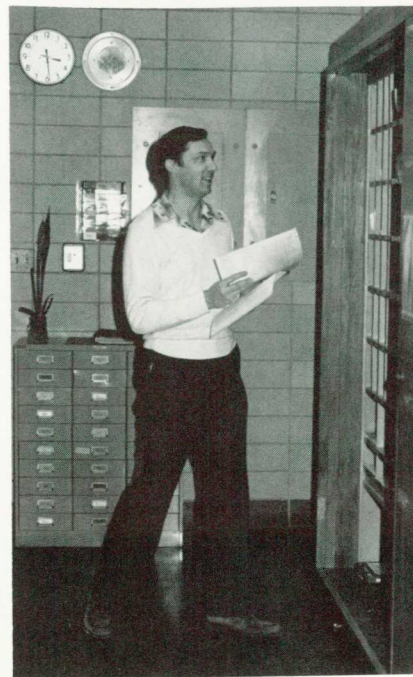
hopes for a computer

Rapidly, nimble fingers tap across the keyboard in the office while phones ring, students shout for their messages and faculty members retrieve their mail. The office may be the heart of the high school system. To improve the system, there are hopes for a computer and word processor to aid the secretaries. Mrs. Lorraine Young assists Mr. Coffman in the library. The countless number of books and magazines shelved each day occupies alot of her time. The counselors keep Mrs. Karen Skaala busy while in the main office Mrs. Ruth Farnsworth handles the bookkeeping and Mrs. Sharon Smith constantly keeps track of who attends or doesn't attend school that day. End of the period announcements were also cited by her.

Mrs. Peggy Kapinski organizes and types any information dealing with athletics or discipline. Office life can get hectic, so students are welcomed to help. There was one student each period to pick up attendance cards and assist with other duties. Lisa Gockel, an office education student, worked in the afternoons in the office.



Entering the office, Mr. Harlan Vandervinne receives his mail.
During Secretary's Week, a balloon lifts Mrs. Farnsworth's spirits.



Behind the counter, Mr. Hintz converses quietly.

Reorganizing magazines is a never-ending task for Mrs. Lorraine Young.

Pausing for a moment, Marcia Bortleson takes a breather.

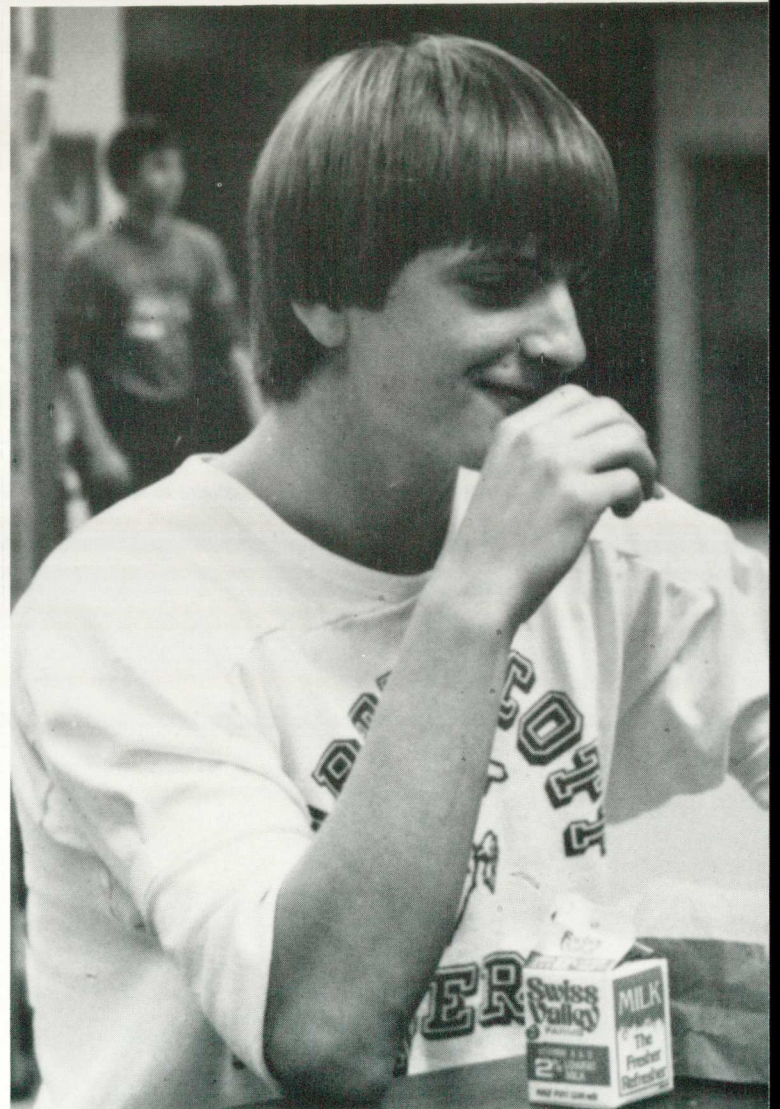


Rising at early hours, Emma Jane Reese and Adaline Borchers prepare for lunch.



COOKS: FRONT ROW: Sandi David, Nancy Sweeney, Pat Hartman, Shanon Mueller.
BACK ROW: Jan Rathjen, Kitty Stender, and Marilyn Furman.

COOKS: FRONT ROW: Lorraine Stender, Adeline Borchers, MaryRose Smith, Emma Jane Reese, Fern Holtz, Gayle Johnson, and Jean Foster.



Instead of hot lunch, Greg Wilson brown bags it to school.

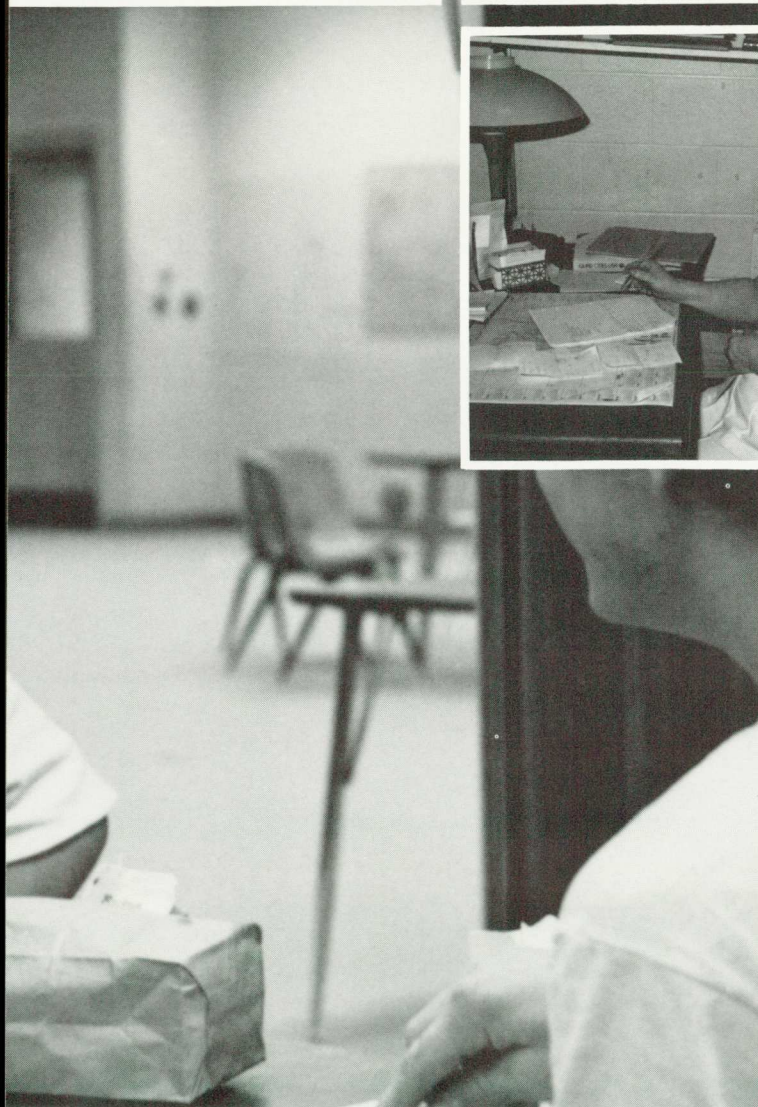
Deciding whether to drink his coffee is not difficult for Jay Craft.



cleaning & bulk packing

The first hour bell has not yet tolled, as the cooks busily prepare the meat, potatoes, bread and pack desserts for the elementary school lunches. The cooks now bulk pack to the elementaries; in layman's terms, they serve their lunches just like they do at the high school, instead of filling individual styrofoam boxes. Rushing back to the high school, they serve our lunch, clean up the trays and tables, and prepare for the next day. An average of eight hours is spent working for Lorraine Stender, head of the kitchen staff, while the other cooks average four hours. Fern Holtz has worked on the staff the longest, seventeen years.

Jay Craft is head custodian and works with two others in the day while six come at night. They work about nine hours a day and Jay commented, "The students this year haven't vandalized as much as in the past."



Lorraine Stender proves that sitting down is the head cook's privilege.

CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Doug Fisher, Dick Erps, Marcia Bortleson, Brad Bostrom, Sadie Black. BACK ROW: J.A. Craft, and Dale Dammann.

primed fleet

It is not yet light out and an ear-piercing alarm awakens slumbered sleepers out of bed. For the past twenty-five years this may sound familiar to students and teachers preparing to start a new day, but we must not forget the dedicated many who roll out of bed and into the driver's seat to make transportation possible.

Busdrivers covering three districts, East, West, and Central, have a lot of responsibility transporting N.S. students. Before the school year begins, they review the rules and regulations for the year and discuss any changes or questions. Sometimes kids can be a problem, in that case a report to the principal or to Fred Jansen (the director of operations), is made.

Being a busdriver isn't all fun and games, but it has its advantages. Young children are able to ride with their driver-parent instead of staying home with a sitter. Driving a bus also allows free time during the day or a relaxing chat with other drivers at the bus garage.

Working at the bus garage are Harold Anderson, Curtis Fostrom, and Rosemary Mess. A routine checkup is made every 3000 miles and a final overall inspection by the state is made at the end of the school year.



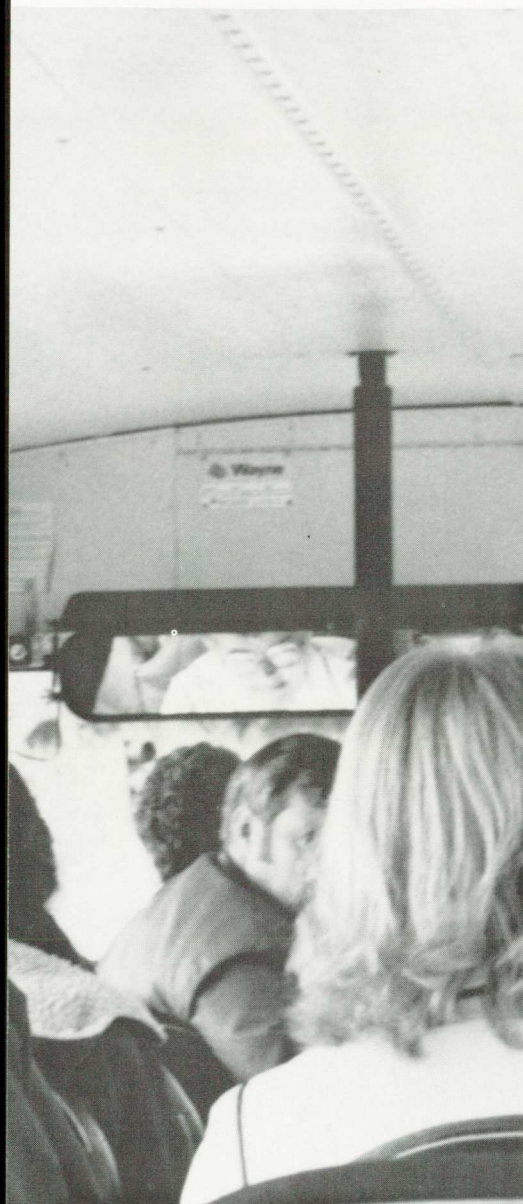
WEST DISTRICT: Diane Wulf, Bill Wulf, Leona Seifert, Floyd Engler, Joyce Long, Bruce Long, Sue McBride, Valiera Oetzmman, Carol Strobbe, Dawn Marti.

CENTRAL DISTRICT: Ann Gerber, Sylvia Larsen, Jan Fitzgerald, Carole Lane, Elton Gronewold, Pam LaRoque, Sue Rosenboom, Shelly Hamilton, Denny O'Connor.

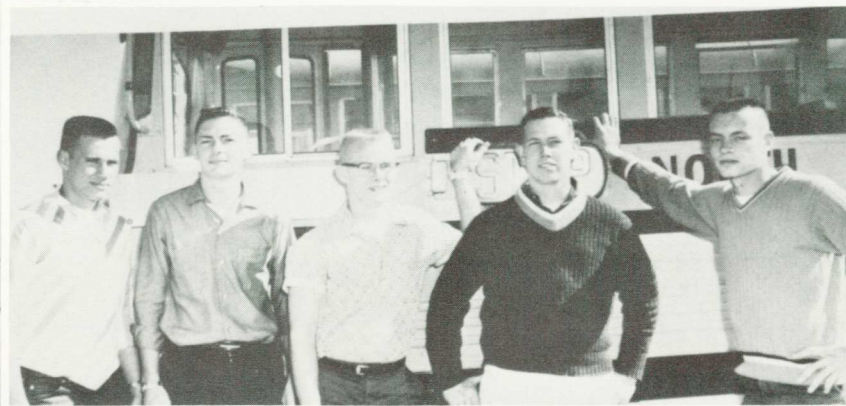
EAST DISTRICT: Jan Suiter, Connie Youngers, Gladys Claussen, Nancy Schunter, Collett Graham, Carol Klemme, Sheryl Glunz, Billie Hamilton, Ray Fish, Rosemary Bess.



Bus rides and field trips go together hand in hand.



1963 STUDENT DRIVERS: Allen Schnoor, Dennis Lafrenz, Ken Klinkrodt, Steve Quinn, Arlyss Spies.



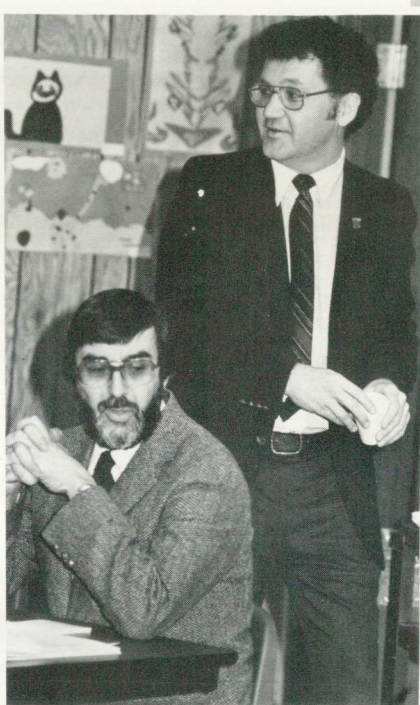
A warm ride home on a nippy day is envied by walking students.



1959 STUDENT DRIVERS: Ray Strobbe, Harry Reese, Daryl Mohr, Dick Rock, Dick Paulsen.

1961 STUDENT DRIVERS: John Dawson, Ronald Jones, Bill Dies, Norman Hartz, Jim Strobbe, Dick DeCock. On the buses are Donald Reese, Elmer Knapper, and Allan Kirby.

School Board meetings aren't so bad, as shown by Dr. Stevens, Mr. Medd, and Mr. Mohr.



Both eyes opened just doesn't make it for Mr. Bell.

Arnold Lindaman and Jim Tank take a break from a vigorous meeting.

An important board issue concerns Mr. Mohr.

Jane Miles looks over her agenda as Dr. Lindaman gives a questioned look.



lobby renovation approved

Twice a month, on Monday nights, Dean Bassett called the meeting to order to discuss issues and make decisions that had a pronounced effect on our school. This is the school board meeting, and they have a great interest in students, the curriculum and our faculty.

The board of education approved the renovation of the front entrance of NSHS on Dec. 13th. Construction of the front lobby area began in June and is targeted for completion by November. Goals are always set by the members for the upcoming year. Some of these included: to study and make appropriate recommendations concerning Graduation requirements, to expand summer school offerings, and to conduct an intensive evaluation of our student activities program at the secondary level. The list goes on as ideas and motions are brought to the meetings.

Mae Wiese-Young retired as district secretary in February. She served as transportation secretary to Melvin Heiler in 1962 and continued when he was superintendent. She then became district secretary in 1972, replacing Lorraine Keehner.



BOARD MEMBERS: Front: Dr. Robert Stevens, Mr. Dean Bassett, Mr. James Bell. Back: Mr. Robert Medd, Mr. Ned Mohr, Mr. Rex Masterson, Mrs. Jane Miles, Mr. James Tank and Dr. Arnold Lindaman.

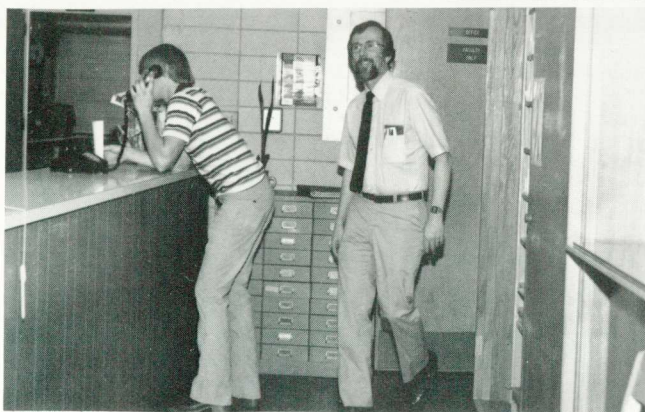
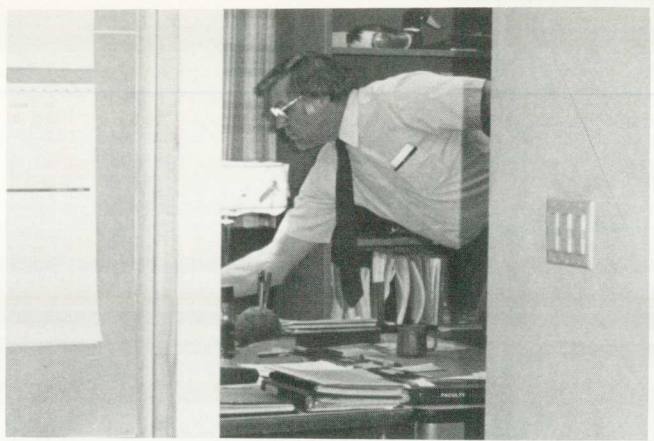
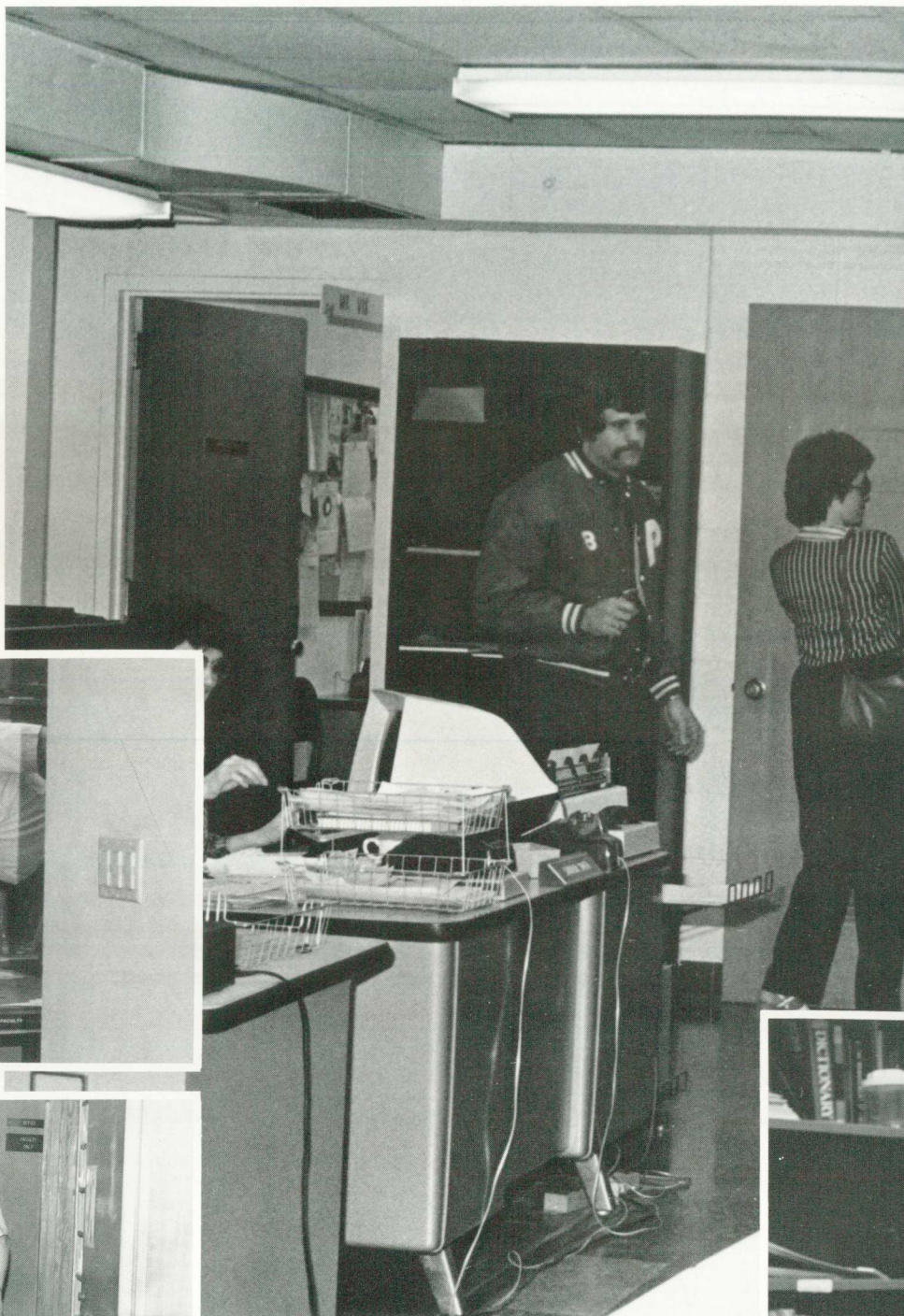
Reviewing their notes at the board meeting, Rex Masterson and Robert Medd look energized.

finals enforced

The administrators of North Scott High School busily prepare for the hustle and bustle of each new academic year. The 1983 school year proved to be no different as rules were changed and goals were made. One large rule change was the requirement of semester tests put into effect 2nd semester. The tests were held on the last two days of the school year.

This year students could not be seen in the halls without a pass from their teacher, even if they were on SPACE. This lessened the noise and confusion during class hours. Some curriculum goals were to study and make appropriate recommendations concerning graduation requirements, to expand summer school offerings, and to determine feasibility of offering additional modern language courses at the secondary level.

The main office is sometimes the main hang out for faculty members.

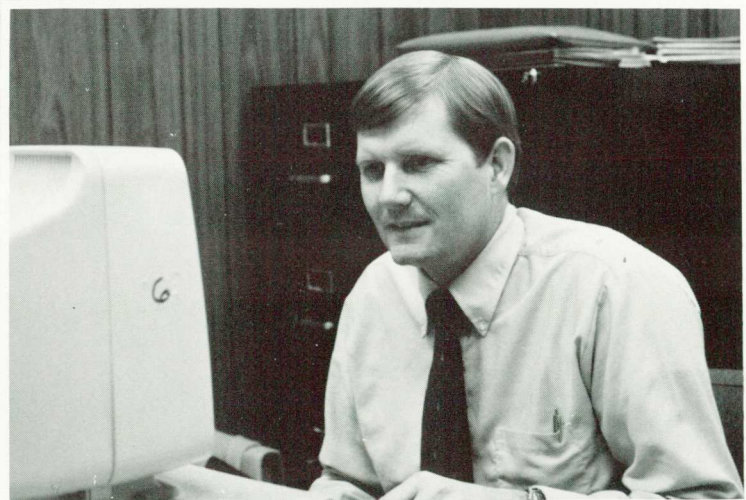
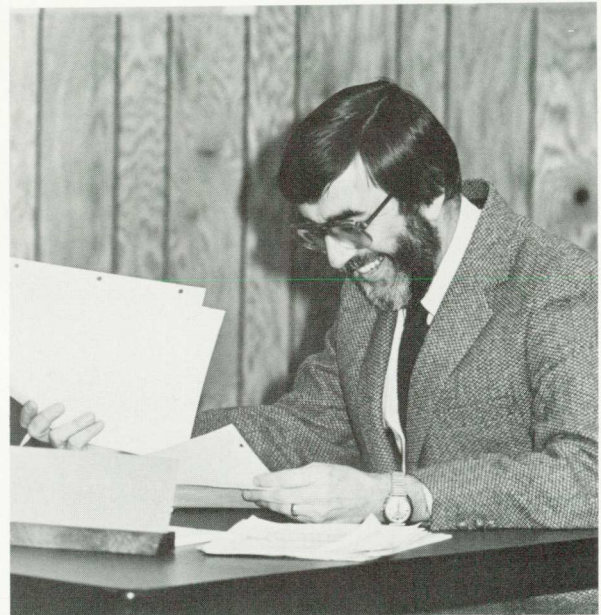


Mr. Ed Fischer attempts to reach across his desk.

Cheerfully, Mr. Steve McNicol jogs into the office.

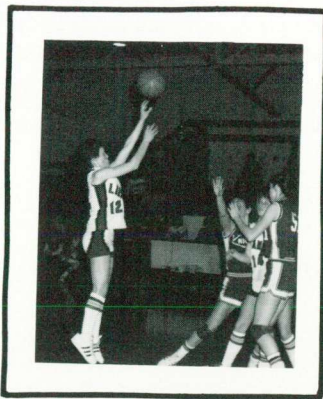
Going through the Board's agenda, Dr. Robert Stevens finds his place.

Dr. Arnold Lindaman flips through his notes, chuckling.

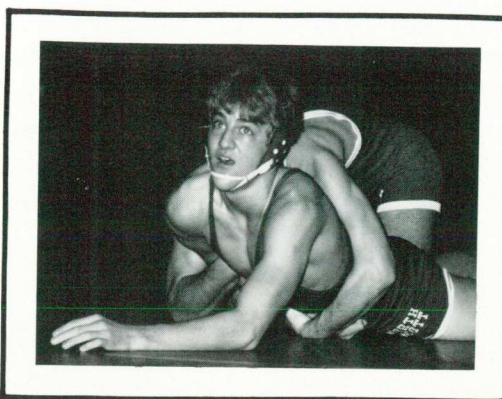


As head principal, Mr. Ed Fischer studies his article. The Apple II computer displays answers for Mr. Craig Hintz.

Going up for a jump shot, Jenni Fitzgerald releases the ball.



Determination is shown on Brent Buss' face as he begins a release.



Cheerleading excitement: B. Small, J. Holland, B. Poti, M. Wolfe, C. Holst, M. McDonald and D. Carey.



LANCER RECORDS

FOOTBALL RECORDS

Most Yards Rushing in a Game: Tony Edwards (271) Savanna 1973
 Most Yards Rushing in a Season: Bernie Peeters (1163) 1967
 Most Yards Rushing in a Career: Bernie Peeters (2069) 1966-67
 Most Yards Passing in a Game: Nile Fiala (249) Morrison 1971
 Most Yards Passing in a Season: Nile Fiala (1188) 1971
 Most Yards Passing in a Career: Nile Fiala (1262) 1970-71
 Most Receptions in a Game: Larry Schroeder (9) Riverdale 1971
 Most Receptions in a Season: Larry Schroeder (36) 1971
 Most Yards in Pass Receiving: Bob Oster (446) 1971
 Most Points Scored in a Game: (68) Durant 1961
 Best Team Record: (9 - 0) 1974 Coach: Larry Lake

CROSS COUNTRY RECORDS

Best Time in the Two-Mile: Mike Campana (10:06.46) 1982

WRESTLING RECORDS

Most Team Points in a Season: Dale Scherer (146) 1979-80
 Most Falls in a Season: Dale Scherer (18) 1979-80
 Most Take downs in a Season: Dale Scherer (39) 1979-80
 Most Reversals in a Season: Dan Mackin (26) 1979-80
 Best Finish at State: 1st, Dave Kluever 1970-71
 Best Team Record (10 - 1) 1970-71 Coach: Dick Snyders

BOYS BASKETBALL RECORDS

Most Points in a Game: Mike Kuehl (36) Sterling Newman 1974-75
 Most Points in a Season: Steve Peters (450) 1975-76
 Most Points in a Career: Mike Kuehl (855) 1973-75
 Most Rebounds in a Game: Steve Schaff (29) Savanna 1968-69
 Most Rebounds in a Season: Dave Litscher (288) 1967-68
 Most Rebounds in a Career: Dave Litscher (460) 1966-67
 Most Steals in a Season: Jeff Miller (60) 1973-74
 Most Blocked Shots in a Game: Eric teDuits (8) 1982-83
 Most Points Scored in a Game: (106) Savanna 1974-75
 Best Team Record (16 - 2) 1968-69 Coach: Larry Lake

BOYS TRACK RECORDS

100 Meter Dash: Jeff Haycraft (11.00) 1982
 200 Meter Dash: Tim Bohlmann (22.08) 1981
 400 Meter Dash: Brian James (49.7) 1979
 800 Meter Run: Bill Campana (1:59.86) 1981
 1600 Meter Run: "Butch" Roller (4:23.4) 1969
 3200 Meter Run: Mike Campana (10:02.88) 1982
 Pole Vault: Rob Grimes (14'1") 1982
 Discus: Jay Nelson (169'10") 1982
 Shot Put: Guy Murphy (54'3") 1981
 High Jump: Tom Keppy (6'3") 1975
 Long Jump: Mike Staack (21'4") 1980

BASEBALL RECORDS

Best Team Record (13 - 8) 1973 Coach: Ken Nevenhoven
 Most Hits in a Season: Kevin Sanger (31) 1982, Dave Arnold (31) 1973
 Most RBI: Larry Wilford (22) 1975, Jeff Miller (22) 1974
 Most Homeruns in a Season: Ron Nagle (5) 1979, Larry Wilford (5) 1975
 Most Stolen Bases in a Season: Jeff Danforth (28) 1975
 Best Batting Average in Season: Dave Arnold (.449) 1973

GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORDS

Most Points in a Game: Peg Geary (52) Bettendorf 1978-79
 Most Points in a Season: Peg Geary (783) 1978-79
 Most Points in a Career: Koreen Knutson (1669) 1974-78
 Most Rebounds in a Game: Kathy Rathjen (15) Clinton 1981-82, Michelle Dwyer (15) DeWitt 1980-81, Nancy Loussaert (15) Muscatine 1979-80, Linda Giebelstein (15) Camanche 1978-79, Ila Jean Keppy (15) Western Dubuque 1967-77
 Most Rebounds in a Season: Ila Jean Keppy (171) 1977-78
 Most Rebounds in a Career: Ila Jean Keppy (415) 1974-78
 Most Steals in a Game: Kim Reese (7) Dav. Central 1982-83 Julie Collins (7) 2 games 1980-81, 81-82 Ila Jean Keppy (7) DeWitt 1975-76
 Most Steals in a Season: Kim Reese (49) 1982-83
 Most Steals in a Career: Pat Jones (103) 1974-78
 Most Points in a Quarter: (43) Calamas 1977-78
 Most Points in a Game: (96) Dav. Assumption 1976-77
 Most Points in a Season: (1,700) 1977-78
 Fewest Points Given Up: (26) DeWitt 1977-78
 Best Record in a Season: (19 - 5) 1977-78 Cach: Ken Nevenhoven

GIRLS SOFTBALL RECORDS

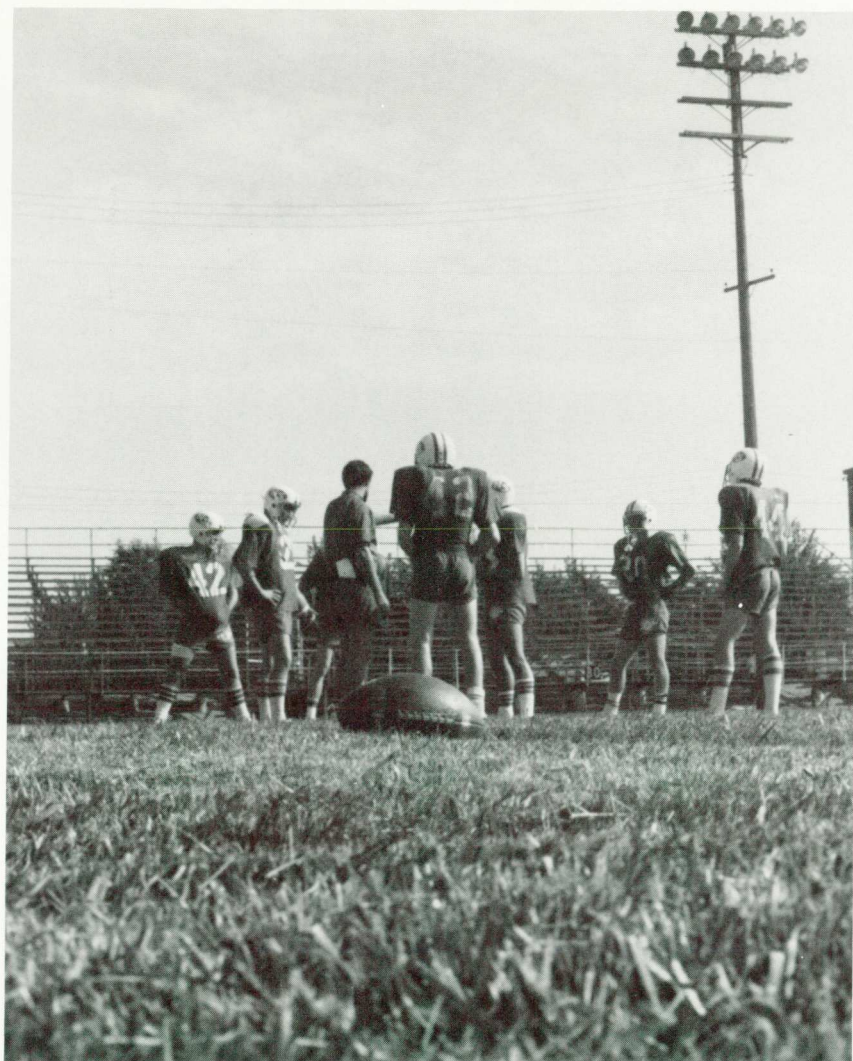
Best Team Record: (37 - 4) 1982 Coach:
 Most Hits in a Season: Alice Darland (57) 1982
 Most Homeruns in a Season: Peg Geary (7) 1977, 1979
 Most Homeruns in a Career: Peg Geary (20) 1974-1979
 Most Runs Batted In in a Season: Denise Arp (34) 1978
 Most Runs Batted In in a Career: Alice Darland (75) 1978-82
 Most Stolen Bases in a Season: Wendy White (36) 1981
 Most Stolen Bases in a Career: Peg Geary (60) 1974-1979
 Best Hitting Average in a Season: Denise Arp (.478) 1978
 Best Hitting Average in a Career: Denise Arp (.418) 1978
 Most Wins Pitching in a Season: Tammy Wuestenberg (26) 1982
 Most Wins Pitching in a Career: Peg Geary (78) 1975-79

GIRLS TRACK RECORDS

100 Meter Dash: Nancy Klindt (12.6) 1979
 200 Meter Dash: Brenda Witt (26.9) 1974
 400 Meter Dash: Denise Boll (1:00.6) 1977
 800 Meter Run: Kim Reese (2:20.6) 1982 at State
 1500 Meter Run: Kim Schneckloth (4:57.66) 1982 at State
 100 Meter Hurdles: Deb Volrath (14.76) 1982 at State
 400 Meter Hurdles: Dana Hillyer (1:04.58) 1982 at State
 Shot Put: Denise Arp (40'4 1/2") 1978
 Discus: Alice Darland (118'1/2") 1982
 High Jump: Koreen Knutson (5'5") 1978, Denise Boll (5'5") 1979
 Long Jump: Karla Dies (16'10") 1982
 100 Yard Dash:



W E ' V E B E C O M E S P I R I T E D L A N C E R S



An idle football awaits eager players during summer practice.

The boxes of trophies and those lining the windows of B-hall as well as those displayed in the lobby, attest to the record of North Scott High and athletic competition.

The Miscowa, Big Bend and Illowa conferences yielded to the illustrious Mississippi Eight with discussion this year of yet another possibility in our future. These conferences have always provided us with competitive teams against which to battle in the never-ending contest to see who can win.

The names of past coaches Ray Oles, Dick Snyders and Leon Fox bring memories of the beginnings and highlights of our programs. The teams and individuals led by these men will remain changed by their mutual experiences.

Players from the sports pages include first NS letter winners Bill Bales, John Carlin, Marvin Dittman, Richard Kendelsperger, Merlyn Madden and Dean Schneckloth. Later headliners like Bill Frazier, Dave Kluever, Koreen Knutson and Peggy Geary remain names in discussions.

The original season ticket for \$3.00 has inflated away to many tickets today, but the same crowd excitement and interest remains.

The addition of the practice gym, expanded wrestling facilities in 1971 and the new stadium bleachers in 1982 are but two of the additions to our physical plant.

As long as there is the drive to sweat and be best, sports will be alive and well at North Scott High!



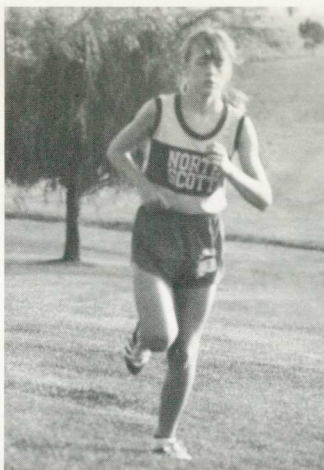
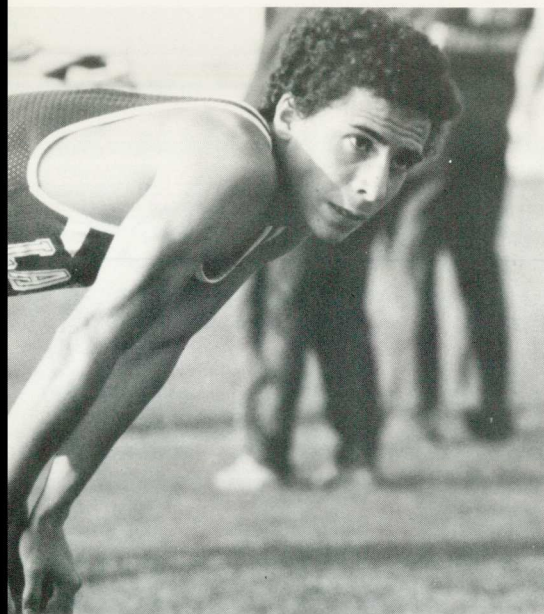
CROSS COUNTRY: K. Richlen, K. Hall, T. Konrad, A. Osterberg, L. LeHew, S. Stevens. ROW 2: Coach B. Wittkowski, M. Campana, T. Gates, D. Iseminger, J. Nagle, C. Hubbs, M. Richlen.

Tony Gates and Mike Campana tries to keep ahead of runners from Davenport West.



Wendy Bare and Kim Schneckloth set the pace at the start.

END AHEAD



Wendy Bare runs for the finish line.

After a tough two mile race Mike Campana earns himself a break.



THE SCOREBOARD

DISTANCE RUNNING 7-1

NS	24	Geneseo	32
NS	25	Bettendorf	32
NS	25	Clinton	31
NS	17	Assumption	38
NS	15	Dav. West	22
NS	27	Muscatine	30
NS	1st	Linn Mar Invit.	
NS	1st	Muscatine Invit.	
NS	4th	Miss. 8 Conf.	
NS	2nd	Districts	
NS	4th	State Meet	

CROSS COUNTRY 2-6

NS	41	Geneseo	19
NS	42	Bettendorf	19
NS	41	Clinton	18
NS	23	Assumption	32
NS	33	Dav. West	24
NS	39	Muscatine	20
NS	27	Pleasant Valley	28
NS	41	Rock Island	18
NS	1st	Linn Mar Invit.	
NS	4th	Muscatine Invit.	
NS	6th	Miss. 8 Conf.	
NS	7th	Districts	

For second-year coach Bill Wittkowski and the Boys Cross Country team, 1982 was the best yet.

Led by Senior captains Tony Gates and Mike Campana, the Lancers won the Linn-Mar Invitational for the third time in four years.

Coach Wittkowski was hoping for a two peak season with the second peak coming at the conference and district meet. That is exactly what happened as the team had four runners, Campana, Gates, Chris Hubbs, and Kendel Richlen, broke the eleven minute barrier. This was the first time this had been done at North Scott. Mike Campana also finished second at districts and broke his own school record at State with a time of 10:06, allowing him to place 12th in the meet.

The Lancers finished sixth in the conference and a surprising seventh in the district out of sixteen teams.

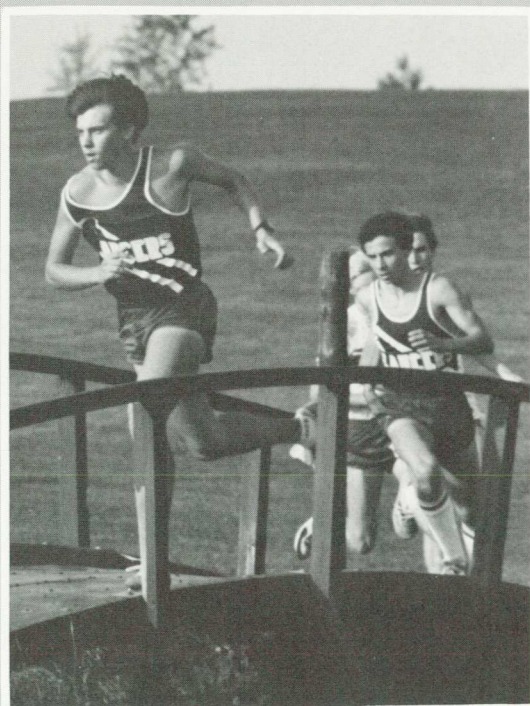
Kendal Richlen pushes himself as teammate Kent Hall is on his heels.



Kim Schneckloth strides out to keep ahead of Wendy Bare.



STATE RANKED



DISTANCE RUNNING: L. Hemm, C. Costello, D. Schmidt, W. Bare, M. Heiker. ROW 2: S. Albrecht, K. Dies, D. Hillyer, K. Schneckloth, Coach D. Johnson.

A bridge is just part of the course for Tony Gates.

The 1982 girls distance running saw their best competition.

Sophomores Wendy Bare and Kim Schneckloth along with senior Dana Hillyer each hold the school record for two miles which stood 11:46 at the end of the year.

This strong power enabled the Lancers to dominate the Linn-Mar and Muscatine Invitionals with victories by 44 and 14 points respectively.

The Lancers were shooting for a top five position which they achieved with a fourth place finish. Wendy Bare ran a remarkable race and finished fifth in the state. This feat qualified her for the all-state distance running team.

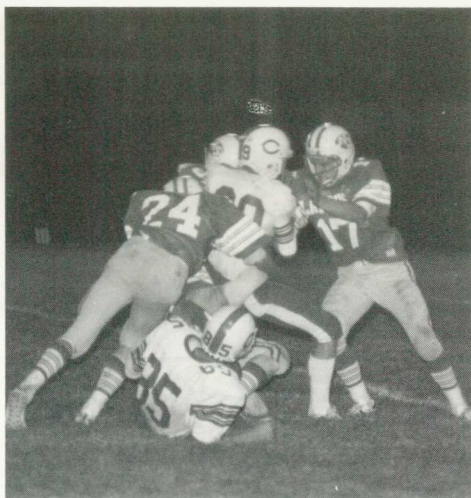
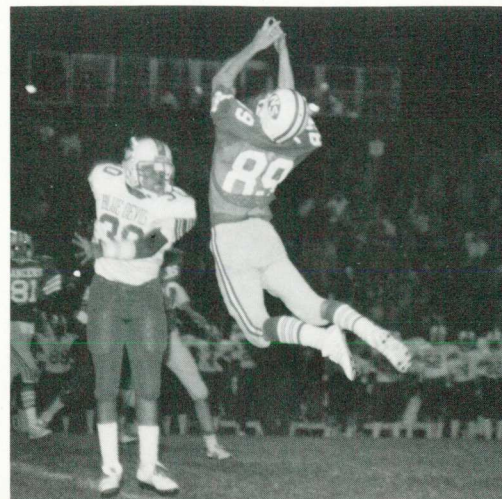
LANCER GLANCES

1977: Cross Country and Distance Running got started with eleven boys out and sixteen girls running up to eight miles a day to prepare them for two meets . . . **1978:** Girls Distance Running finished third in the Mississippi Eight with a 4-2 record . . . **1979:** The Lancer Cross Country team won the Linn-Mar Invitational beating out eleven other teams . . . **1979:** The boys finished fifth in the conference and the girls placed fourth . . . **1981:** The Distance Running squad finished tenth in the state . . . **1982** . . .



After a good gain, running back Tim Bohlmann takes a breather.

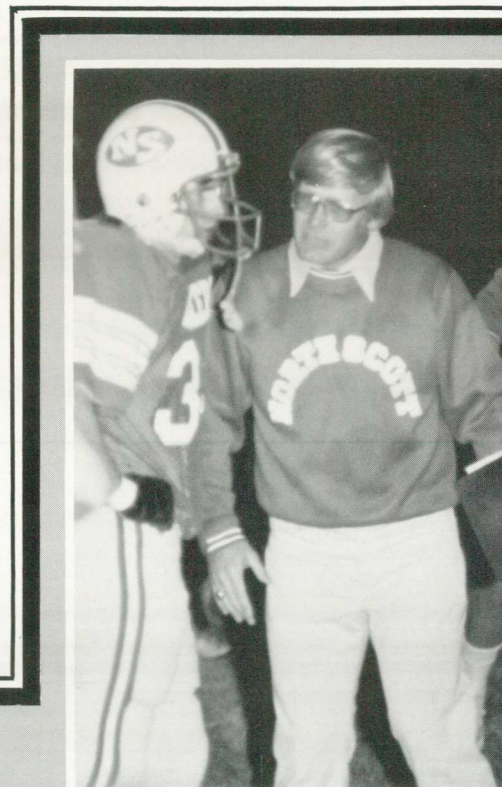
'82 OFFENSE ACCELERATES



Joint efforts of Brad Musal and Mike Goode stop a Central player in his tracks.



During practice Coach Hennigan reviews plays with defensive backs.



Persuasive Coach Olson explains the situation to Mike Wehde.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL 3-6

NS	7	Pleasant Valley	34
NS	35	Dewitt Central	10
NS	19	Dav. West	33
NS	20	Dav. Central	54
NS	21	Clinton	18
NS	7	Burlington	35
NS	6	Dav. Assumption	12
NS	14	Bettendorf	26
NS	14	Muscatine	7

A crisp Friday night in Autumn, what's there to do? The answer was an obvious one for the North Scott fan — join the 25th Fighting Lancer football team as they went forward into battle. It was more evident than ever that we were out to win!

Practice began on August 13, with the team going through preseason conditioning, including sprints, tackling drills, and the hated gut-busters. They practiced in the morning as early as 6:00 am and in the late afternoon while temperatures soared into the 90's. After the Soap Scrimmage on August 27th, two-a-day practices ended and the Lancers were ready to play.

The schedule for the Lancers was a tough one as four of the teams they played were rated in the state at sometime. This included Davenport Central, first, and Davenport West, rated second. The final record of 3-6 doesn't show the fine effort

with which our Lancers played. The season could easily have been a winning one, for many of the games were decided in the final minutes.

Several Lancers were chosen as All-Conference-Players: 1st team: tackle Dennis Golinghorst, linebacker Kurt Kreiter, and conference lead rusher gaining 1048 yards Tim Bohlmann. Rob Frieden-guard and Kurt Kreiter-center were selected to the second team while Scott Bowman-no-seguard and Todd Temperly-quarter-back, both recieved honorable mention.

Coach Olson said the 1982 Lancer team was one of the finest he had ever coached, "They just wouldn't die!"



While trying to haul in the football, flanker Pat Loussaert leaps for it. Kurt Kreiter and Brad Musal converge on Davenport Central's quarterback. Quarterback Todd Temperly prepares for a pitchout and feels the pressure.



VARSITY FB: T. Mueller, J. Collins, A. Hamann, S. Bowman, J. Feyen, L. Peters, R. Frieden, D. DeWulf, L. Peebles, A. Anderson, Coach Olson, K. Anderson. ROW 2: Coach Pefaff, M. Ketelaar, T. Bohlmann, D. Shaw, B. Blacklock, P. Van Blaricom, M. Goode, K. Kreiter, M. McGonegle, G. Blacklock, D. Elmergreen, Coach Peeters. ROW 3: Coach McDonald, T.

Temperly, R. Smerillo, T. Brandon, P. Loussaert, B. Musal, B. Grieves, T. Woomert, D. Tuftee, K. McClung, Coach Hennigan. ROW 4: G. Wilson, L. Perry, B. Birtell, R. Busch, D. Golinghorst, M. Wehde, K. Kluever, C. Long, M. Main.

LANCER GLANCES

1958 . . . fifty-eight players turned out for Coach Ray Oles' first football practice, held at a cow pasture practice field south of Eldridge . . . 1959 . . . our first homecoming was played against Durant and the Lancers won the game 27-0 . . . 1961 . . . sixty-eight points were scored against Durant to give North Scott an over-whelming victory . . . 1965 . . . the NS team defeated Dubuque Wahlert, Davenport Assumption, and Iowa City Regina to go 6-2-1 . . . 1967 . . . Bernie Peeters gained 1163 yards in 103 carries, still a NS record . . . 1967 . . . the Lancers gain 500 yards in total offense in one game against Riverdale

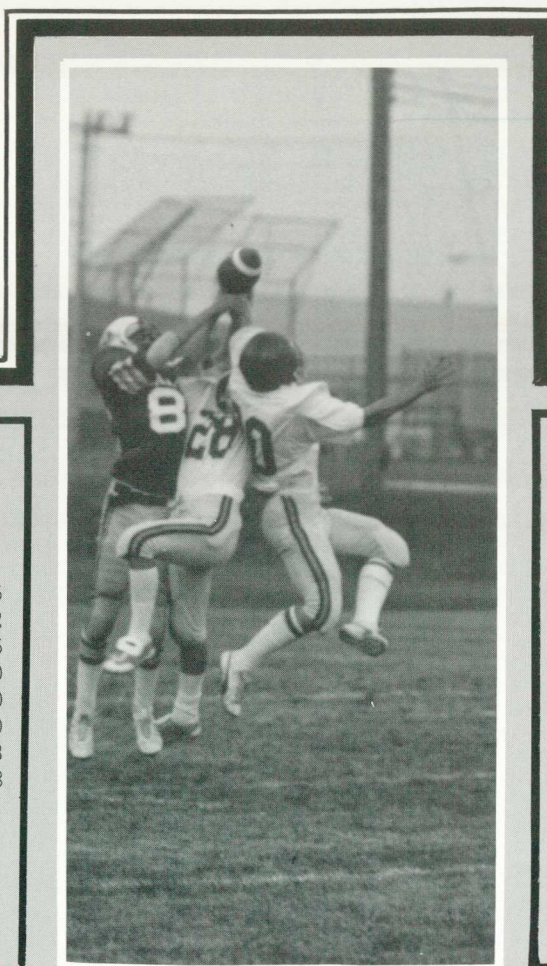
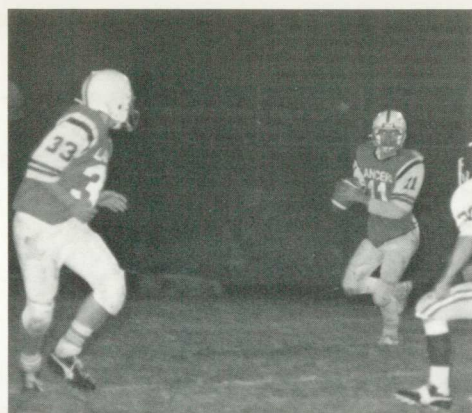
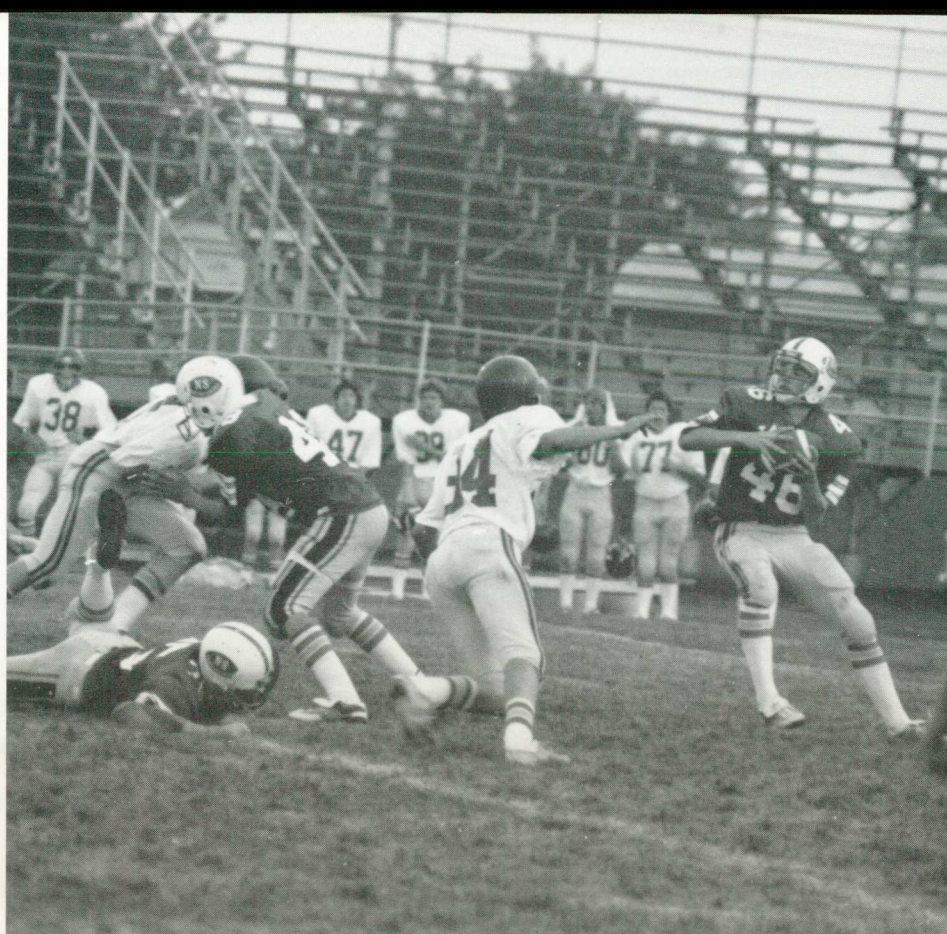
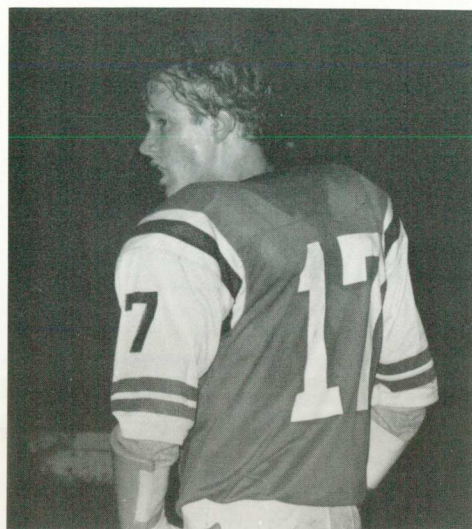
. . . 1968 . . . Jerry Schulz was named the most valuable player for helping lead the Lancers to a 6-3 season record . . . 1971 . . . Nile Fiala threw for 1188 yards in a season, breaking the old record of 1087 yards . . . 1973 . . . Tony Edwards rushed for 271 yards in a single game against Savanna . . . 1974 . . . a season of 9-0 was earned by Coach Larry Lake's Lancers making them the only undefeated team in the state at class AAA for that year . . . 1978 . . . North Scott entered the Mississippi Eight Conference, thus becoming part of the best league in the state . . . 1982 . . .

Sweating despite the cold weather, Tim Schneckloth anxiously observes the play on the field.

Dan teDuits spots Jack Blong who is anxious to get his hands on the football.

Jerry Oveson makes a good effort to pull down the football despite the efforts of two defenders.

Runningback Scott Dean tries his hand at passing on a half-back option play.



THE SCOREBOARD

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL 6-2

NS 12	John Deere (Moline)	6
NS 8	Muscatine West	12
NS 18	Bettendorf Gold	6
NS 28	Assumption	0
NS 50	Dav. Smart	0
NS 7	Clinton	0
NS 6	Pleasant Valley	13
NS 24	DeWitt Central	8

THE SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL 5-4

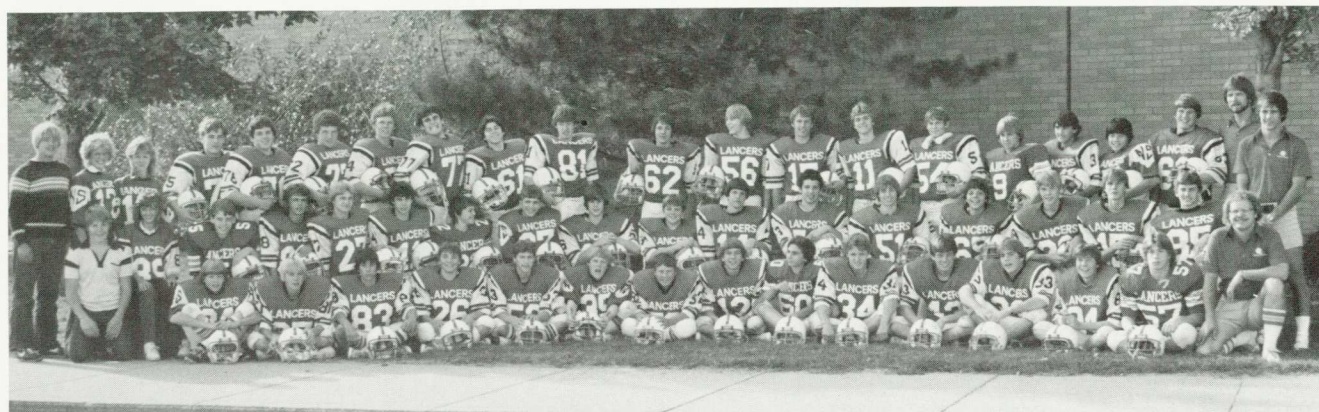
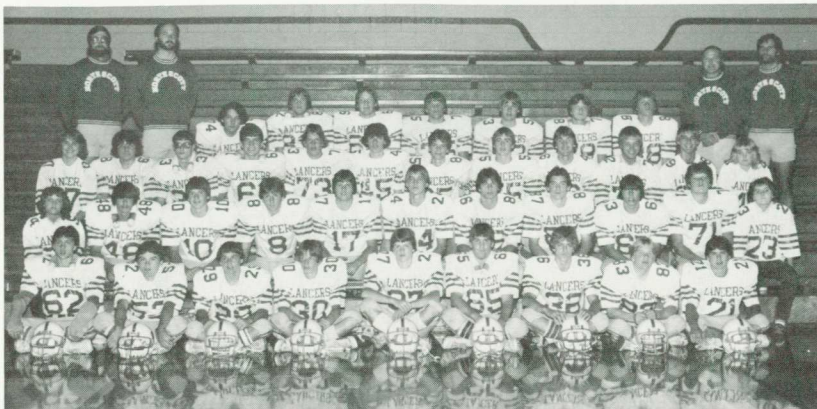
NS 8	Pleasant Valley	14
NS 16	Dewitt Central	8
NS 12	Dav. West	14
NS 14	Dav. Central	19
NS 30	Clinton	27
NS 14	Burlington	26
NS 19	Dav. Assumption	8
NS 26	Bettendorf	20
NS 38	Muscatine	6

Lancers celebrate what they've worked the hardest for — TOUCHDOWN!

Blockers open a large hole for Doug Shaw and he takes advantage of the situation.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: L. Payton, T. Baumgard, M. Meggers, C. Carter, B. Belitz, J. Zaytsow, B. Buss, B. Carsten, R. Baetke. ROW 2: G. Gibson, D. Shaw, S. Michalek, R. McGhy, W. Hamman, R. Singleton, D. LaCaille, J. Verhelst, J. Benning, T. Courtney. ROW 3: D. Mast, J. Thompson, T. Kuhl, D. DeBoer, P. DeCock, D. Meier, J. Oveson, S. Ryan, S. Dean, J. Copp, W. Hamann, K. Kirby. ROW 4: Coach S. Mohr, Coach R. Brown, J. Mattice, D. Anderson, D. Wilbert, J. Peters, T. Bender, M. Harvey, P. Kraklio, Coach B. Potter, Coach R. Moeller.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: T. Albers, S. Curtis, D. Lorenz, N. James, D. Muhs, D. Lamont, G. Hendricks, S. Tarchinski, J. Beaudoin, S. Andersen, B. Ohl, J. Blong, M. Lindaman, L. Ricker, Coach Olson. ROW 2: A. Hamilton, J. Curtis, J. Dodson, T. Griffin, D. Hinkle, J. Fairweather, P. Hasse, D. Kuhl, A. French, R. Ridgeway, R. Bainter, R. Berardi, S. Allen, D. Schnoor, K. Christoff, T.

Finnegan, K. Wuestenberg, Coach Newmeister. ROW 3: L. Kemp, Y. Costello, K. Kliensmith, M. Littrel, K. Anderson, M. Cosner, M. Busch, G. Evans, S. Murphy, A. Woodside, B. Anderson, J. Carver, T. Schneckloth, D. teDuits, B. Hartung, T. Keppy, C. Olson, C. Whitaker, T. Steffen, Coach Schroeder.

TRIUMPHANT UNDERCLASSMEN

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:

In the case of this team of fighting Lancer freshmen the season had very few low spots as they rolled to a very good 6-2 record. Once more showing the surge of NS football to be a winner in the tough Miss.-8.

The Freshmen had only 1 team this year, breaking 4 records including Scott Anderson's 85 yard run. The team's Most Valuable Offensive Player was Scott Anderson; Most Valuable Defense Player was Mike Busch, and the awarded of Most Improved Players were Kurt Anderson and Pat Hasse.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

It was a good year for Coach Moeller's Sophomore Football team which had a winning record of 5-4. Even with the good record, they could have won more games which were lost in the final seconds.

Scott Dean rushed for 954 yards setting a new Sophomore record and he also broke the single season scoring record with 100 points. Steve Ryan was selected the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player and Scott Dean was the Most Valuable Offensive Player.

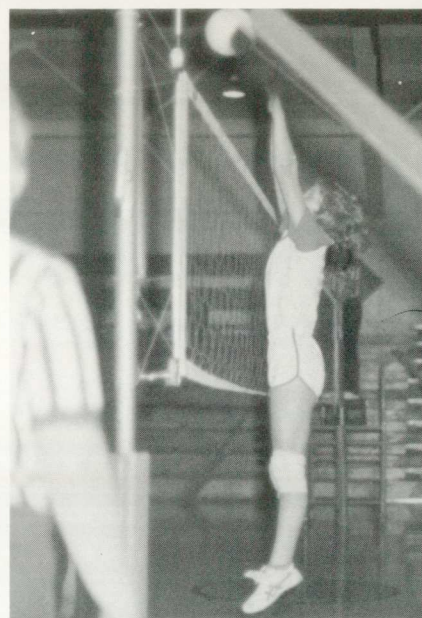
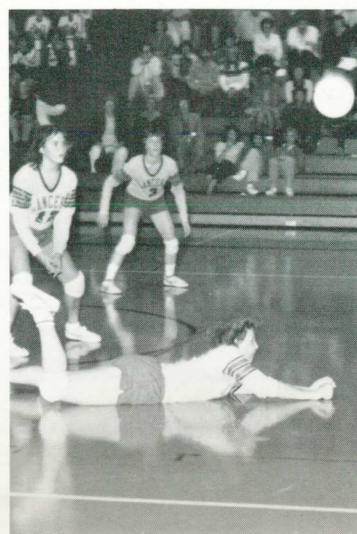
VARSITY GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL: J. Fitzgerald, C. Fairweather, C. Sterbenz. ROW 3: S. McCaughey, Borja, J. Vens, M. Masterson, R. Fitzgerald, ROW 2: W. White, D. Beaudoin, A. Stobbie, B. Tank, Coach C. Tennis, J. Wendland, D. Straka, V. Wilson, K. Menke.



Beth Tank leaves the floor miles behind as she attempts to block a shot

Teammates rally together on the side, applauding the Lancer's performance.

Amy Stobbie makes a tough save, but not without sacrifice.



SPIRIT PREVAILED

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 6-10-1

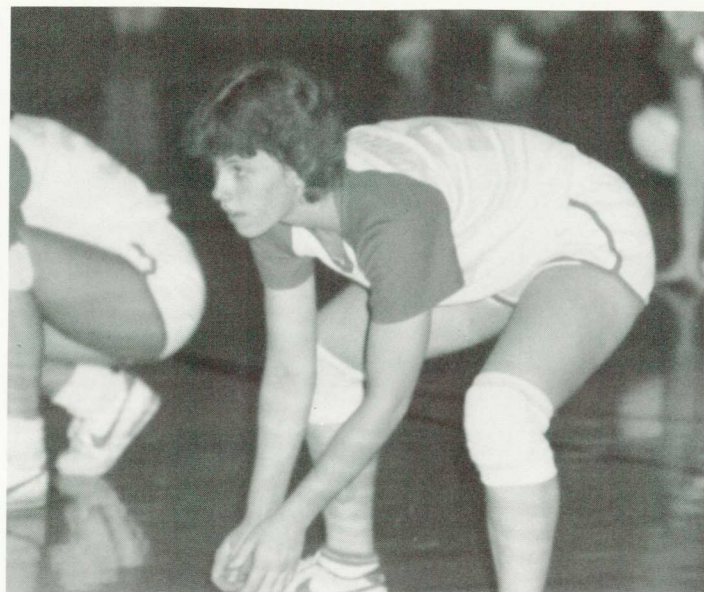
NS	3	Dav. West	1
NS	0	Dubuque Senior	3
NS	0	Dubuque Hempstead	3
NS	2	Pleasant Valley	3
NS	0	Clinton	3
NS	2	Lancer Inv. Opponents	4
NS	3	Burlington	0
NS	3	Muscatine	0
NS	1	DeWitt	3
NS	0	Dav. Central	3
NS	3	Moline	0
NS	3	Dav. Central	0
NS	1	Bettendorf	3

Two returning seniors spirited the young 1982 Lady Lancer Volleyball squad. Inexperience and a key injury to Junior Wendy White hampered the Lancers early in the season, but they came on strong in conference play finishing fourth with a very respectable 5-3 record. Overall, the squad finished the season with a 6-10-1 record.

The Varsity, coached by Deb Menke, played well together. The overall serving percentage for the season was 88 percent, while returns on opponent's serves was 85 percent.

Beth Tank was chosen as the most valuable player and was also named to the 1st

Team All Conference. Amy Stobbie was named Honorary Captain and was given an Honorable Mention All Conference. Foreign exchange student Christinia Borja was selected as the most improved player. All Conference recognition was also given to sophomore Robin Fitzgerald who was named to the second team. The outlook for the 1983 season will see most of the varsity letter winners returning.



Jenni Wendland checks in for Vicki Wilson during a tough match

Amy Strobbe waits in silent anticipation of the serve.

Jackie Vens makes the set and Vicki Wilson backs her up.



Coach Menke ponders a tough decision.

LANCER GLANCES

1974: The first interscholastic volleyball was organized and managed to defeat Northeast, Lincoln, and Betten-
dorf ... **1974:** Gina Baustian was the elected captain
for Coach Deb Menke's volleyball team ... **1976:** The
girls team compiled a winning record of 9-4 ... **1976:**
The annual Fall Potluck was a tearful one as captain
Gwen Tombergs read a creed of hopes and wishes from
the seniors ... **1977:** Koreen Knutson was voted
unanimous First Team All-Conference player and also
received the Most Valuable Player on the Lancer squad
... **1978:** The Lady Lancers tied for second place in
the Mississippi Eight with Davenport Central ... **1980:**
Marilyn Darland ranked second in the state at serve
reception with 95.24 percentage ... **1982** ...

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: C. Pimlott, M. Bailey, C. Seyfried, M. Saskowski, M. Koehl, ROW 2: L. Downs, N. Stoltenberg, S. Braunschweig, M. Naeckel, M. Shima, Coach Merrick. ROW 3: B. Braack, M. Brown, L. Oliver.



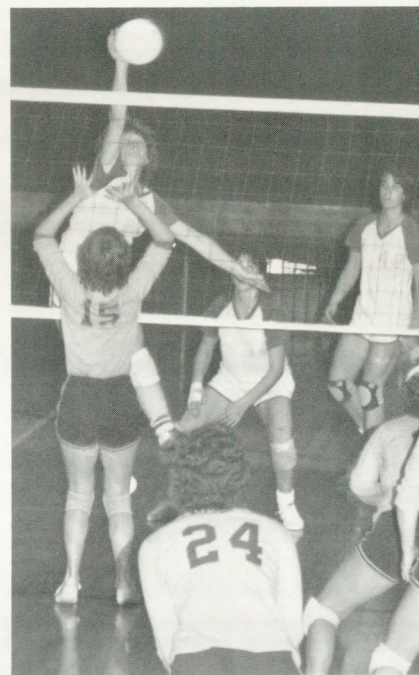
Mickey Brown reaches high for the ball, as teammates look on to help out.



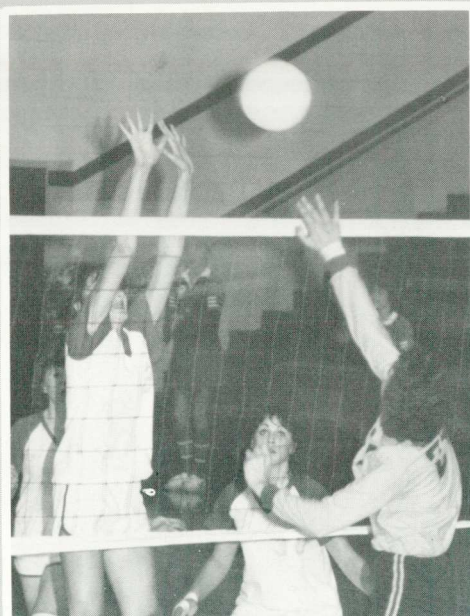
Mary Saskowski takes a water break while discussing strategy.



Intense concentration shows on Nancy Stoltenberg's face as she aims for the ball.



Nancy Stoltenberg dives the ball to the court.



A little extra effort is all it takes for Mickey Brown to jam it back.

THE SCOREBOARD

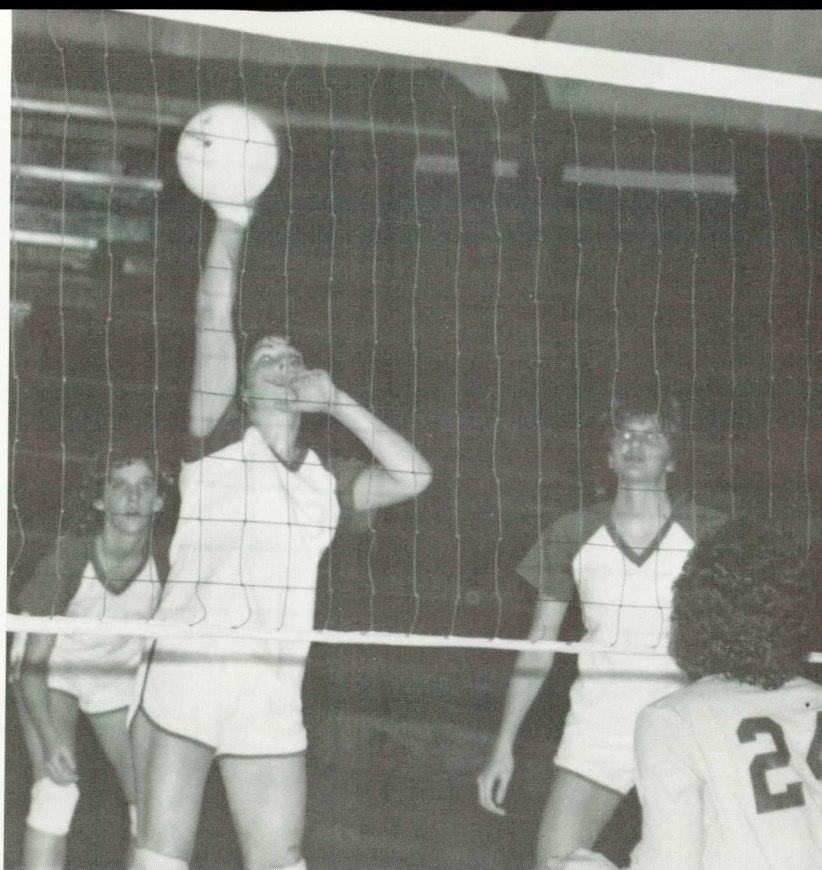
FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL 10-2

NS	2	Pleasant Valley	1
NS	3	Clinton Red	0
NS	1	Clinton Black	2
NS	3	Dav. Williams	1
NS	2	Camanche	0
NS	3	Dav. J.V. Young	0

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

NS	2	Dav. West	1
NS	0	Dubuque Senior	2
NS	1	Dubuque Hempsted	2
NS	1	Pleasant Valley	2
NS	2	Clinton	0

NS	3	Dav. West	0
NS	3	Bettendorf	0
NS	0	Dav. Wood	0
NS	3	Walcott	3
NS	3	Dav. Sudlow	0
NS	3	Dav. Smart	1
NS		Bettendorf	2
NS		5th Pleasant Valley Inv.	
NS	2	Burlington	0
NS	2	Muscatine	0
NS	4	DeWitt	0
NS	1	Moline	2
NS	2	Dav. Central	0
NS	1	Moline	2
NS	2	Dav. Central	0
NS	0	Bettendorf	2

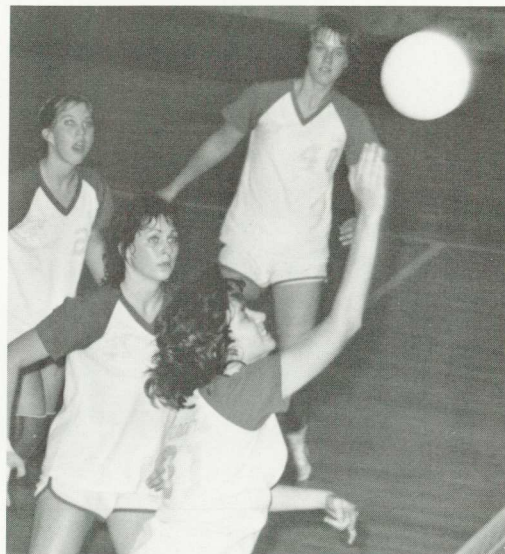


The net proves a worthy adversary for Mary Saskowski.

Carol Pimlott makes the set for her teammates.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: A. Harsh, K. Holland, C. Wessel, J. Faeth. Row 2: Coach Wilkins, T. Sebolt, D. Carstensen, T. Moore, S. Stapleton, L. Johnson. Row 3: S. Masterson, S. Roche, J. Schenider, L. Youngberg, T. Frye, J. Mazak, L. Higby, R. Nellis, J. Kluever.



Chris Siefert smiles in the heat of battle.

GIRLS' WINNING SEASON

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Another successful season was had by the Freshman Girl's Volleyball team. Coach Wilkins squad of 14 finished the year with a very good record of 10-2.

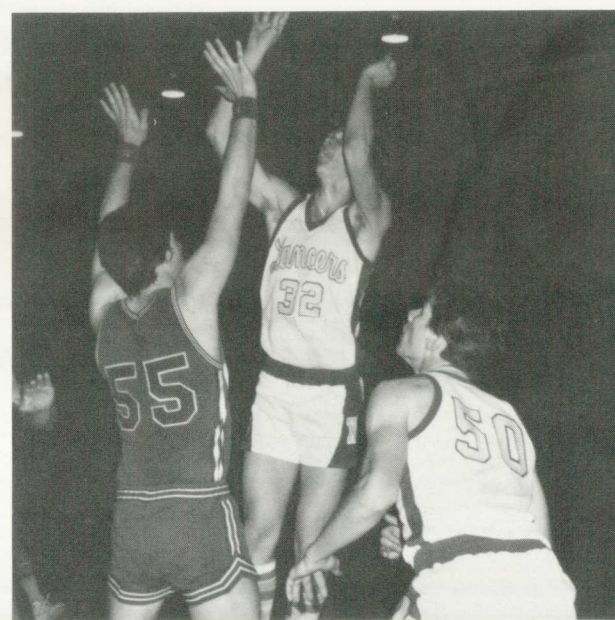
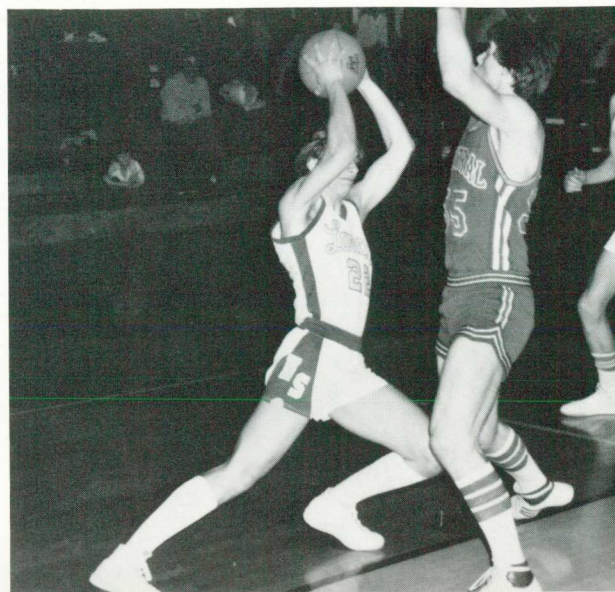
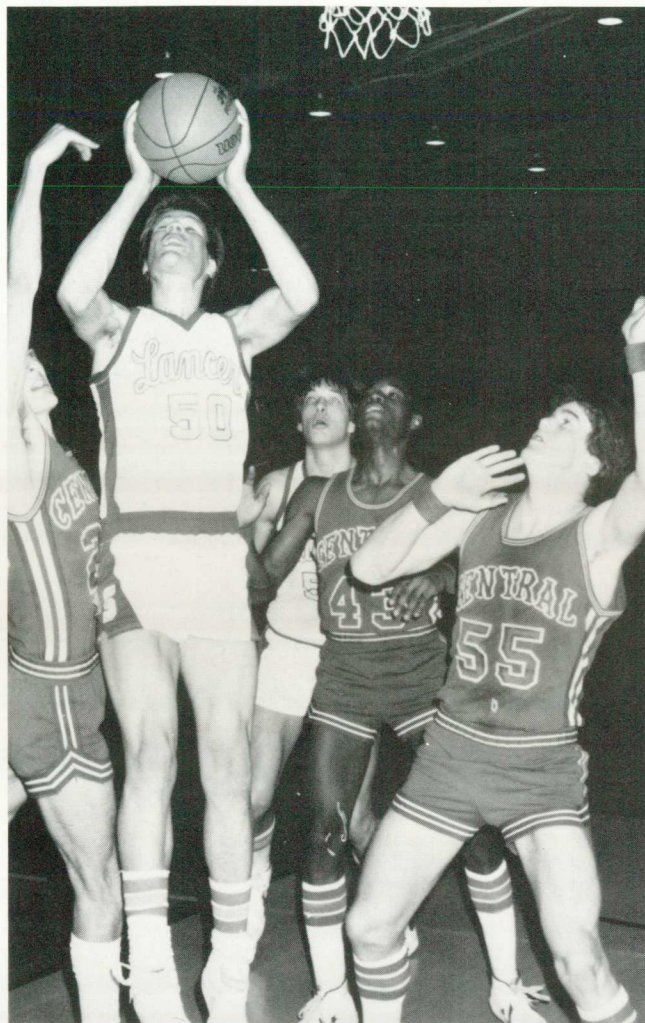
Receiving the award of most valuable player was Tracy Moore, and the team captains were Kit Holland and Leslie Higby. The player that improved most through the course of the season was Tonya Frye.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

The Sophomore Volleyball team finished 2nd in the Miss-8 with a record of 7-1 and going 13-7-3 overall. Coach Merrick's girl's also won the Wilton Tournament and placed 2nd at the Lancer's own Tournament.

Betsy Braack was selected as the team's most valuable player along with the team's hustler Mary Saskowski and most improved player Chris Seyfried.

Going up in traffic is Brad Birtell as teammate Craig Matje looks on to help out.
Marty Ketelaar gives Davenport Central's Chris Cartee a fake to drive around him.
Mike Brehmer gets shot off with a man in his face.



THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1-18

NS	42	DeWitt	45
NS	47	Washington	54
NS	52	Riverdale	55
NS	34	Clinton	67
NS	43	Dav. Assumption	68
NS	55	Muscatine	53
NS	46	Bettendorf	61
NS	54	DeWitt	58
NS	49	Dav. Central	84
NS	48	Burlington	69
NS	46	Dav. West	60
NS	47	Clinton	58
NS	29	Dav. Assumption	64
NS	46	Muscatine	47
NS	37	Bettendorf	74
NS	48	Dav. Central	58
NS	45	Burlington	59
NS	57	Pleasant Valley	72
NS	52	Dav. West	55

ONE REALLY COUNTS

The Mississippi 8 added a new dimension to High school basketball with the addition of the 3 point shot. This was to the advantage of some of the smaller but better shooting teams.

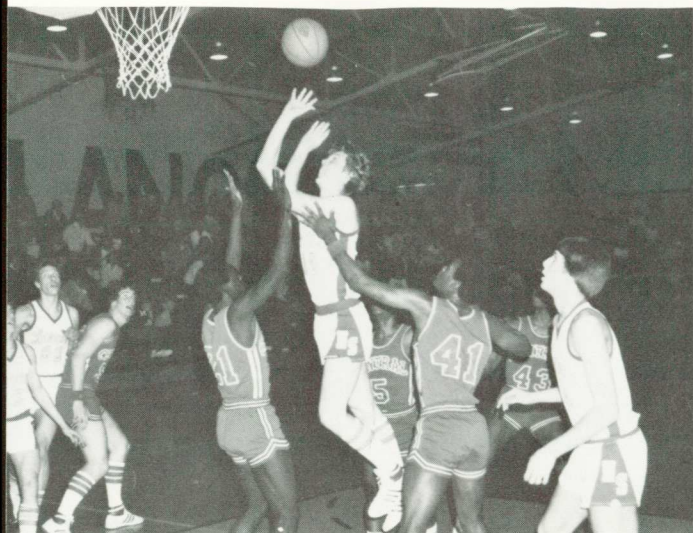
Two new records were added to the N.S. record book this year. The first was for 3 point shots and was set both by Pat Loussaert and Mike Brehmer each having four baskets. A second was set by Eric teDuits who had 8 block shot in a single game.

Brad Birtell was chosen as the team's MVP and was also named to the Mississippi 8 Honorable Mention List. The most improved player award was earned by Craig Matje. Jim Small was selected as the player who contributed the most during

practice. The Coaches Appreciation Award was given to Senior teDuits and Sophomore Jeff Schatz for their team leadership during the course of the season.

The team worked hard during the summer and participated in Metro League. Through all the hard work and effort a winning season seemed within reach. But the Lancers fell short of their goal and inexperience seemed to be the key problem. Few Seniors had received much playing time the previous year and this became apparent as the year progressed.

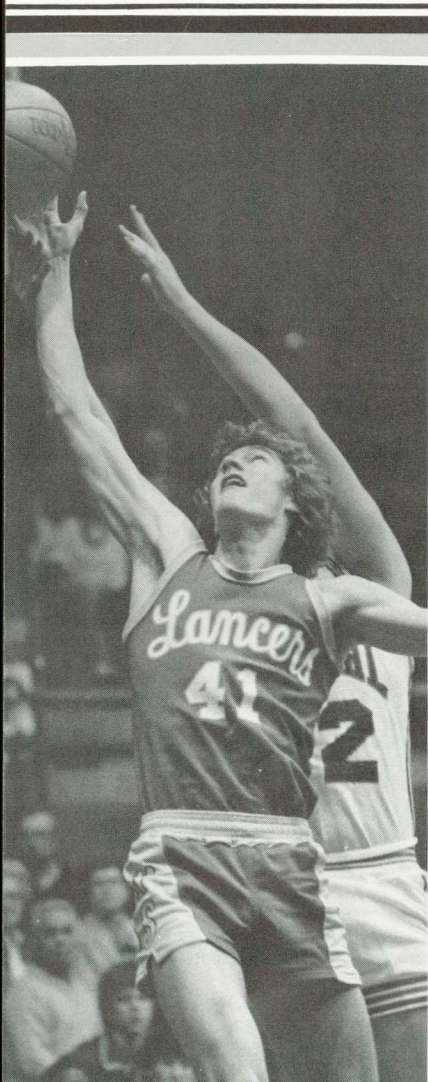
Possibly hoping to prevent similar problems next year, Coach Bill Harris allowed Juniors to have a large amount of playing time, especially toward the season's end.



Concentrating on the bucket is Mike Brehmer.



With a little day light Jeff Schatz takes it to the hole.



Reaching to bring down the rebound is senior Eric teDuits.

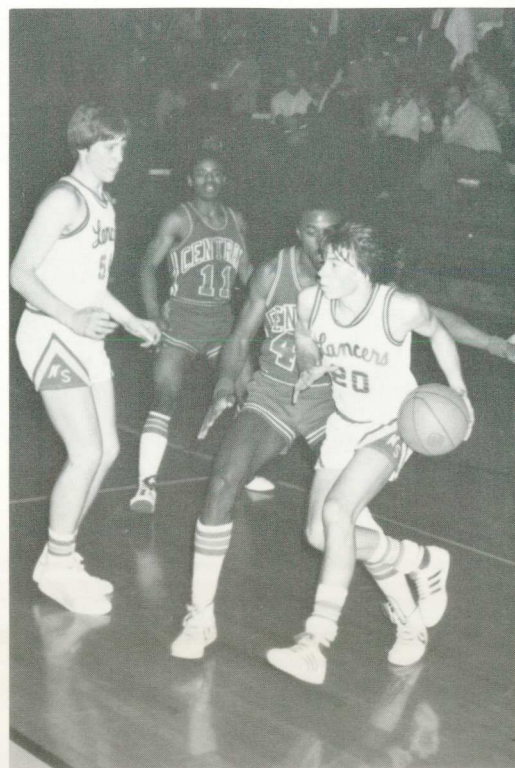
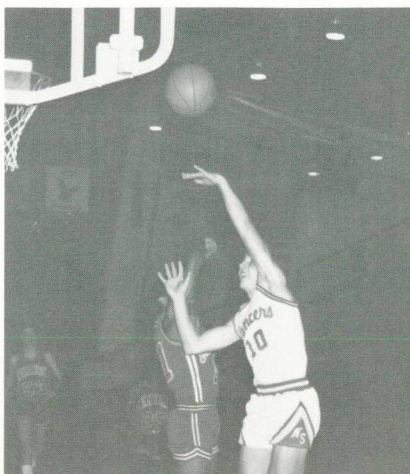
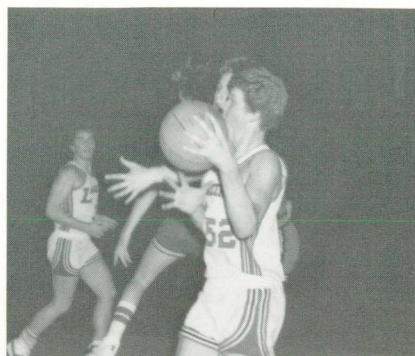


VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach B. Harris, J. Brehmer, E. teDuits, Ch. Matje, B. Birtell, Cr. Schatz, G. Steffen, P. Loussaert, J. West, J. Small, Matje, D. teDuits, J. Peters, K. Kapinski. M. Ketelaar, Manager T. Mueller. ROW 2: M.

LANCER GLANCES

1958-59: The first season began with an unfinished gym, so the initial practices were held at LeClaire and DeWitt ... **1961-62:** The Lancers scored 109 points against Hayes to earn a victory ... **1968-69:** North Scott won the Illowa conference title with a 16-2 record ... **1968-69:** Steve Schaff pulled down 29 rebound to help give the Lancers a win against Savanna ... **1973-75:** 855 points in a career was earned by Mike Kuehl in 44 games, making him North Scott's all-time leading scorer ... **1974-75:** Against Sterling Newman, Mike Kuehl scored a record breaking 36 points ... **1974-75:** The Lancers averaged 71.4 points per game during a season ... **1975-76:** Steve Peters scored 450 points in a season and averaged 21.4 points per game ... **1978-79:** Jeff McNicol passed for 85 assists in a season ... **1981-82:** Leading the Mississippi 8 conference in scoring was Rob Kleinsmith with 19.4 points per game ... **1983** ...

Mike Busch goes up for a lay-up.
Tossing up a hook shot is Kurt Gibson.
Steve Michalek drives the base line with help
from a pick set up by Rich Busch.

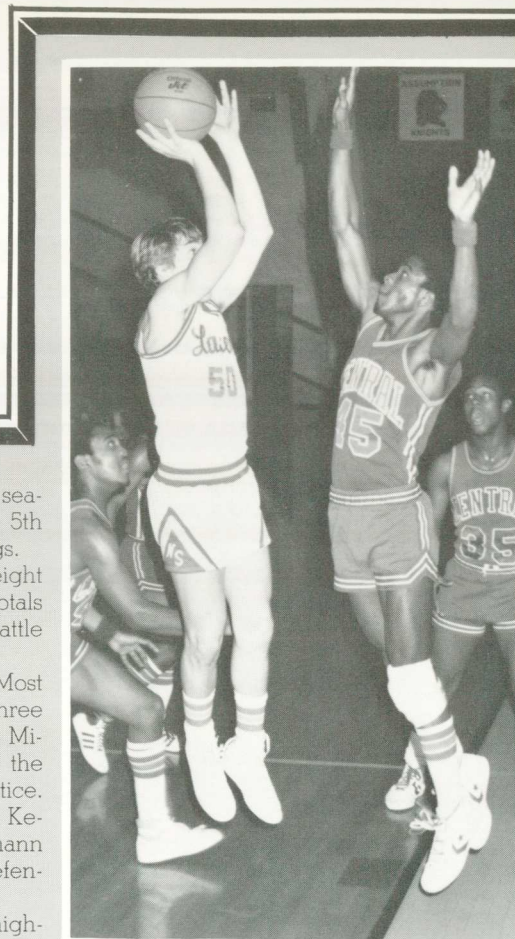


RECORD BREAKERS



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: B. Sinnott, K. Holst, Hubbs, K. Gibson. ROW 2: Manager V. Wilson, W. Hamann, D. Nigh, R. Singleton, S.

Michalek, W. Hamann, Manager B. Lange. ROW 3: R. Rusch, C. Dennis, J. Peters, S. Ryan, D. Anderson.



Lancer Steve Ryan shoots over pressure from a Central player.

THE SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL 7-10

NS	46	Riverdale	44
NS	50	Clinton	51
NS	65	Dav. Assumption	60
NS	58	Muscatine	61
NS	48	Bettendorf	51
NS	58	DeWitt Central	60
NS	68	Dav. Central	69
NS	49	Burlington	68
NS	50	Dav. West	59
NS	52	Clinton	63
NS	42	Dav. Assumption	33
NS	55	Muscatine	50
NS	66	Bettendorf	54
NS	48	Dav. Central	57
NS	57	Burlington	50
NS	53	Pleasant Valley	44
NS	48	Dav. West	59

The sophomore boys compiled a 7-10 season record and were able to capture 5th place in conference basketball standings.

Our first five losses totaled only eight points difference and the scoreboard totals showed determination and the real battle that was fought.

Steve Ryan was voted the teams Most Valuable player and was one of the three captains. The other captains were Steve Michalek and Kurt Gibson. Gibson was the player who contributed the most at practice. There were two most improved players, Kevin Holst and Chris Hubbs. Wade Hamann was named the teams most valuable defensive player.

The battle back against Burlington highlighted the season as team members went to the half time locker room 13 pts. down. Winning by 7 tells the story of the intense second half.



After grabbing a rebound, Dan teDuits scores two.

Jack Blong looks for an opening to drive the lane.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: D. Hinkle, T. Albers, G. Ashby, B. Crafts, C. Whitaker, M. Lindaman. ROW 2: A. Hamilton, M. Richlen, T. Schneckloth, J. Blong, A. Wood-

side, K. Wuestenburg, T. Collins. ROW 3: Coach D. Ryan, Manager S. Ryan, M. Tobin, S. Fier, D. Iseminger, D. teDuits, M. Busch, Manager J. Wilson.

THE SCOREBOARD

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 17-1

NS	66	Pleasant-Valley	27
NS	56	Camanche	26
NS	41	Williams	50
NS	58	Wood	45
NS	84	Smart	48
NS	57	Sudlow	27
NS	45	Clinton Black	33
NS	49	Clinton Red	34
NS	53	Maquoketa	45
NS	73	Bettendorf Black	60
NS	60	Dav. Assumption	56
NS	56	Walcott	38
NS	70	Wood	55
NS	61	J.B. Young	29
NS	71	Bettendorf Gold	58
NS	74	DeWitt	50
NS	66	Clinton Black	48

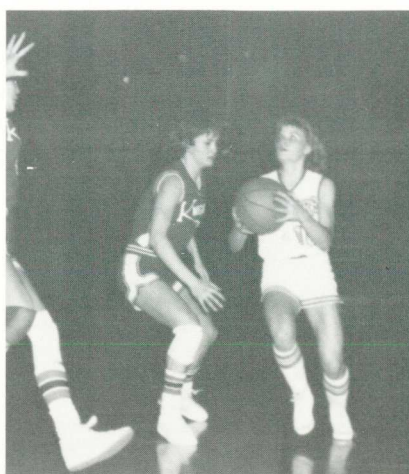
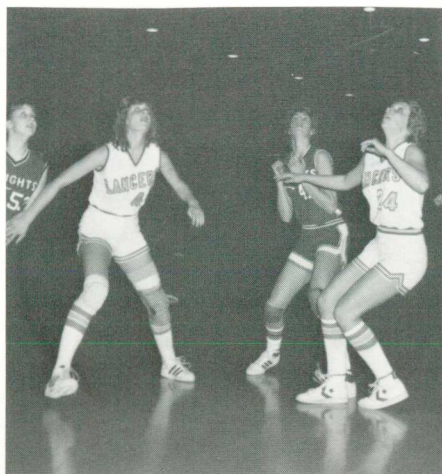
A remarkable record was posted as the Lancer Freshmen went 17-1 this season. The only N.S. freshman team to top this record was the 1971-72 team that went 17-0, but didn't play many Davenport schools.

The players worked well together and they always played as a team and for the team. Even the second string had a winning season going 9-2. All of the 18 members of the squad had talent.

Coach Ryan's Lancers broke 11 team records and 5 individual records. The squad's three captains included Mike Busch, Dan teDuits, and Doug Hinkle. Busch was named the MVP and Hinkle was the "Mr. Hustle" for the freshman. teDuits was named the most inspirational in practice. Tim Collins and Shawn Fier were voted the most

improved players.

There's always a lot of highlights when a team is successful, but one of the most memorable games was when Maquoketa was beat at home in the pit.



Hoping the ball won't drop is Patti Green and teammate Kathy Rathjen.

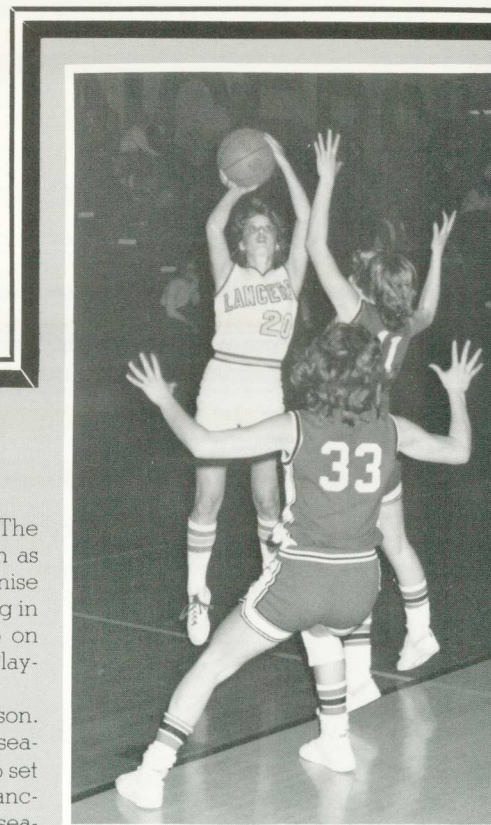
Scoring is on Wendy White's mind.

Wendy White drives around an Assumption opponent.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach S. Schroeder, W. White, L. Finnegan, D. Greve, L. Paustian, Coach Wood. ROW 2: Manager J. Thomas, P. Green, J.

Wendland, T. Wuestenberg, M. Flenker, K. Rathjen, K. Reese, B. Tank, Manager. K. Tank



With a hand in her face, Lisa Finnegan has confidence in her shot.

SECTIONAL WIN

In conference action the squad went 3-11, beating Burlington twice and Bettendorf once. The season was obviously one of ups and downs as the girls lost their first 5 games and then bounced back to win 3 of their next 7 games.

With only one Senior returning to the Varsity squad it was apparent that the girls team would lack leadership. Such was not the case as Junior Co. Captains Wendy White and Kathy Rathjen guided the Lancers to a very encouraging 5-14 record.

The Lady Lancers soundly defeated Camanche the first game in sectional play only to lose to Davenport Central the following game in a close contest.

Wendy White and Lisa Finnegan were

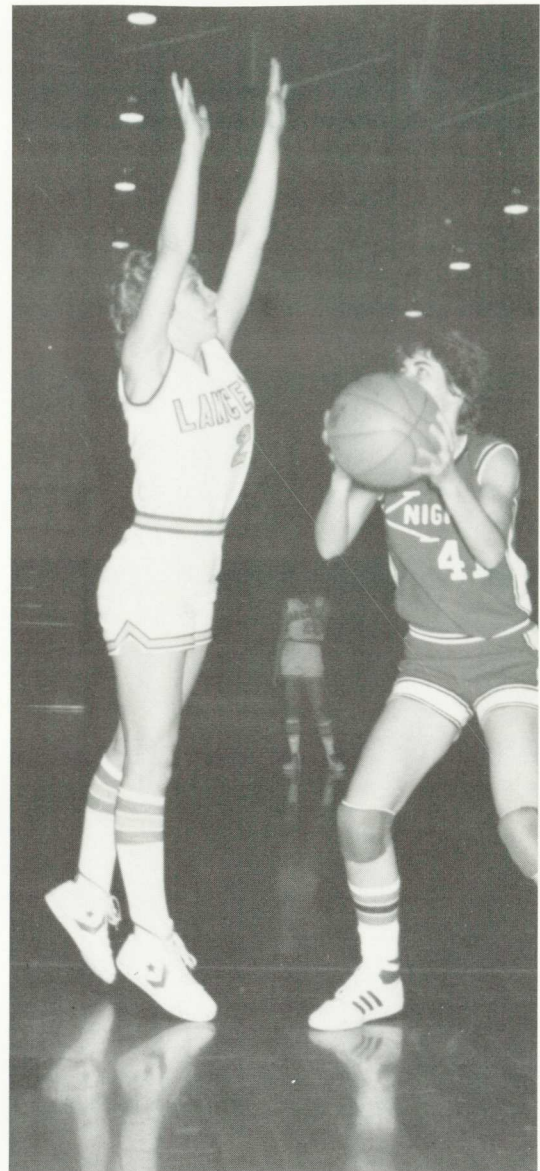
chosen as the Most Valuable Forwards. The team chose Kim Reese and Patti Green as the most valuable guards. Senior Denise Greve was named the "Hardest Working in Practice" thus showing her leadership on the practice floor. The Most Improved Player was Meg Flenker.

Several records were broken this season. Kim Reese set the mark for steals in a season at 49. Wendy White had 61 assists to set the season assist record. As a team the Lancers set the blocked shot record for one season at 64.

Two girls were picked to the All Conference Team. Both Wendy White and Kathy Rathjen recieved Honorable Mention-All Mississippi Eight Conference.

Lisa Finnegan driving on a pick from Meg Flenker.

Kathy Rathjen is on her toes playing defense.



THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL 5-14

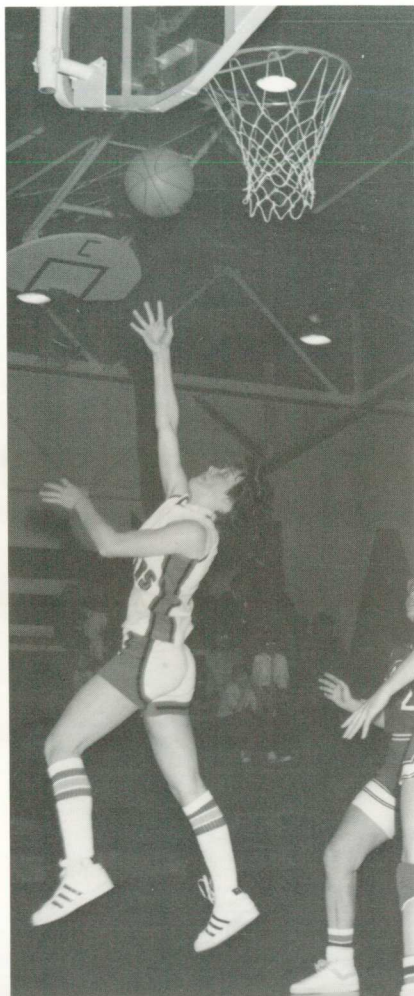
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NS	48	Pleasant Valley	58
NS	48	Dav. Central	54
NS	43	Dav. West	64
NS	43	Clinton	45
NS	53	Burlington	45
NS	50	Assumption	72
NS	43	Muscatine	53
NS	47	Dav. Central	63
NS	46	Burlington	35
NS	66	Camanche	57
NS	33	Dav. West	70
NS	43	Clinton	47
NS	73	Bettendorf	68
NS	48	Assumption	68
NS	43	Muscatine	65
NS	47	Bettendorf	64

LANCER GLANCES

1973-74: The girls got into the action on the hardwood with four interscholastic games while practicing just two times a week ... **1974-75:** The first fall season for the Lady Lancers finished with a 4-4 record ... **1974-78:** During Koreen Knutson's career, making her North Scott's leading scorer, she accumulated 1669 points ... **1976-77:** Ninety-six points was scored by the Lancers in a winning effort against Davenport Assumption ... **1976-77:** The girls were co-champions of the Big Bend with a 14-5 record ... **1977-78:** With an offensive average of 70.8 points a game the Lady Lancers won 19 games and lost 5, making them the best Girls basketball team at North Scott ... **1978-79:** Peggy Geary scored 52 points in a game against Bettendorf ... **1983** ...

Jenny Fitzgerald banks the ball off the glass into the basket.

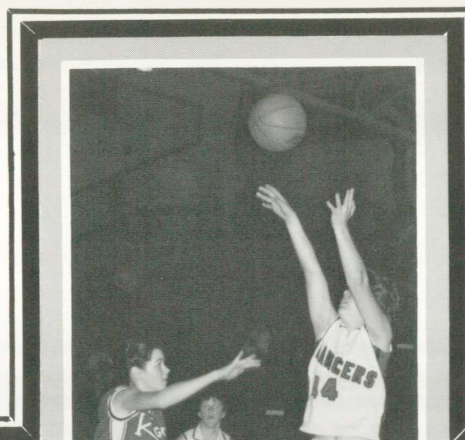
With the help of Kristen Kirby and Mary Saskowski, Mary Shima defends the basket.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: J. Fitzgerald, C. Pimlott, K. Kirby, W. Tuftee, A. Miller, M. Saskowski. Row 2: M. Bailey, R. Fitzgerald, C. Horsfield, L. Downs, M. Shima. Row 3: Coach M. Wilkens, L.

Oliver, P. Young, C. Seyfried, E. Dwyer, B. Braack, Manager S. Braunschweig, Manager M. Brown, Coach D. Menke.

FINE FINISHES



Betsy Braak follows through on her jump shot.



THE SCOREBOARD

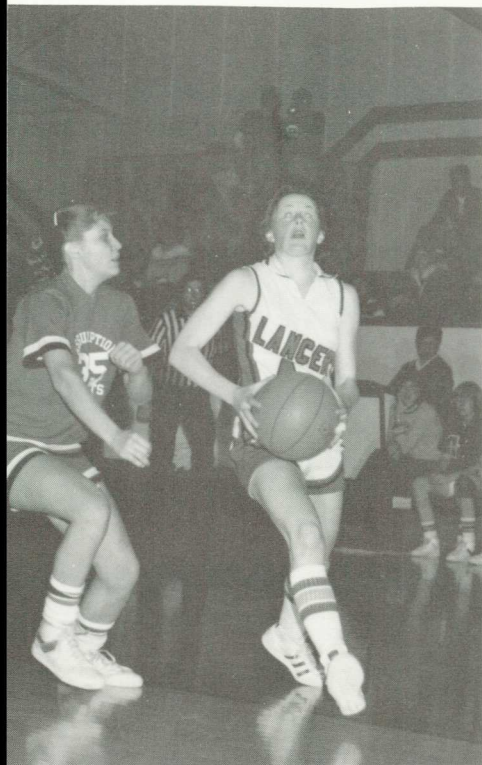
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL 13-4

NS	72	DeWitt	50
NS	72	Pleasant Valley	52
NS	67	Dav. Central	55
NS	40	Dav. West	38
NS	70	Clinton	60
NS	83	Burlington	44
NS	41	Assumption	37
NS	78	Muscatine	63
NS	65	Dav. Central	56
NS	65	Burlington	49
NS	36	Dav. West	46
NS	53	Clinton	61
NS	63	Bettendorf	59
NS	51	Assumption	60
NS	47	Muscatine	51
NS	58	Bettendorf	45

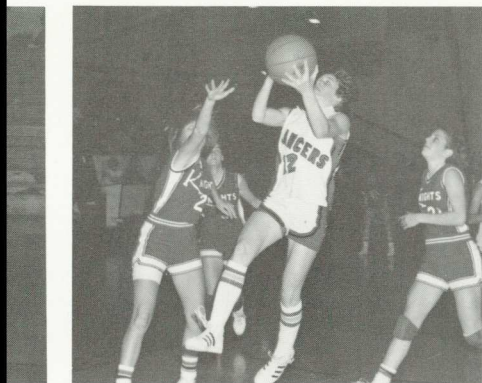
THE SCOREBOARD

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 10-8

NS	43	Sudlow	22
NS	35	Young	44
NS	37	Wood	51
NS	40	Sudlow	33
NS	28	Bettendorf Black	25
NS	63	Clinton Red	35
NS	34	Assumption	33
NS	36	Walcott	47
NS	40	Williams	55
NS	61	Smart	85
NS	19	Pleasant Valley	27
NS	39	Young	29
NS	49	Walcott	65
NS	55	DeWitt	31
NS	43	Clinton Black	27
NS	38	Maquoketa	58
NS	55	Camanche	46
NS	33	Bettendorf	29



Having a step on her opponent, Robin Fitzgerald breaks for the basket. Instructing her players in a huddle, Mrs. Menke discusses strategy. Preparing to release the ball is Jenny Fitzgerald.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: V. Punelli, K. Holland, A. Harsh, M. LeBlanc, L. Johnson. ROW 2: Coach Nevenhoven, T. Sebolt, J. Faeth, J. Curtis, C. Wessel, K. Kleinsmith, Y. Costello, J. Kluever.

ROW 3: D. Oswald, A. Kutcher, R. Rathjen, J. Mazak, T. Moore, L. Youngberg, L. Hoepner, S. Wasson, T. Gress, S. Stapleton, L. Higby, T. Harry.

Coach Nevenhoven's freshman Lady Lancers boasted a hard-fought winning record this season going 10-8.

The season began on a winning note as the Lancers soundly defeated Sudlow. The girls played tough basketball and managed to keep a record near .500. Only two times in the season did the girls fall below this mark. The end of the season showed promise as the freshman won their final two games clinching a winning season record.

Kit Holland was named as the most valuable forward. She led the team in individual scoring with 346 points. She also had 44 offensive rebounds.

Tracey Moore was named the most valuable guard pulling down 98 rebounds and making 51 steals. Kit and Tracey were also named as Co-Captains, while Amy Harsh was picked as the Most Improved Player.

As a team the Lancers scored 749 points, and gave up 742 points. They shot 38% from both the field and the line. Overall the girls had 501 rebounds and 198 steals.

A fast start got the Sophomore Girls Basketball team off with wins coming in their first 11 games. This propelled the Lancers to second place in the conference standings, and a 13-4 record. Bettendorf finished first in the conference but North Scott managed to beat them both times the two teams took to the floor.

At the forward side of the court, Robin Fitzerald shot 57% from the field, averaged 19.9 points a game, and was selected as the team most valuable forward. Freshman Jeni Fitzgerald was able to score 23.3 points per game with some quick moves to the basket. Also Amy Miller was voted the Lancer's most improved forward.

On the defensive end, Paula Young forced 60 turnovers and was the most valuable guard. The most improved guard award went to Mary Shima.

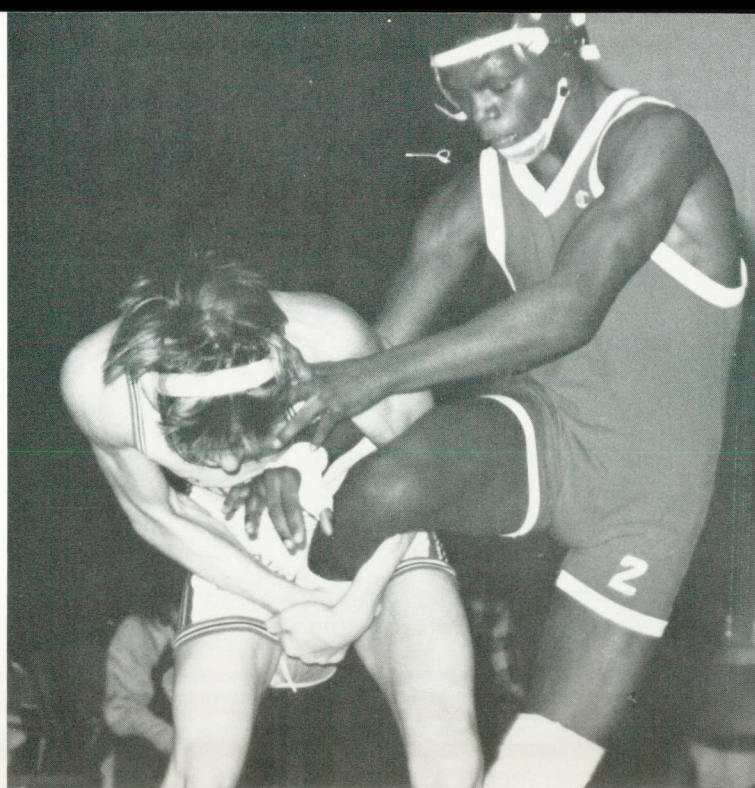
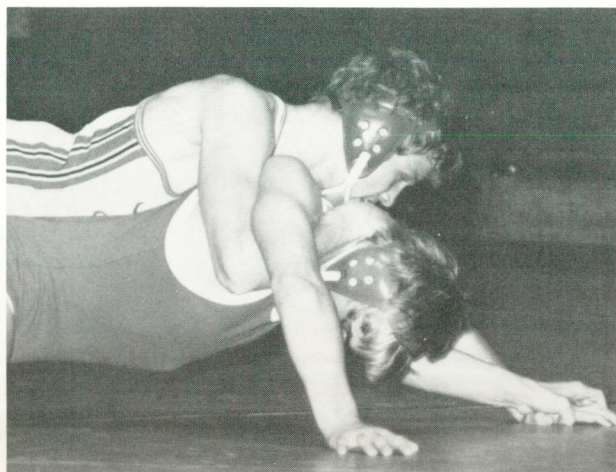
The co-captains of the Sophomore Lady Lancers basketball team were Carmen Horsfield and Kristin Kirby.

Rounding out the year, some of Coach Deb Menke's girls received some valuable game time by playing in the varsity's sectional games.

Roger Claeys uses the half-Nelson to turn his opponent over.
Taking Davenport West's Mickey Bates down is Tom Pittman's
objective.

Intensity is written all over the face of Francis Costello as his match
begins.

Kurt Kreiter uses his chin to pin a determined opponent.



THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY WRESTLING 6-5

NS	25	DeWitt	30
NS	9	Clinton	40
NS	16	Pleasant Valley	32
NS	31	Assumption	21
NS	38	Muscatine	25
NS	27	Camanche	20
NS	6	Bettendorf	48
NS	32	Dav. Central	20
NS	44	R.I. Alleman	12
NS	27	Burlington	18
NS	17	Dav. West	30

GRAPPLERS GRAB 4TH

Jeff Newmeister began his career as head coach by compiling a very promising 6-5 record. In conference action the Lancers went 4-3, thus making the season a winning one in both aspects.

The matmen started slowly, losing their first 3 matches, but they came on strong in the mid season, winning 6 of their next 7 matches. The matmen also placed 3rd in the DeWitt Invitational and 5th in Districts.

On the whole the squad was well balanced and all members contributed to the winning efforts. Roger Claeys led the team in wins with 19 and also in total points scoring 110. Other team leaders included Steve Dexter with 8 falls and 21 reversals; Clint Long with 19 escapes; and Kurt Kreiter with 29 takedowns.

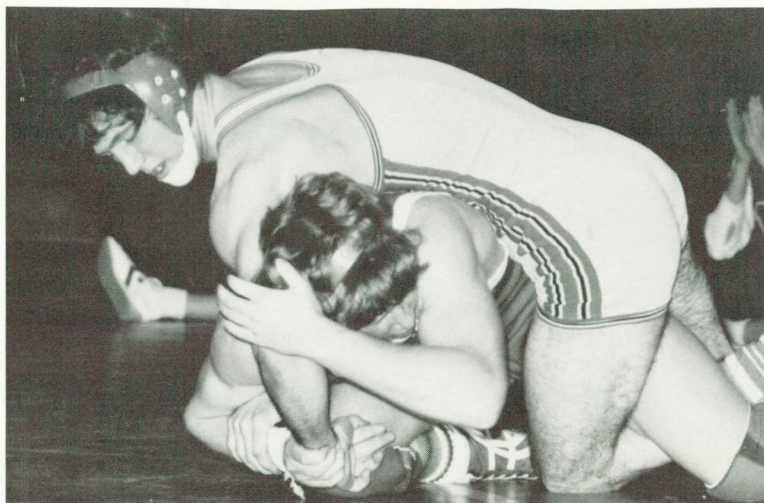
The prestigious coaches "Oil Can"

award was given to Seniors Kurt Kreiter and Roger Claeys. The team chose Clint Long as the most valuable wrestler. The Lee Marti Award was given to Ted Hutson, an award given to the most improved wrestler.

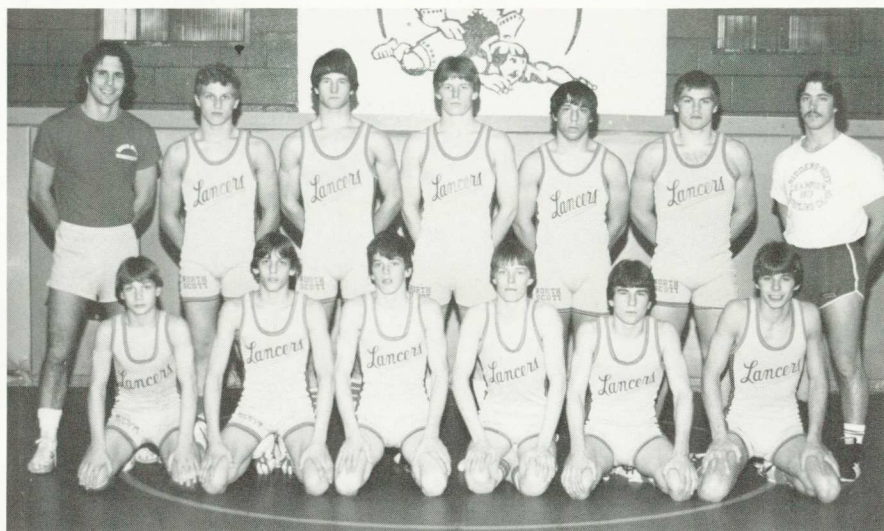
Six Lancers recieved All Conference recognition for their fine performances this season. Long was chosen to the second team at 185. Wrestlers receiving Honorable Mention included Claeys (138), Dexter (145), Hutson (98), Eugene Kreiter (119), and Kurt Kreiter (155).

Only one NS wrestler, Clint Long, advanced past districts to the State competition, but was defeated in the first round.

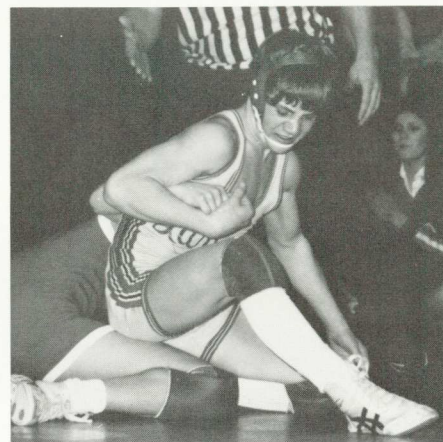
The spotlight on the mat showed NS in a winning wrestling season!



Steve Dexter is in control of this situation. Other matches allow time for Kurt Kreiter, Steve Dexter, Dave Lindaman, and Clint Long to relax. Escaping from a foe is the ninety-eight pounder Ted Hutson.

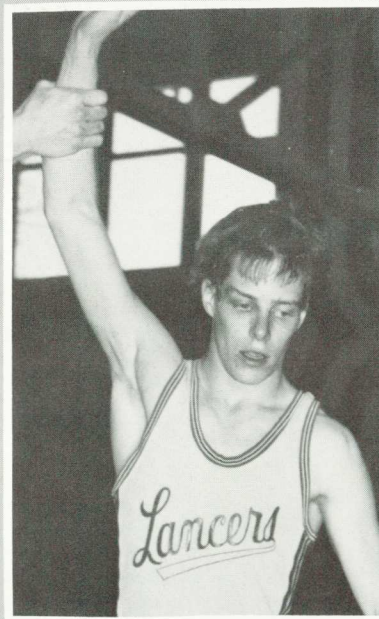


VARSITY WRESTLING: T. Hutson, T. Pittman, F. Coach J. Newmeister, R. Claeys, S. Dexter, K. Costello, E. Kreiter, K. Young, R. Ortiz. Row 2: Kreiter, J. Bruinsma, C. Long, Coach R. Morkel.

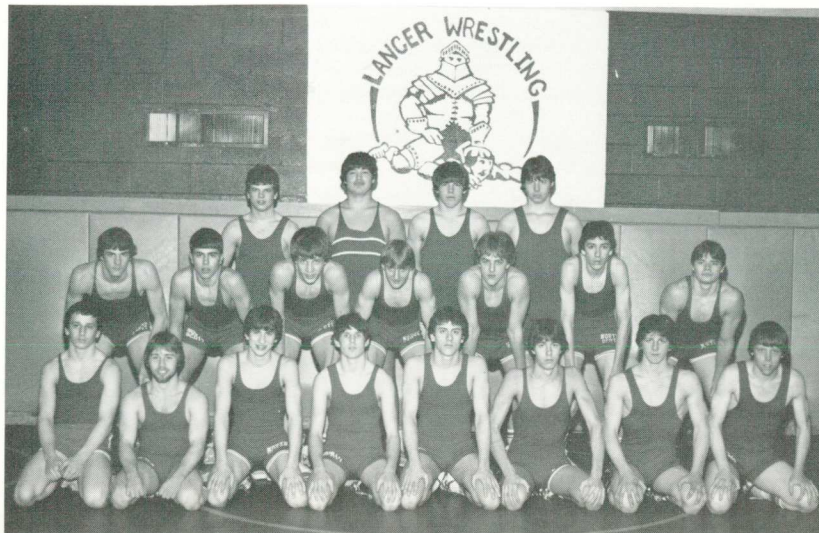


LANCER GLANCES

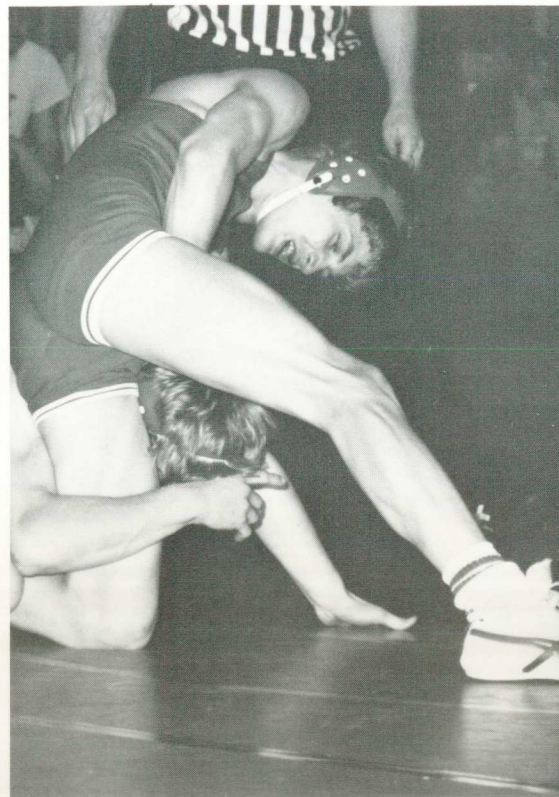
1963-64: The action on the mat began at North Scott with a duel meet record of 3-3 ... **1965-66:** Two wrestlers went undefeated: Dave Moseley, who's record was 14-0, and Wayne Dengler went 12-0-1 ... **1970-71:** Lancer matmen were the champs of the DeWitt, Pleasant Valley, and Lancer Invitationals and boasted a 10-1 duel meet record ... **1970-71:** The only wrestler at North Scott to win the state championship was Dave Kuever at 167 pounds ... **1974-74:** Another 10-1 year was had by coach Dick Snyder's grappers with their only defeat coming from Dav. West by 4 points ... **1974-74:** At heavyweight, Randy Hamilton finished with a 17 wins and only 2 defeats ... **1975-76:** Another heavyweight had a very successful season, going 20-2 for the year and finishing 5th in the state was Lancer John Steffen ... **1979-80:** North Scott's Dale Scherer finished 4th at the state meet in Des Moines ... 1983 ...



Eugene Kreiter breathes a sigh of relief as he is declared the winner.



J.V. & SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: D. Courville, F. Smith, K. Long, J. Fury, D. Lightner, D. Lindaman, T. Costello, T. Harry. ROW 2: J. Nagle, R. Bradley, D. Kane, T. Hutson, B. Buss, M. Salas, J. Benson. ROW 3: G. Gibson, A. Ortiz, D. Tuftee, C. Ritchie,



Dan Kane attempts to keep his opponent under control. Tim Costello, Chuck Ritchie, and Jay Nagle watch the action on the mat with nervousness. Working for the stick is Dean Courville.



THE SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING 1-6

NS	15	Clinton	42
NS	27	Assumption	21
NS	33	Muscatine	51
NS	9	Bettendorf	55
NS	35	Dav. Central	36
NS	12	Burlington	46
NS	8	Dav. West	51

MATMEN MASTER

During the course of the season the Junior Varsity squad enjoyed a very respectable record of 8-3 and also a conference mark of 5-2.

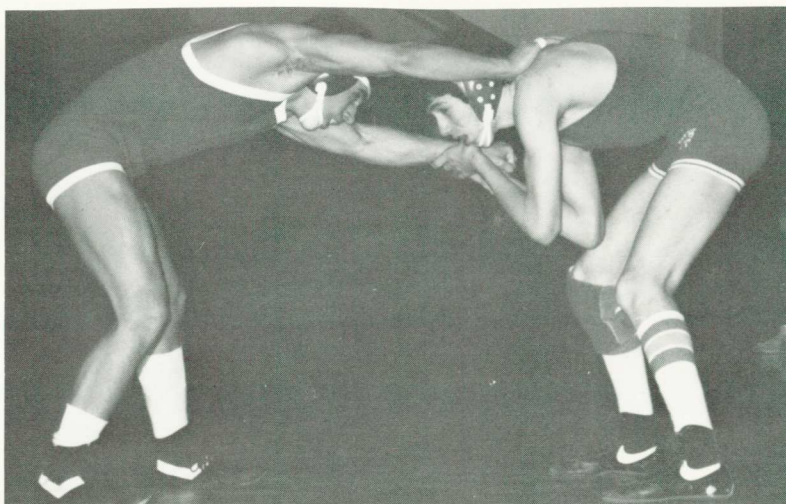
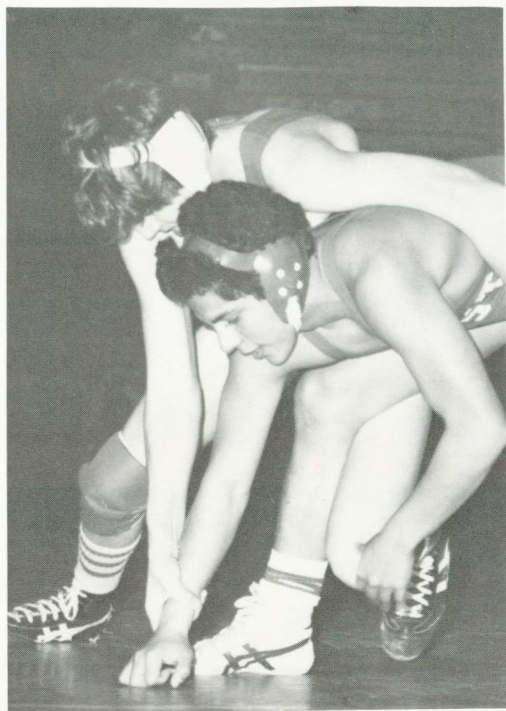
Darren Lightner led the J.V. team with 53 team points and a 10-4 record. Freshman Ron Bainter placed 1st at the J.V. tournament in Maquoketa and Dean Courville finished 2nd. The J.V. team placed 4th at the Bettendorf J.V. Invitational and Dan Kane won 2nd place at 145

lbs.

Sophomores however were not as successful, finishing the season with a 1-6 record. The major reason for this poor record was having to forfeit many weights.

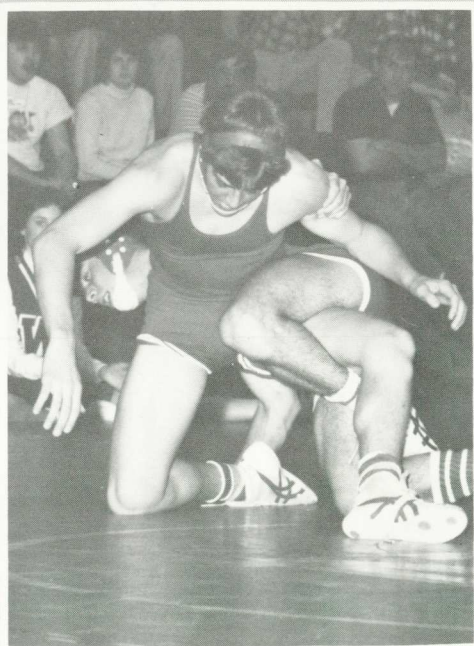
Kent Long accomplished the best sophomore record with 4 wins and no defeats. Long also had the most team points. Two other grapplers won four matches and they were Tony Hutson, 4-3, and Dane Kane, 4-2.

John Fury tries to keep his opponent from scoring a point.
Looking for an opening is Manny Salas.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: S. Tarchinski, R. Hammes, R. Bainter, P. Huneck, R. Skipper, S. Curtis. ROW 2: J. Meyer, R. Ridgway, D.

Lamont, B. Hovey, J. Kim, S. Hoffmann. ROW 3: M. Littrel, B. Ohl, W. Frazier, J. Dammatt, B. Anderson, M. Cosner.



Byrn Buss seeks to escape the grasp of a foe.

The Lancer freshmen wrestlings had an outstanding year as they compiled an 8-4 record in dual meets. As a team the matmen outscored their opponents 475 to 303. The highlight for the freshmen occurred when they took first at the Lancer Invitational.

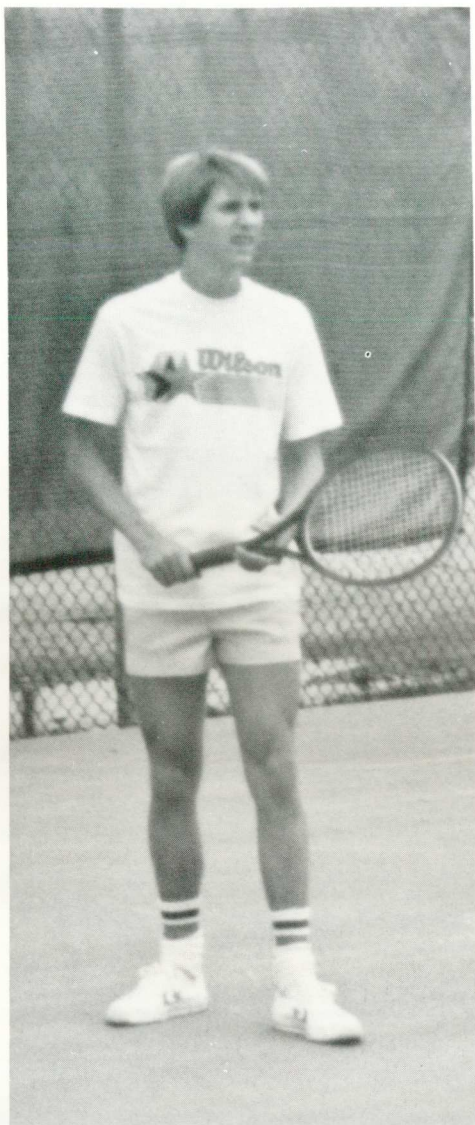
Doug Lamont led the team in wins with 15 and in team points with 76. Mike Littrel had the most pins, finishing with 11. The squads takedown leader was Randy Hammes who compiled 17.

Coach Brad Merrick's wrestlers attended the Wood Invitational where they won second place. Ten of the wrestlers who participated in the meet won 3rd place or better. One of the ten, Ted Hutson, stepped to the Varsity squad. It was apparent that the team was well balanced and had depth.

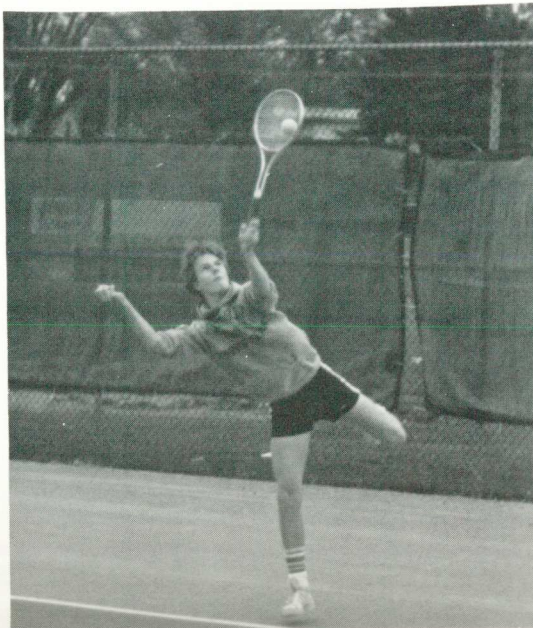
At the end of the season, Jason Kim was awarded a honorary award for being the most improved wrestler.

THE SCOREBOARD

FRESHMAN WRESTLING			
NS	35	Williams	21
NS	48	DeWitt	22
NS	21	Walcott	38
NS	19	Clinton	41
NS	44	Pleasant Valley	24
NS	37	Muscatine	16
NS	63	Assumption	3
NS	22	Bettendorf	42
NS	53	Smart	24
NS	24	Wood	36
NS	43	Y.B. Young	21
NS	66	Sudlow	12



Chris Hubbs prepares to return his opponent's serve.



Tracy Finnegan ready to let the ball fly.



Arms stretched to full length on Adam Ortiz's serve.



BOYS TENNIS: K. Hoggard, M. Cunningham, T. Finnegan, B. Snover, M. Whitaker, M. Booth. ROW 2: Coach R. Moeller, M. Lindaman, S. Stevens, C. Hubbs, B. Dufley, J. Blong, A. Ortiz, J. Feyen.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BOYS TENNIS 1-7

NS	0	Muscatine	9
NS	0	Camanche	9
NS	0	Clinton	9
NS	0	Bettendorf	9

Muscatine Tournament 8th

NS	4	Dav. West	5
NS	1	Pleasant Valley	8

Clinton Invitational 6th

NS	0	Dav. Central	9
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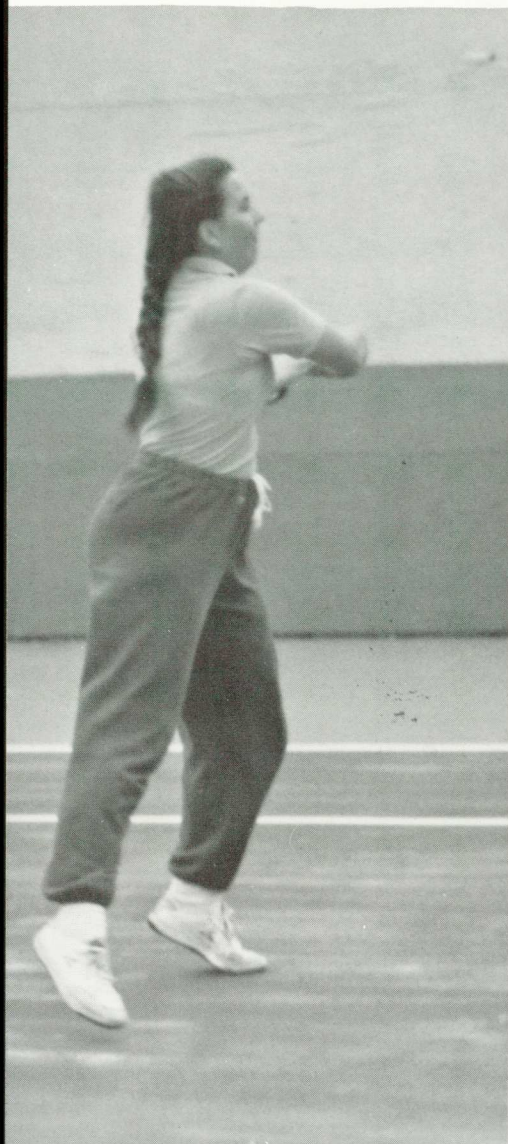
Conference 6th

NS	5	Dav. Assumption	4
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Districts 6th

LANCER GLANCES

1978: With the addition of new tennis courts the first year of boys and girls tennis got off to an optimistic start ... **1978:** The boys team had their best record managing 2 wins against tough competition ... **1979:** Bernie Peeters started his first year as the tennis coach ... **1982:** The boys tennis team soundly defeated Clarence-Lowden by a score of 8-1 ... **1983 ...**

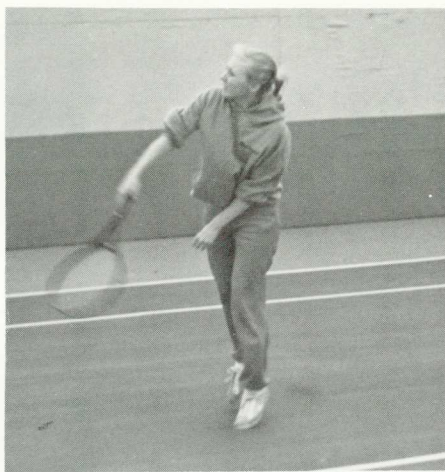


Back-handing the ball is Beth Poti.

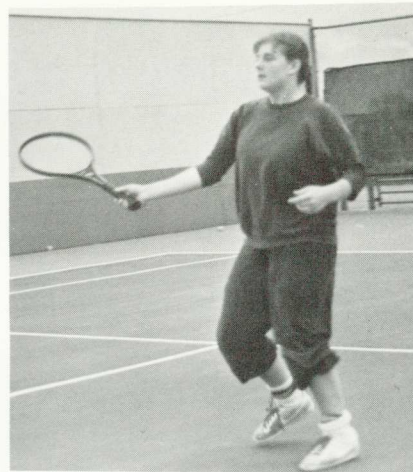


GIRLS TENNIS: D. Anthony, T. Gress, P. Waite, J. McGinnis, C. Borja. ROW 2: D. Crafts, M. Mor-aetes, D. Schmidt, M. Mathias, E. Combs, K. Fair-

weather, J. Holland, K. Thompson. ROW 3: S. Sta-pleton, B. Foss, T. Frye, A. Haack, M. Brown, B. Poti, Coach J. Logan.



Julie Holland following through on her return.



Michelle Masterson is working on her fancy foot work.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS 0-9

NS	0	Dav. Central	9
NS	2	Muscatine	7

Clinton Invitational 4th

NS	1	Camanche	8
NS	0	Clinton	9
NS	0	Bettendorf	9
NS	1	Dav. West	8
NS	4	Pleasant Valley	5
NS	1	Dav. West	8
NS	0	Assumption	9

FIRST MISS-8 WIN

The boys tennis team, showed much promise as they won their first conference match in their history.

Two sophomores, Chris Hubbs and Scott Stevens, received their two-year Varsity letters. Other members of the varsity squad include Jack Blong and Matt Lindaman, freshman, Brian Duffy, sophomore, John Feyen and Mike Whitaker, juniors.

Scott Stevens and John Feyen received awards as the most improved players.

Coach Rick Moeller worked hard with the players and the work showed. The team definitely improved, coming on strong at the end of the season, losing several very close conference matches.

An exciting future lies ahead as the

squad has all underclassmen and will be graduating no seniors.

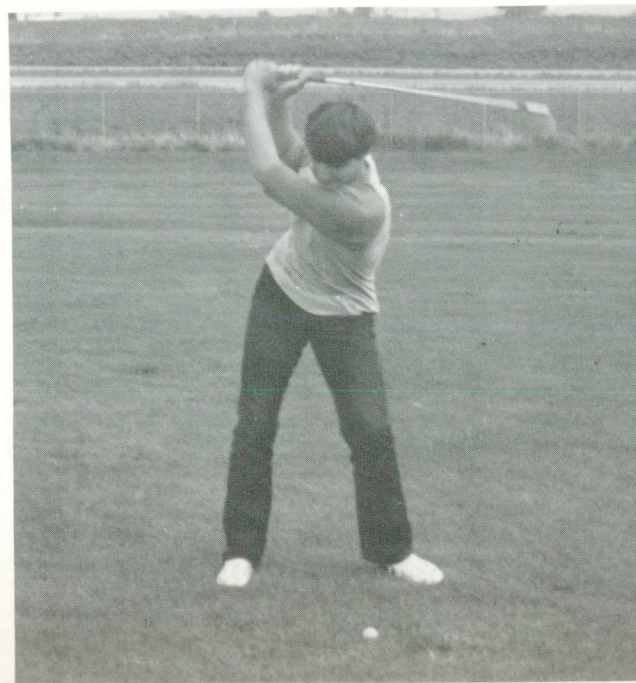
The girls tennis team, coached by Jim Logan, was basically a young squad, having only three seniors, Julie Holland, Beth Poti, and Cristina Borja.

The squad worked hard through the year and the progress began to show at the end of the season. Although the team failed to gain a victory, there were many individual triumphs. A close 4-5 lose to Pleasant Valley was the disappointment and highlight of the season.

The prospects for next year are bright as several key letterwinners are returning in the fall.



Kim Ewoldt looks over the possibilities on her next drive.



John Link driving down the foreway.

GOLF GETS GOING



Hoping the ball goes in is Chuck Richie.



Mary Saskowski concentrates on her putt.



The easy backswing of Chuck Richies chip shot.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BOYS GOLF 1-11

NS 188	Pleasant Valley	165
NS 180	Muscatine	167
NS 190	Clinton	167
NS 187	Maquoketa	156
NS 187	Pleasant Valley	166
NS 179	Bettendorf	163
NS 189	West	172
NS 198	DeWitt	204
NS 170	Central	164
NS 174	Central	170
NS 183	West	179
NS 176	Assumption	158

Underclassmen dominated the girls golf team this season. Coach Marcia Wilkins led the team to a 4-6-1 record as the young team surprised several competitors.

Kim Ewoldt and Rhonda Pewe, both 3-year letterwinners, led the team to their 5th place conference finish. Other members of the Varsity squad include two freshman, Leslie Higby and Val Punelli, and two sophomores, Mary Saskowski and Sonya Braunschweig.

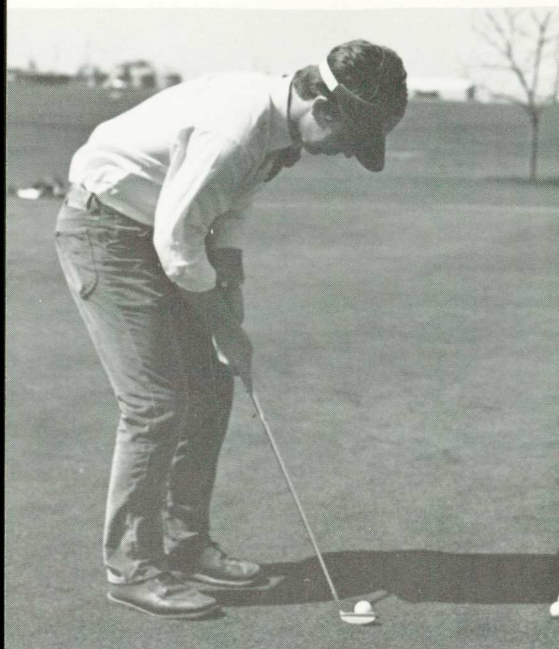
The team chose Kim Ewoldt as the most valuable player and sophomore Robin Fitzgerald as the most improved.

The young team has high hopes for next year as the entire squad will be returning. This year's team finished 5th in the sectionals. We'll have to wait and see how the same team stacks up next year.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF 4-6-1

NS 238	Muscatine	237
NS 225	Clinton	205
NS 225	Pleasant Valley	243
NS 210	Maquoketa	225
NS 205	Bettendorf	188
NS 227	Dav. West	188
NS 221	DeWitt	249
NS 230	Dav. Central	223
NS 222	Dav. West	205
NS 209	Dav. Central	209
NS 209	Assumption	242



Don Boeding carefully looks over his putt.



BOYS GOLF: D. Braack, C. DeCock, T. Albers, K. McGrath, C. Ritchie, D. Boeding. son, J. Link, J. Meyer, J. Fairweather, D. DeCock, J. Jones, D. Edes.
ROW 2: Coach J. Nelson, K. Pennel, R. Swan-



Jeff Jones is setting up for his tee off.

The boys golf team, coached by Jim Nelson, began the season rather slowly. As the season progressed, the team began to show improvement as they lost several close matches to conference squads and then highlighted the season by defeating DeWitt.

Although the squad will graduate 3-year lettermen, Don Boeding, Chuck Ritchie, and Kevin McGrath, the future looks promising as 4 letter winners will return in the fall.

One award was given to sophomore Mike Carter who was chosen as the most valuable player.



GIRLS GOLF: T. Keppy, B. Kirby, S. Roche, R. Fitzgerald, S. Braunschweig. ROW 2: R. Pewe, V. Punelli, K. Ewoldt, L. Hoepner, M. Saskowski, Coach M. Wilkins.

LANCER GLANCES

1973: The first year for Golf at NS got under way with a lot of practices held at the school and the home meets were at Crow Valley Golf Course . . . **1974:** Tom Dittmer shot a 82 for 18 holes enabling him to defeat the other 40 golfers in the Illowa Conference Tournament . . . **1974:** A winning season was had by both the girls and the boys, as the girls finished 6-5 and the boys were 8-8 . . . **1978:** A very respectable season of 10-5, was accomplished to earn the boys a second finish the conference . . . **1979:** Audrey Fahrenkrog broke the girls record for lowest score in 9 holes by shooting a 45 . . . **1983** . . .



VARSITY BOYS TRACK: Manager, S. Green, F. Belk, T. Arp, T. Bohlmann, D. Shaw, D. Dunsworth, D. Tuftee, B. Sanger, K. Richlen, K. Gibson, T. Kuehl, ROW 2: S. Dean, B. Belitz, D.

DeBoer, D. teDuits, T. Gates, M. Campana, M. Ketelaar, D. Ried, D. Elmegreen, S. Michalek, Manager, J. Wilson, ROW 3: R. Singleton, K. Kapinski, T. Schnecko, T. Hartz, D. Wilbert, J. Kane, B. Grieves, T. Woomert, J. West, J. Schatz, S. Ryan, T. Steffen, Coach D. Ryan.



Setting the pace in the two mile is Mike Campana.



Coach Ryan gives Scott Dean some encouragement for his next race.

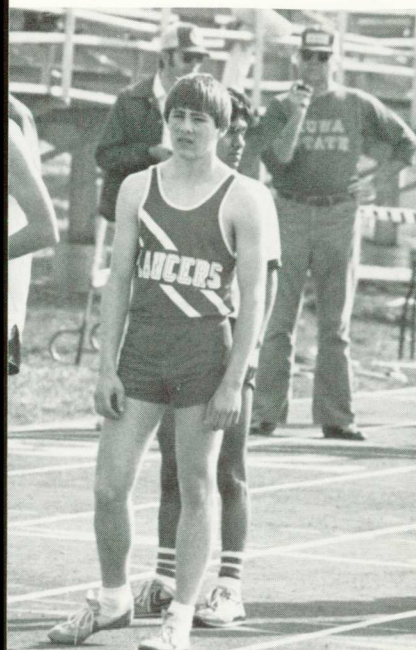
9TH IN STATE FINISH

The North Scott varsity boy's track team saved their best performances for the end of the year and the state track meet. Most valuable player, Tim Bohlmann, led the Lancers to a ninth place finish with a fourth place in the 200 meter dash and a second place in the 400 meter dash with new school record of 48.67. Bohlmann also anchored the 4x400 meter relay with a split of 47.9 to aid that team's 5th place finish. Rob Grimes stood out in the pole vault with second place and a new school record of 14'6".

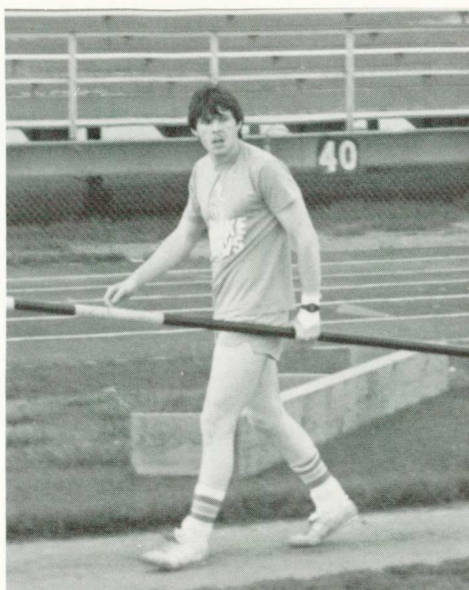
In the regular season, North Scott started off slow with a seventh place finish in the conference indoor meet. As the season progressed, times and

placings improved. The Lancers captured the Saber Relays crown for the fourth year in a row, and their own Lancer Relays title for the second straight year. The team finished out the year with 6th place finishes at both the conference outdoor and the Dubuque tri-state meets.

Two other school records fell during the year. Mike Campana, Kendel Richlen, Brad Belitz, and Steve Michalek set a new mark in the 6400 meter Relay with a time of 19:37.96. In the hurdle area, Kevin Kapinski, Tim Woomert, Tom Arp, and Dick Dunsworth broke the 400 meter High-low shuttle hurdle relay record with a time of 59.7.



Preparing himself for the starter's gun is Kendel Richlen.



Rob Grimes works on his steps for pole vaulting during practice.



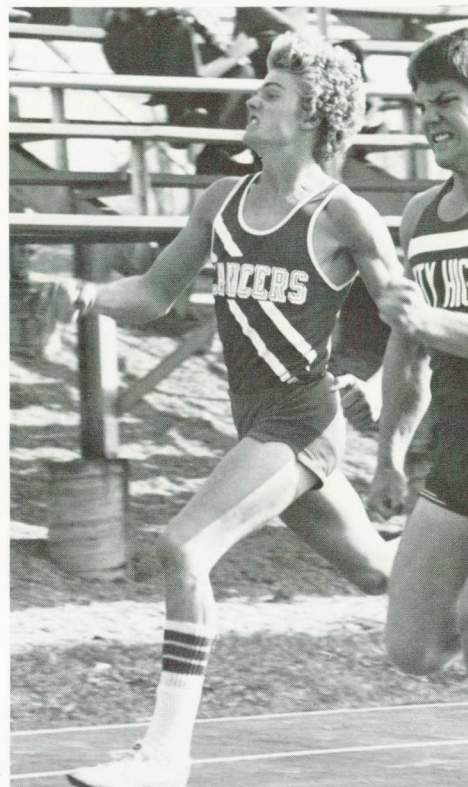
Relaxing on the football field gives Tim Bohlmann a chance to watch the other races.



A quick start is very important in a sprint and Tim Bohlmann has one.



In the process of clearing one high hurdle, Tim Woomert eyes the next one in line.



Troy Hartz strains to reach the finish line.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY TRACK

Conference Indoor	7th
Spartan Relays	3rd
NS 65 Geneseo	75
Saber Relays	1st
Cougar Relays	4th
NS-West-Bettendorf	2nd
Jesse Day Relays	6th
Lancer Relays	1st
Gateway Classic	4th
Lion Relays	3rd
Conference Outdoor	6th
Tri-State Relays	6th
State	9th

LANCER GLANCES

1959: With only grass to practice on the Lancers were forced to have all their meets away . . . **1960:** Bill Frazier won the 880 yard run at Drake, running the races at a fabulous time of 1:53, still a school record . . . **1969:** In a time of 4:23.4 minutes, Bob Roller broke the records for the mile run . . . **1973-1978:** The Lancers earned themselves 3 straight Illowa Conference titles and also won the Big Bend title 2 out of 3 years . . . **1980:** The four members of the 1600 meter relay team, consisting of Mike Ferris, Kevin Geary, Mike Staack and Craig Power, won the State Championship in 3:19.94 minutes . . . **1981:** Guy Murphy threw a 16 pound shot put 54'3" to win the school record . . . **1983:** For the 2nd time in 3 years, the 1600 meter relay team, Jeff Haycraft, Tim LaFrenz, Scott Dean, and Tim Bohlmann, won the state title in a time of 3:21.27 . . . **1982:** The Lancers earned an outstanding 5th place finish at the State meet in Des Moines . . . **1983** . . .



SOPHOMORE BOYS TRACK: D. DeBoer, T. Kuehl, S. Dean, D. Wilbert, B. Belitz, L. Ion, K. Gibson. ROW 2: D. Shaw, F. Belk, D. Kane, G. Whitesides, L. LeHew, R. Cline, T. Hartz. ROW

3: K. Holst, S. Ryan, R. Cline, S. Michalek, L. Scott, R. Singleton, B. Grieves, J. Schatz, Coach B. Peeters.



Enjoying the sound of music in between events is Bob Grieves.



Giving everything he's got, Tom Kuehl sprints the 200 meter dash.



Out of the blocks in a hurry is Scott Dean.

THREE SCHOOL RECORDS FELL

The sophomore boy's track season was highlighted by many bright spots throughout the year. The team ran away with the Saber Relays crown for the second year in a row. The boys also won a triangular meet against conference rivals Davenport West and Bettendorf. Coach Bernie Peters also noted successful per-

THE SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE TRACK

Geneseo	2nd
CR Kennedy	5th
West-Bettendorf-NS	1st
Saber Relays	1st
Lancer Relays	2nd
Mississippi 8	6th

formances by sophomore relay teams at varsity meets. This included a second place performance by both the long jumpers and high jumpers at the Davenport Sophomore Relays.

A total of three school records fell during the year. The 400 meter relay team of Doug Wilbert, Tom Kuhl, Troy Hartz, and Doug Shaw clocked a 45.9. A new mile medley mark of 3:54.6 was established by Bob Grieves, Kevin Holst, Tim Schneckloth, and Rob Singleton. In the distance area, the 3200 meter relay team of Rob Singleton, Fred Belk, Brad Belitz, and Steve Michalek scratched the old record with a new time of 8:46.9.

Twelve sophomores also gained their varsity letter for the season. Most of these runners ran in the varsity conference outdoor meet which accounted for the sixth place finish by the sophomore team at that meet.



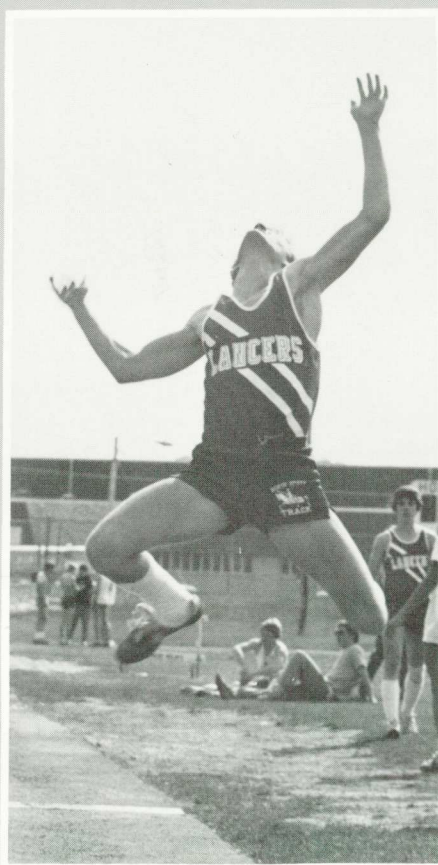
A smile beams from the face of Troy Hartz as he prepares himself for a race.



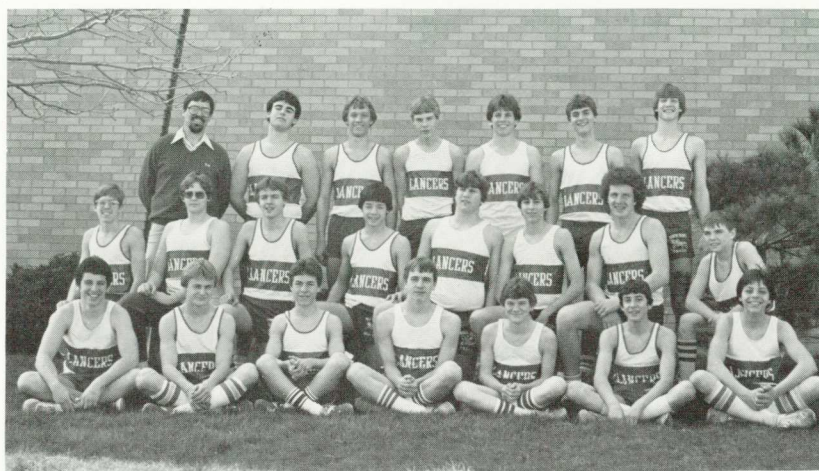
After receiving the baton, Brent Ohl takes over.



Jeff Dannatt jumps over his last hurdle.



Tim Schneckloth reaches for the sky before he hits the sand.



FRESHMAN BOYS TRACK: R. Berardi, D. Hinkle, A. Osterberg, J. Dannatt, R. LeHew, D. Schnoor. ROW 2: S. Hoag, B. Hartung, T. Griffen, C. Whitaker, R. Steffen, M. Richlen, M.

Cosner, R. Skipper. ROW 3: Coach D. Hennigan, G. Evans, T. Schneckloth, K. Christoff, Brent Ohl, D. teDuits, D. Iseminger.

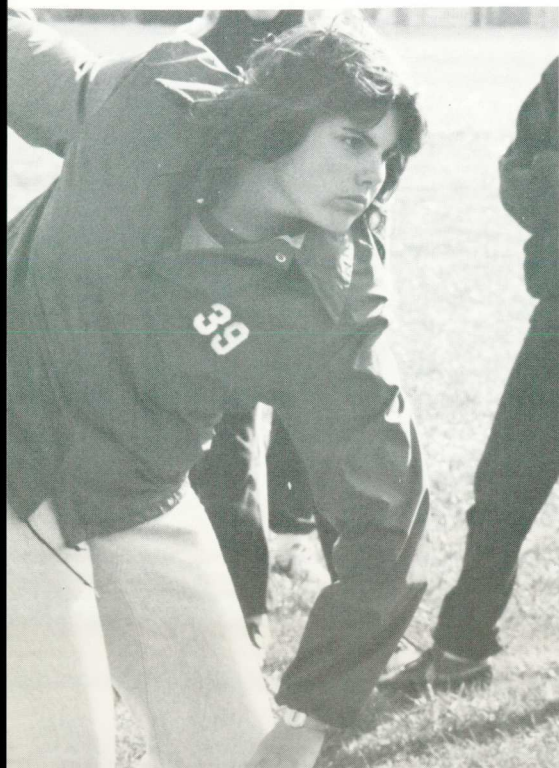
THE SCOREBOARD

FRESHMAN TRACK

Little Spartan Relays	3rd
Walcott-Williams-NS	1st
Lancer Relays	2nd
Bettendorf Invitational	3rd

Poor weather faced a limited freshman boy's track schedule last spring as the Lancers only competed in four of six planned events. The spring season saw the first annual Freshman Lancer Relays. In this meet, the boys finished second behind a tough Clinton team.

Individually, Tim Schneckloth shined in breaking the freshman long jump record with a leap of 19' 10" at the Davenport Sophomore Relays. Brent Ohl won the second annual freshman Octathlon, a series of eight different events held at the end of the year to determine the best all around freshman trackster.



Roxanne Benthin concentrates on flinging the disk.



Pam Ewoldt stretches out to reach the next hurdle.

Busting from the starting blocks is Connie Holst.



VARSITY GIRLS TRACK: Manager D. Greve, K. Mack, W. White, W. Bare, B. Noel, L. Finnegan, C. McNealey, G. Geades, L. Curtis, Y. Costello. ROW 2: Manager K. Rathjen, S. Evard, S. Albrecht, M. Tague, M. LeBlanc, C. Holst, C. Horsefield, C. Cos-

tello, M. Heiker, L. Hemm, A. Miller, W. Tuttee, Coach F. Wood. ROW 3: L. Oliver, L. Johnson, D. Hillyer, N. Rathjen, J. Kluever, L. Gockel, P. Ewoldt, J. Walker, K. Reese, K. Schneckloth, R. Benthin, B. Abbott, Coach S. Schroeder.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY TRACK

State Indoor	3rd
Conference Indoor	2nd
Lancer Relays	2nd
Muscatine Invitational	3rd
Forwald Relays	2nd
NS 87 Dav. Central	105
NS 45 Central DeWitt	99
NS 64 Bettendorf	79
Districts	4th
Conference Outdoor	5th
Spartan Relays	3rd
State	19th

The girls varsity track team had an exciting year as they finished 2nd in the conference outdoor, and 19th in State competition.

At the State Meet in Des Moines the Distance Medley relay squad finished 7th, Lisa Finnegan finished 7th in the 200 meter and the 3200 meter relay squad also finished 7th. Wendy White came on strong with a 5th place in the 100 meter hurdles.

The Lancers were especially dominate in long distance events. Kim Reese fin-

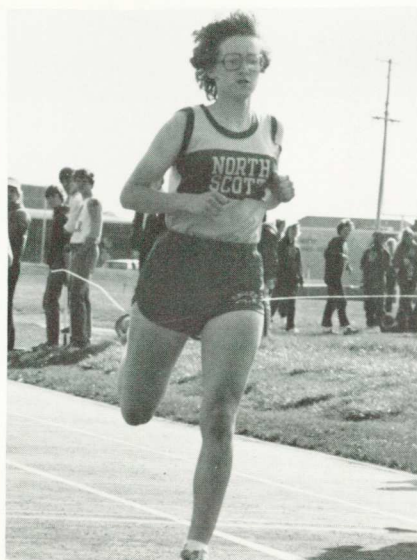
ished second in the 800 meter with her NS record time of 2:17.36. Kim Schneckloth also made her mark in NS record books with her third place time of 4:51.48 in the 1500 meter. Sophomore Wendy Bare placed 9th in the 300 meter.

Three seniors will graduate from the Varsity squad. They are Connie Holst, Dana Hillyer, and Roxanne Benthin.

The prospects for next year look good as many strong team members will be returning.



Lisa Finnegan strides to the finish.



Breaking the plane of the string for a victory is Kim Reese.



Gina Geades quickly takes the hand off from Becky Noel.

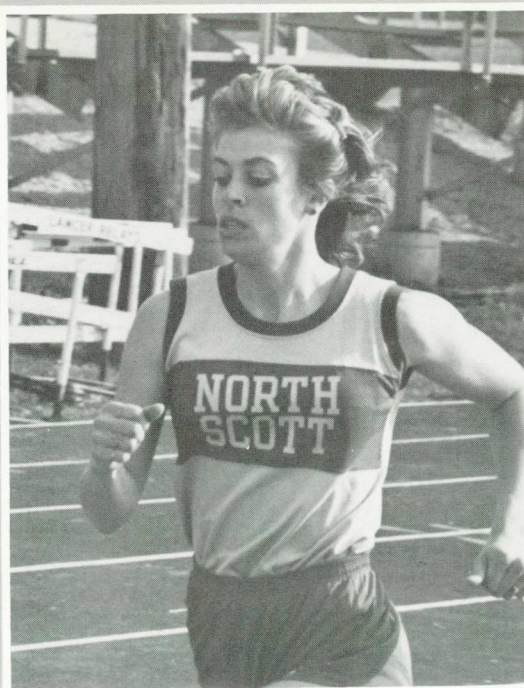
LONG DISTANCE SPECIALISTS



Leading the pack in the hurdles, Wendy White looks ahead.

LANCER GLANCES

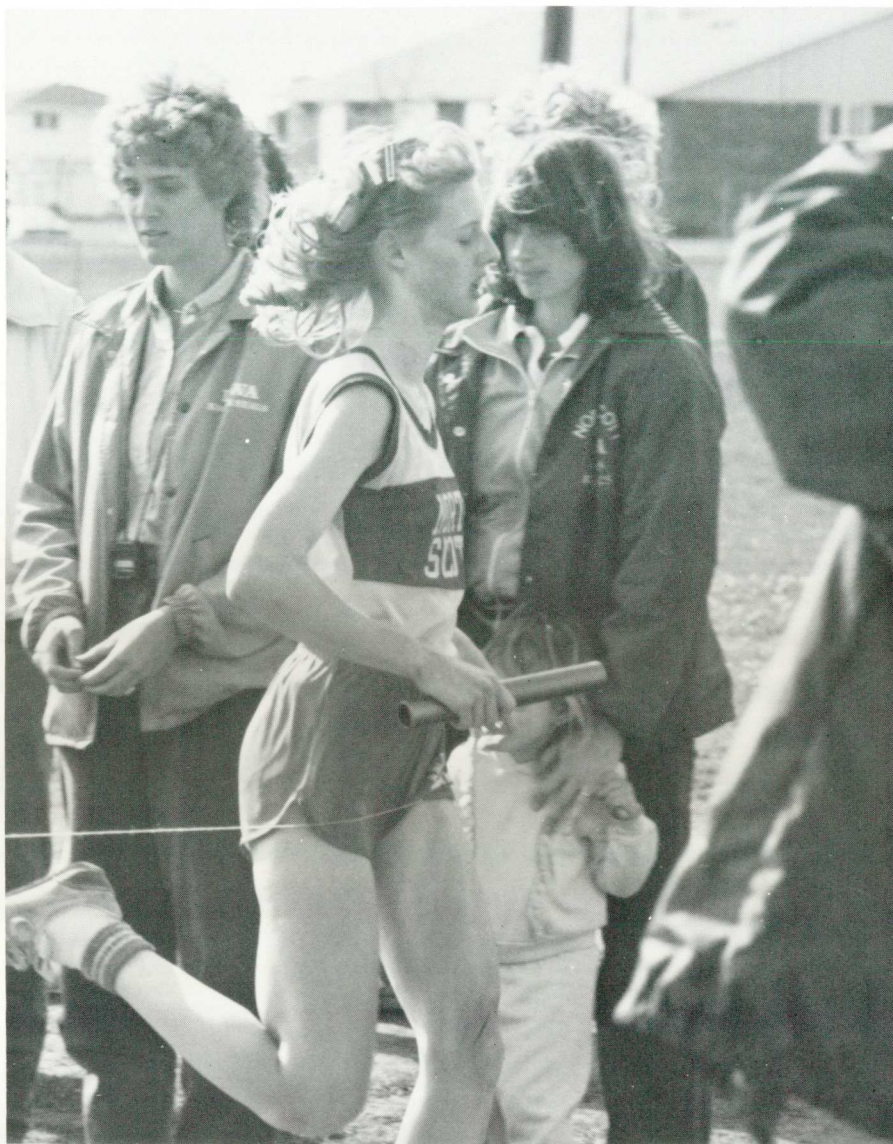
1973: The girls began their first track season with very few seniors and were coached by Madonna Ventling . . . **1975:** The Lady Lancers started to gain some respect by breaking records in 16 of 19 school events and advancing 5 to the state meet . . . **1976-1978:** Winning the Big Bend Conference championship 3 years in a row, was the major accomplishment for the girls . . . **1979:** The first year in the Mississippi 8 saw the girls place 4th out of 13 teams at districts and 11 girls advanced to state . . . **1982:** Winning the district championship and also finishing 4th in the state meet helped to make the season the most successful in Lancer girls track history . . . **1983 . . .**



The pumping arms of Dana Hillyer adds to her speed.



Nervously waiting, Gina Geades looks to begin.



Exhausted Kim Schneckloth pushes by the finish line.



Seemingly running comfortably is Michelle Heiker.

Despite the cold weather of spring, forcing the cancellation of two freshmen meets, the fresh-soph girls trackers eventually got running.

Even with the short schedule of three meets, many of the girls saw a lot of running time for the varsity squad. With their participation in the varsity meets, it provided experience as well as wins.

THE SCOREBOARD

Fresh-Soph DeWitt Relays	3rd
Fresh-Soph Lancers Relays	3rd
Freshmen Bett. Invitational	6th

COLD SEASON START

Coach Wood encourages Jackie Walker to reach out over the hurdle.



Nancy Rathjen warms up for her shot put throw.



Becky Abbott reaches out to receive the baton from Kim Mack.



Gliding over the hurdle is Marsha Tague.



Becky Noel's part of the race is over, but Kim Mack's is just beginning.



This base belongs to Darryl Westphal!



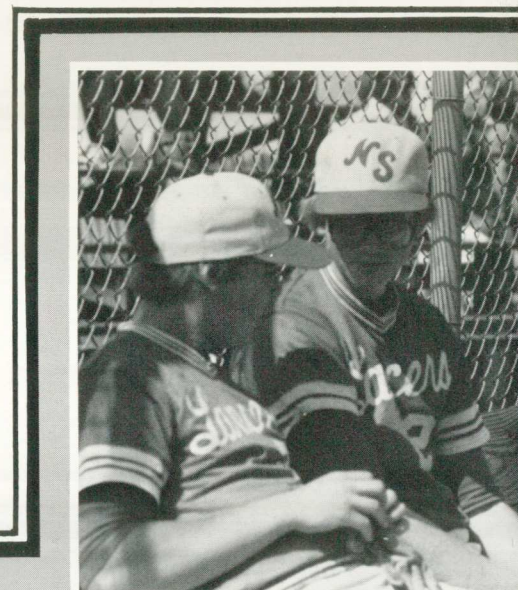
Stretching before the ball is pitched is Pat Loussaert.

Phil VanBlaricom's pitched ball is in the air!



VARSITY BASEBALL: A. Hamann, D. Golinghorst, P. Loussaert, D. Westphal, J. Skaala, K. Kreiter. ROW 2: G. Steffen, M. McGonegle, B. Shively, E. Kreiter, J. Skaala, M. Goode, J. Ploog.

ROW 3: Coach Denner, J. Peters, K. Kluever, P. VanBlaricom, S. Baldwin, D. Whitcomb, Coach Morse.



Benchsitting Kevin Kluever and Jim Peters talk about the game.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASEBALL (6-24)

NS	1	Davenport Assumption	10
NS	1	Clinton	5
NS	1-6	Pleasant Valley*	8-3
NS	3-4	Davenport Central*	4-8
NS	14	DeWitt Central	0
NS	0-4	Calamus	7
NS	0-4	Clinton*	6-3
NS	3-0	Burlington*	4-10
NS	1	Bettendorf	8
NS	0-0	Davenport West*	11-4
NS	2	DeWitt	6
NS	0	Camanche	3
NS	3	Muscatine	4
NS	3-5	Camanche*	8-1
NS	3	Davenport Central	6
NS	0-2	Burlington*	4-8
NS	2-2	Bettendorf*	12-8
NS	1	Davenport West	7
NS	5-0	Muscatine*	6-6
NS	1	Bettendorf	3

*indicates double headers

The year was summed up by coach Randy Denner, after a tough 3-1 loss to Bettendorf in the first round of districts: "It was similar in many ways to the rest of the season. We had the pitching and good defense, but like other times we didn't get the hitting."

Even with the lack of hitting, two Lancers earned themselves a plus .300 average in the Mississippi 8 Conference. Mike Goode led the team with an average of .333 and Kurt Kreiter finished with a .311.

Jeff Ploog led the pitchers with a 3.57 ERA and Goode led in strikeouts with 51. The pitchers compiled an ERA of 4.03.

Three team members, Kreiter, Goode and Dennis Golinghorst were named Mississippi 8 All-Conference Honorable Mention. Kurt Kreiter was voted MVP; he and John Skaala were voted Most Inspirational Players. Jim Peters was named Most

Improved along with Dennis Golinghorst.

The Sophomore Squad ended season's play at one game under .500 in overall conference play.

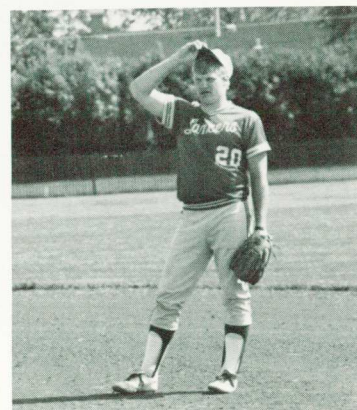
They finished at a season mark of 14-15 and conference at 6-7, after suffering four straight losses at the departure of the season to PV and Muscatine.

On the top of the batting chart was Mike Busch hitting .397; second with his stick was Cory Carter followed by Todd Steffen. The pitching staff's only winning record went to Manny Salas, 3-2 with Jeff Peters 4-4 and Mike Busch 4-5.

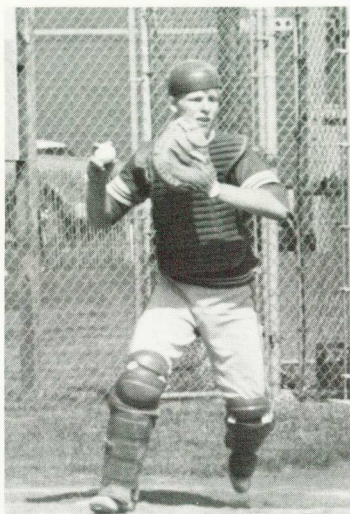
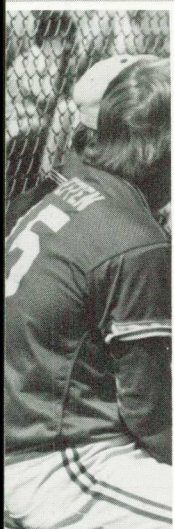
Highlights of the season in Coach Podbur's mind was sweeping Bettendorf in a double header and defeating Assumption three times!

The Clinton coach checks out his runner Danielson as Dave Whitcomb tries to change the umpire's decision!

Dennis Golinghorst thinks the sun is in his eyes.



HOT WEATHER, TOUGH SEASON



Lancer catcher Kurt Kreiter looks before he whips the ball.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: W. Hamann, B. Carlsen, J. Herman, K. Long, J. Bruinsma, M. Salas, R. Bradley. ROW 2: W. Hamann, D. Nigh, C. Dennis, E. Dies, C.

Carter, D. Schnoor. ROW 3: Coach Podber, R. Busch, J. Peters, M. Busch, T. Steffen, G. Freund, J. Corson.

LANCER GLANCES

1959: The first baseball season at North Scott got underway with 5 games which were all away ... **1961:** After just 3 short seasons the Lancers earned themselves a winning record of 7-6 ... **1964:** The Lancers had an outstanding season of 11-6, managing also to defeat Davenport West and East Moline ... **1967:** Baseball, traditionally a spring season, became the only summer sport in the high school ... **1973:** While accomplishing a mark of 13-8, the best NS baseball history, the squad also had a team batting average of .304 ... **1973:** Dave Arnold had a whopping season batting average of .449, while knocking in 20 runs ... **1975:** Hitting 5 homeruns and batting in 22 runs was accomplished by Larry Wilford, both are a school record ... **1979:** Being the first year in the Mississippi 8, Lancer Ron Nagle tied the homerun record of 5 and Larry Dalton hit for a .356 batting average while the team finished with 9-23 record ... **1983** ...

THE SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL (14-15)

NS	5	Davenport Assumption	2
NS	2-0	Pleasant Valley*	5-2
NS	11	Davenport Central	3
NS	9-20	DeWitt Central*	3
NS	2-6	Clinton*	1-3
NS	12-9	Camanche*	3-4
NS	2	Bettendorf	4
NS	5-1	Davenport West*	3-3
NS	3-4	Muscatine*	7-6
NS	1-0-2	Davenport Assumption*	0-0
NS	8-5	Davenport Central*	13-10
NS	3-5	Burlington	5-4
NS	5-10	Bettendorf	4-5
NS	3-6	Davenport West	13-1
NS	3-2	Muscatine	13-6
NS	5-1	Pleasant Valley	6-3

*denotes double header



SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL: H. White, T. Moeller, C. Siebke, P. Leslie, K. Holland, W. Tuftee. ROW 3: Coach Harris, N. Stolten-

berg, R. Johannsen, J. Wright, J. Mazak, B. Braack, D. Ranson, A. Harsh, L. Youngberg.



Tagging out the runner at third is Kim Reese.



Cheri Twigg gets ready to "play ball!"



The teammates of Wendy White look on as she gets hold of a pitch.

THE SCOREBOARD

VARSITY SOFTBALL

(40-9)			
NS	11	Bennett	0
NS	0	Wheatland	2
NS	6	Duerant	2
NS	13-3	Bettendorf*	0-1
NS	0-1	Dav. Central*	5-0
NS	7	Burlington N.D.	4
NS	7	Ottumwa	1
NS	0	Davenport Central	9
NS	22-13	Clinton*	0-4
NS	4-13	Dav. Assumption*	2-1
NS	8-10	Burlington	0-0
NS	1	Clear Creek	3
NS	11	Iowa City Regina	2
NS	10	Center Point	0
NS	5-5	Bettendorf*	1-3
NS	3-6	Pleasant Valley*	2-5
NS	2-6	Dav. West*	0-2
NS	4-10	Muscatine*	0-0
NS	2-7	Dav. Assumption*	1-3
NS	3	DeWitt Central	0
NS	2	Durant	0
NS	7	Ames	1
NS	9-4	Dav. Central*	0-2
NS	12-12	Clinton*	0-0
NS	15-18	Burlington	3-2
NS	2	S.E. Polk	0
NS	8	C.R. Jefferson	2
NS	2	D.M. Dowling	3
NS	0-2	Dav. West*	1-6
Sectional Tournament			
NS	11	Bettendorf	1
NS	6	Pleasant Valley	0
NS	2	Dav. Central	3
NS	2	Maquoketa	3

WINNING SEASON

An excellent season record was compiled by the varsity girls softball team, as they were able to win 40 of their 49 games. Many accomplishments were achieved during the season as the Lady Lancers were rated as high as 11th in the state during July.

On an individual level Tammy Wuestenberg did an outstanding job on the mound with a record of 28-6 and an ERA of 132, walking only 10 hitters in 221 innings.

Wendy White also had a fine season by going 12-2 and an ERA OF .2.

At the plate White led the team with .390 average and also stole 33 bases. Four other batters, Jenny Fitzgerald (.360), Jen-

ny Wendland (.353), Lana Paustian (.327) and Kim Reese (.315) also hit over .300 for the season.

Even with a banner year the girls had a couple of major disappointments. The first was while leading the league throughout the season they were swept from the Mississippi Champions by Davenport West in two very close ball games at the end of the year. The Lady Lancers finished in 2nd place with a 25-3 conference mark. Another major loss was when they faced Maquoketa in the regionals, losing 3-2, after having an early 2-0 lead.

White, Wuestenberg, Reese, Wendland and Fitzgerald were Lancers on the Miss. 8 All-Conference First Team.



Coach Denn Johnson give Lana Paustian and Amy Keester a few pointers.



Tammy Wuesenburg huddles a fast ball toward the nervous batter.



A pre-game gossip meeting for Toni Moeller and Chris Siebke.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: J. Fitzgerald, C. Sterbenz, L. A. Keester, S. McCaughy, C. Twigg, B. Tank, T. Paustian, L. Finnegan, W. White. Row 2: K. White, Wuestenberg, J. Wendland, K. Reese, D. Soenksen.

THE SCOREBOARD

SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL (24-8)

NS	13	Pleasant Valley	11
NS	5-1	Dav. Central*	7-9
NS	16-18	DeWitt Central*	3-3
NS	17-9	Clinton*	5-8
NS	15-20	Dav. Assumption*	4-4
NS	9-11	Bettendorf*	1-2
NS	8-9	Dav. West*	5-10
NS	4-17	Muscatine*	8-15
NS	15-15	Dav. Assumption*	2-5
NS	6-4	DeWitt Central*	2-18
NS	13	Bettendorf	3
NS	11	Dav. Assumption	0
NS	14	Clinton	3
NS	16-8	Dav. Central*	2-6
NS	16	Clinton	4
NS	12-1	Muscatine*	0-6
NS	11-4	Dav. West*	7-8
NS	12-6	Burlington*	8-7
NS	12	Bettendorf	1

* denotes double headers

LANCER GLANCES

1973: The initial season of softball allowed the girls to practice their skills though only 2 games were scheduled ... **1976:** The Lancers won the Big Bend Conference by going 10-0 ... **1977:** Peg Geary placed herself in the North Scott Record Books scoring 41 runs and hitting 7 home runs ... **1978:** Denise Arp proved herself a stand out performer batting .478 and compiling 34 R.B.I.'s ... **1979-1982:** Three out of these four years the Softball team captured or shared the Mississippi Eight Conference Championship ... **1981:** A record of 86 stolen bases was set by freshman Wendy White ... **1982:** Alice Darland had 57 hits and 10 doubles placing herself in the record books ... **1982:** The team of 1982 had 34 wins in a single season, more then any other Lancer team in history ... **1983** ...



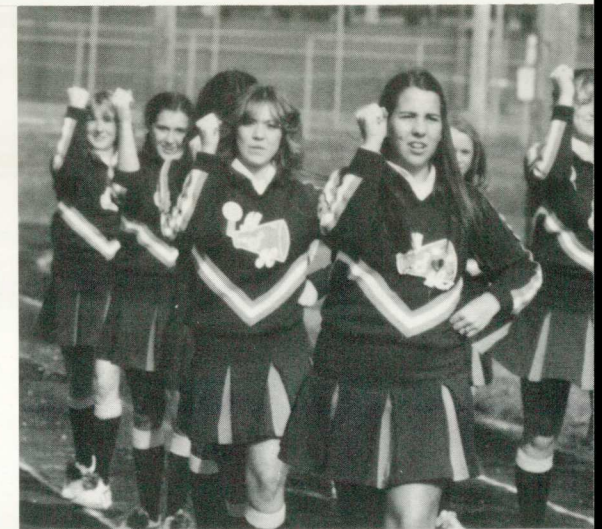
Preparing themselves to face the crowd are Sue Lake and Beth Poti.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADING: S. Gockel, Abbott. Row 3: W. Arp, T. Oetzmman. Row 4: G. Geades. Row 2: C. Strohm, E. Combs, B. M. Schooley, T. Moeller, T. Holdorf.



Displaying the hoop are M. McDonald, M. Wolfe, B. Poti, B. Small, D. Carey, C. Holst, and J. Holland.



Firing up the students at the Homecoming aud is the job of the cheerleaders.

NEW COACH BRINGS CHANGE

Many changes have occurred in the entire cheerleading program with the majority bringing great improvements. The basis for these improvements was discipline, which had been greatly stressed by the new cheerleading coach, Mrs. Tori Slotterback, assistant coach, Cyndy Miller, and the newly selected captains and co-captains of each squad.

Many of the cheerleaders attended camp at Iowa colleges to learn new cheers mixed in with exercises and motion drills.

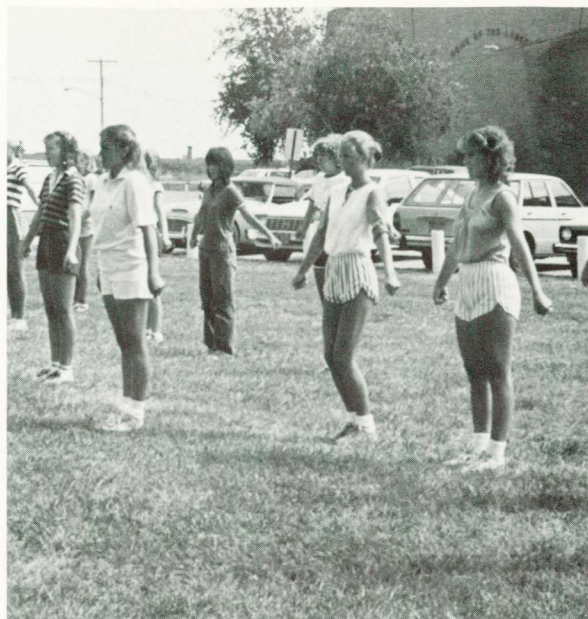
Besides supplying the school with much spirit the cheerleaders provided a lot of support for the athletic teams. A Meet-The-Squad Potluck on August 4 with a performance of various

cheers following was just one example. Another was the before school breakfasts for sports teams, trainers, coaches and managers. The breakfasts, held on October 8 and January 28, consisted of eggs, bacon, sausage, french toast and pancakes and were enjoyed by all attending.

On March 21 a special awards banquet marked the end of the '82-'83 cheerleading season. Tracy Thumann and Julie Holland received Most Outstanding Senior Cheerleader awards and Sue Lake, Tracy Oetzmman and Kathy Meier received Most Enthusiastic Varsity Sophomore and Freshman cheerleader awards respectively.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING: S. Timmerman. Row 2: A. Smith, R. Vice. Row 3: M. Moraetes, D. Crafts. Row 4: B. Kirby, L. Danforth, L. Pancratz. Row 5: J. McGinnis, C. Meier.



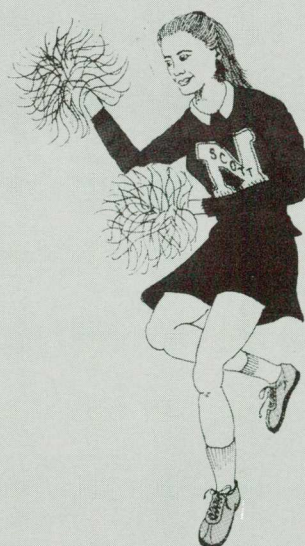
The summer provides valuable practice for new cheers.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING: D. Carey, C. Hamann, M. McDonald. Row 4: M. Wolfe, B. Stichter, B. Hennings. Row 2: B. Small, D. Poti. Row 5: S. Braack, W. Krupa, T. Thumann. Row 3: C. Holst, S. Lake, J. Holland, A.



Enthusiasm is shown by Denise Scull during the fight song.





It seems like a lot of tape, but Diane Crotty thinks it will do the job!



Kristy Musal applies pressure to Betsy Braack's sore shoulder as they both try to read today's funnies.



TRAINERS: W. Ranson, M. Cunningham, S. Kelly, Albertsen, T. Vis, L. Mueller, R. Vanderheiden, M. Booth.
Second Row: J. Moore, T. Woomert, D. Crotty, B.



Tim Arp tries to relax on the table for Wanda Ranson as she wields a pair of scissors with Shawn Kelly.

TIME AND TAPING

A new and larger training room was a much needed improvement to the North Scott training program. The hard working trainers spent many late hours doing the little jobs, they so rarely get credit for. The staff was led by Mr. "Doc" Vanderheiden. Athlete's could always count on Doc and at least one of his staff to be there to tape an ankle before practice. A trainer was available for every practice and in attendance at every game. "The trainers spend many

thankless hours working," commented Doc, "but that comes with the job."

The group was very young, with only one senior and the majority being sophomores and freshmen. They received a lot of valuable experience by attending the Iowa State Trainers Clinic in the summer which proved very useful.

A good training program is a big plus for a school and it is apparent North Scott has one of the best.

NEW SPORTS INTRODUCED



Soccer Team: J. Kim, M. Tataris, S. Cline, J. Cromer, K. Diamond, R. Meister. Second Row: Coach D. Menke, B. Edgcomb, J. Andrews, B. Brown, S. Lev-

sen, S. Abbas, J. Frazee, L. Moeller, M. Bedford, Sponsor K. Nevenhoven. Not Pictured: D. Muhs, T. Konrad, C. Claussen, R. Bradley, P. Coggin.

The world popular game of Soccer arrived at North Scott during its silver year. The sponsors of the team were Mr. Ken Nevenhoven and Mrs. Deb Menke who taught the basics in the game to the club members. Being the first year, soccer wasn't officially a true sport. The squad practiced on Tuesday and Thursdays and also played in two scrimmages. One was against Dav. Assumption and the other was Dav. Central. Against Assumption, Mike Tateris scored the only goal to make the score 5-1, and Central also won 5-0. The team played well in the two games considering the lack of practice and experience. Only one senior will graduate and if soccer next year becomes a varsity sport, their play will continue to improve for the future.



Swim Team: S. Ryan, W. Krupa, A. Hamann, J. Wilson, S. Schnekloth, S. Green. Second Row: Coach Lake, K. Kreiter, M. Ketelaar, E. te Duits, T. Bohlmann, D. Staudt, R. Frieden.

In celebration of our 25th year, North Scott dove into the aquatic arena with the first Lancer swim team. Throughout the season, Coach Larry "Lake" held practice in available waters in or near the Wapsi. Some of their opponents included Goose Lake East, Goose Lake Central, the Y.M.C.A. Guppy Class, and Neil Armstrong's 5th grade chorus.

The grueling schedule and lack of experience kept their record at the low tide mark of 0-4. Robby "the Whale" Frieden

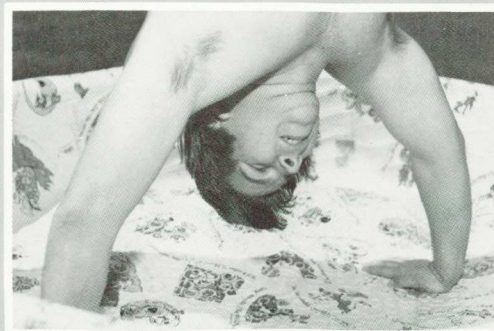
was beached most of the season with a diving injury which was a great loss to the squad.

Much progress was accomplished by season's end with only two swimmers still unable to wade in water over a foot deep.

Improved facilities should be a great plus to the team, as they would reduce the number of hook injuries from fishing lines abandoned in the Wapsi.

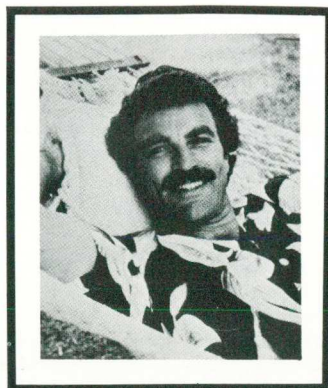


The swim team's practice pool would be a fine place for our yellow duckie if Dan Staudt would get out and leave him alone.

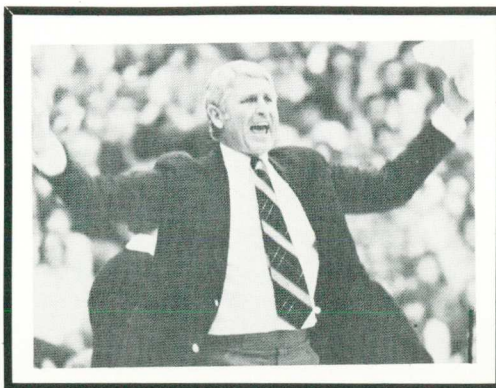


Champion diver Rob Frieden makes a perfect landing in our outdoor pool before it was opened for the season!

A 1983 sex symbol: Tom Selleck.



In 20 years will Arizona have a Lute Olson to remember?



ET was a cure for 1983 sci fi moviegoers.



MOVIES-
'59: BEN HUR
'83: TOOTSIE ET

A GALLON OF GAS-
'59: 29¢
'83: 1.19+ \$1.19+

A LARGE PIZZA-
'59: \$2.00
'83: \$7.00+

A CLASS RING-
'59: \$17.00+
'83: \$95.00+

AN NS LETTERJACKET-
'59: \$15.00
'83: \$75.00+

A PROM DRESS-
'59: \$25.00+
'83: \$60.00+

A NORTH SCOTT YEARBOOK-
'59: \$ 3.50
'83: \$15.00

TENNIS SHOES-
'59: \$ 7.00+
'83: \$25.00+

A RECORD ALBUM
'59: \$3.00+
'83: \$8.00+

SONGS TO SING-
'83: "That Will Be The Day"
Buddy Holly
"A Teenager In Love"
Dion & the Belmonts
"Bye, Bye Love"
The Everly Brothers
"Land Down Under"
Men at Work
"You Are The Sun"
Lionel Ritchie
Crazy Train
"Some Kind of Friend"
Barry Manilow

A BURGER-
'59: 51¢
'83: \$1.20+



Deb Beaudoin escapes, and Doug Hinkle and Lisa Johnson create interest in school.



WE'VE BECOME ACTIVE LANCERS



Food had a lot to do with a student's life in 1983!

It was exciting to be a part of a brand new school the first two years that it was open, especially since NSHS aimed to earn, from the start, a reputation for excellence in education.

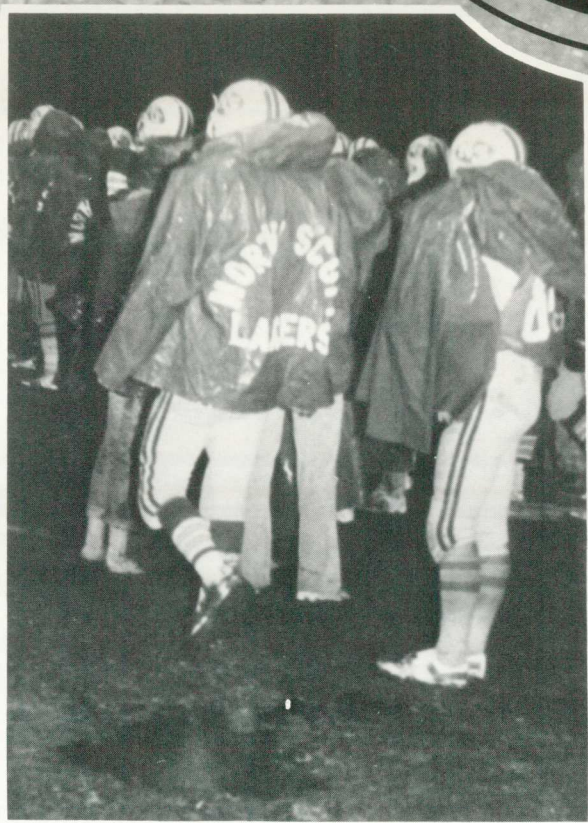
School lunches were a treat. Always before I'd made and taken sack lunches. It was fun talking (to boys) in long lunch lines and getting to glance in the teacher's lounge as the line neared the serving counter.

School spirit was both formative and fragmented during my years at North Scott. It formed from the overflow of seven (?) other school districts so students were transferring allegiances from those districts to the "new" school.

The first year at North Scott there we had no homecoming — since we'd had no grads, there was no one to come home. However Durant felt sorry for us because we had no homecoming so they invited us to their dance following the game. The gesture was thoughtful, but I felt out of place especially since one of our football players had made a spectacular carry the length of the field and in so doing crossed the goal line, but it was the **wrong** goal line!

Getting to the prom my senior year meant jumping a few puddles. The winter we had snow storm after snow storm and the about 20 days of snow vacation. When the thaw came, roads were impassable again because the "bottoms went out of the roads," and they turned to mud. I think we may have even had a mud vacation! So get to prom at school, we had to take a carefully planned route that used the "high roads." Try keeping a prom dress and shoes from getting muddy when getting in and out of a car that has traveled muddy roads. Not easy — but it gave me something to write about 20 years later!

Melva Lafrenz Berkland
'60



The falling rain provides little relief for the thirsts of Kurt Krieter and Larry Peebles.

As the football players sought shelter, the unprotected field exhibited cumulative damage.

Homecoming tempo increased as the captains prepare to be knighted.

The Top 10 and their escorts: Julie Wilson and Tony Baker, Sue Ryan and Darryl Westphal, Ann Hamann and Todd Cummings, Connie Holst and Ron Geades, Queen Jenni Collins and Tony Stichter, Tracy Thumann and Eric teDuits, Krista Anderson and Clint Fredericks, Cris Wendland and Dick Dunsworth, Beth Small and Chris Wall, Dana Hillyer and Bill Gronewold.



"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall Some Days Must Be Dark And Dreary."

Longfellow
"The Rainy Day."



One umbrella could not provide protection for the Queen and her Court; Krista Anderson, Ann Hamann, Connie Holst, and Tracy Thumann.

Our 1982 Homecoming week, October 4-8, proved to be a memorable and unique celebration of a traditional event.

Days of the week included Hat and Sock Day, 60's, Toga, Punk, and Red and Gray Days. Great success was evident on both the Toga and Punk Days.

Changes were made in both the Queen voting and crowning processes. The Senior class nominated the Top 10, but only one vote was taken from the student body to determine the Queen and her court. At the final aud, the four members of the court were announced, and the Queen was chosen from the remaining six girls. Steve Dawson served as our charismatic emcee throughout the week.

Powder Puff Football games were added to the line up this year. The all-girl teams played two games; The Sophomores defeated the Freshman, 6-0, and the Junior blanked the Seniors, 8-0.

The traditional pep march took place on Friday afternoon, followed by the Jr. and Sr. High Pep Rally in the football stands. Mr. Jim Nelson, Mr. Don Scott, and Mr. Milton Schatz, who were on the original teaching staff and have continued to serve North Scott for 25 years, acted as Grand Marshalls for the parade.

The game against Burlington proved to be an experience in itself. The bleachers were packed as students, parents, and alumni enthusiastically gathered to cheer the Lancers on. Shortly after the varsity game was kicked off, it began to rain, and it didn't stop. There was no halftime ceremony, no traditional speech from our Queen, and the game was delayed 45 minutes. After the rain dampened our clothes, it went on to dampen our spirits, as the Lancers were handily beaten, by the Greyhounds 35-7.

The annual H. C. Dance on Saturday night featured "The Magic Power" by Triumph as it's theme song and was DJed by Kevin Condon. Informality was stressed for the dance, and corsages and boutonnières were available from the school at lower prices to, hopefully, enable more students to attend.

Longfellow's poem "The Rainy Day" captures the essence of the 1982 Homecoming festivities, particularly the game, which will be remembered for many years to come.



Jenni glows during the first exciting moments of her reign.

With summer vacation coming to an end, signs of the new school year became evident. On August 23, sun-tanned students gathered to schedule their classes for the fall semester, which began that Thursday. On Friday, the Soap Scrimmage and Sock-Hop afterwards helped kick off the new school year.

Football and volleyball games, Cross-Country and Distance-Running meets, Homecoming, the fall play, Camelot, the Halloween haunted houses, and Thanksgiving dinner combined to make the first semester memorable.

On December 22, the 12-day Christmas vacation began. The lack of snow, which characterized the entire winter season, extended autumn, and limited our holiday spirit.

Basketball games and wrestling meets, Christmas presents and New Year's parties, Bachelor Capture, and unseasonable weather conditions are included in our thoughts of winter.



**Autumn To Winter, Winter Into
Spring**

**Spring To Summer, Summer To
Fall.**

**So Rolls The Changing Year, And
So We Change;
Motion So Swift, We Know Not
That We Move.**

**Dinah Marie Mulock Craik
Immutable**





Mike Campana, Kristin Albrecht, Laura Lahann, Kendel Richlen, and Shellie Mathias wait their turns on the chair lift.

For John Feyen, getting a ride from Tim Bohlmann means bearing the cold to help do the dirty work.

North Scott's Winter Wonderland!



Complete with the fall sports calendar, Meg Flenker and Patti Green get set for the school year.

Conscientious students struggle to arrange their schedules.

The Close-up haunted house attracted all kinds ... even Gail Gibson and Bridget user.

Meri Thomsen gets assistance from counselor, Mr. Vis, as Tammy Wendell, Mike, Chris Wendland, Beth Small, and Karen Schwanke wait.



Mike Campana finds Shellie Mathias' "wiping out" to be quite humorous.

When Love And Skill Work Together, Expect A Masterpiece

John Ruskin

Finalists in a division of the Athletic Booster Sponsored Midget Wrestling tournament pose with their awards.

Athletic Boosters, Jim Lorenz and Bob Bainter present the final check of payment on the concession stand to Bank President, Jim Tank.

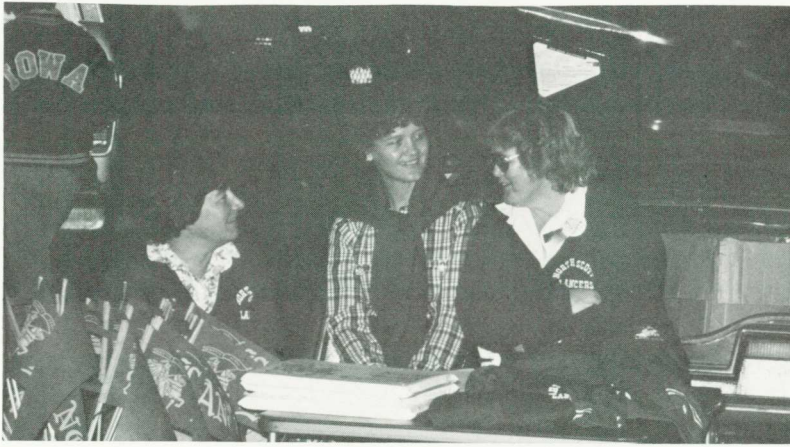


Booster women get a break during game time.

Serving the hungry crowd are Music Boosters Mr. and Mrs. Lahann, Mr. and Mrs. Smerillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kreiter.



Cheerleaders eye the next in line at the annual Booster Cake Auction.



Selling North Scott 'everything' is part of the Boosters fund raising.

The clubs responsible for promoting, supporting, and funding many of our extra-curricular projects are the athletic and music boosters.

The booster clubs, that meet once a month and consist of parents of Lancers, help to provide the uniforms and equipment necessary for their respective organizations. The booster parents may be seen working at concession stands at almost every school event, selling N.S. coats, pennants, cushions, and sweaters, working at a cake auction, sponsoring the midget wrestling tournament and the Senior Athletic Awards Banquet, and making pizzas for students to sell.

The elected officers of the Athletic Boosters are President, Lance Frye, Vice President, Richard Collins, Secretary, Everett Owens, and Treasurer, Al Kluever. Those of the Music Boosters are Co-Presidents, Myra Kreiter and Linda Lahann, Vice-President, Grace Knapper, Secretary, Sylvia Albrecht, and Treasurer Carol Mathias.

Myra Kreiter of the music boosters, seems to sum up the spirit of a true booster by explaining, "The only way to know what is going on with our children and North Scott High School is to get involved. It's a great feeling!!!!"



Enthusiastic Boosters showed their spirit as they relived the good ol' days in the Homecoming parade.



Making pizzas for the annual Music Boosters pizza sale is hard work, but also a lot of fun.



Boosters organize the concession stand before the crowd arrives.

Kevin Knott and Julie Lofgren converse while at work at Hardees.

Tony Stichter really "gets into" his job at Steve's Auto Sales in McCausland.

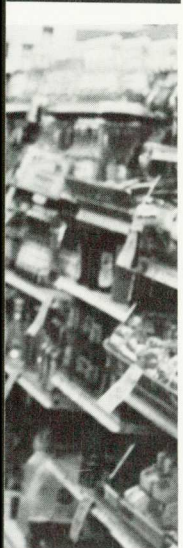
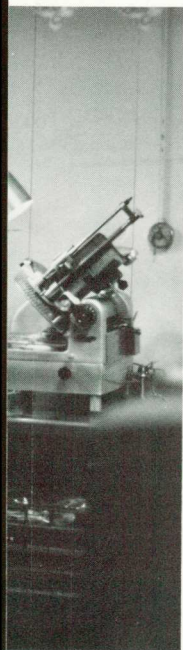
Skillfully unpacking food at the Country Market is John Skaala.

For Gina Otte, milking cows is just one of her many chores on one of her father's farms.

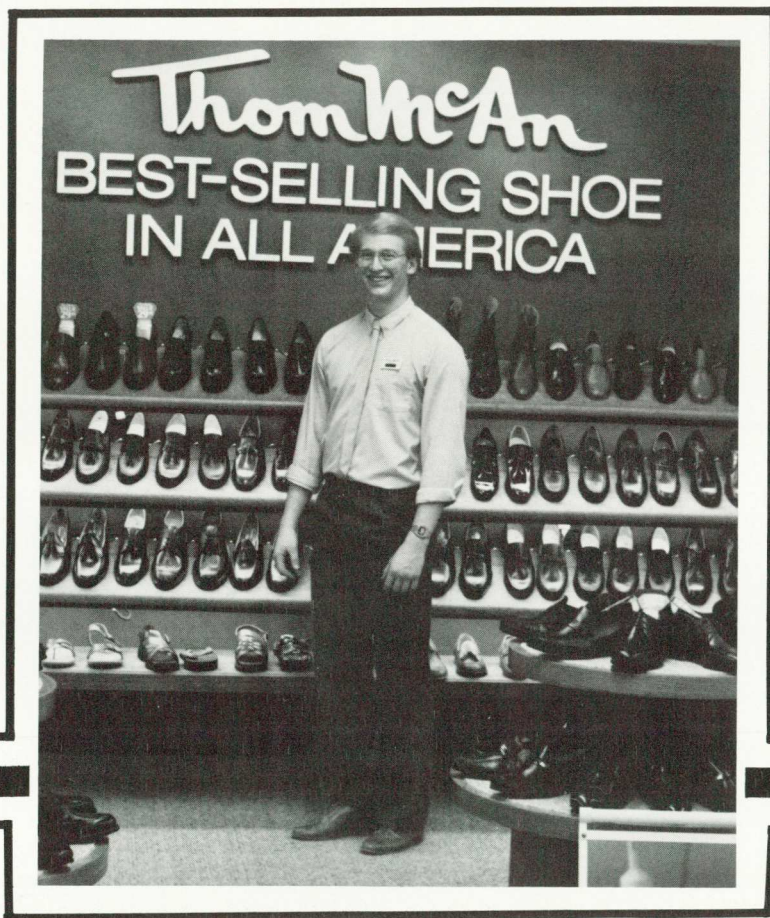


"Service with a smile" is Kathy Rathjen's motto.





Marc Thumann spends many hours working diligently under the hoods of cars.



For many N.S. students, going to school and working seem to go hand in hand.

Living in a farming community provides "at home" jobs all year round for many N.S. students like Dennis Gollinghorst and Cling Long. Others find roqueing and detassling area farmers' fields a profitable summer job.

The seemingly always available jobs of delivering papers and babysitting provide income for many, and are generally available at a younger age.

North Park Mall provides jobs for many N.S. students with Deb Madigan decorating cookies at the Chocolate Chip Cookie Factory, Denise Oetzmman selling womens' clothing at Whitney's, and Sue Ryan & Rhonda Keester working at Chick-Fil-A. Others travel to Park View, like Mike Campana who stocks shelves at Super Value, and Todd Temperly who works the cash register at the pharmacy.

These jobs are more widely held by students having drivers' licenses and/or other convenient means of transportation.

Some N.S. students find jobs closer to home, like Darryl Westphal who teaches racquetball lessons at 561 Racquetball and Fitness Center, Beth Small, who serves customers at the Eldridge Pharmacy, and Bob Blacklock who does janitorial work for Shones at Caterpillar.

Whatever the reason, as if just being in school doesn't keep them busy enough, many N.S. students seek outside employment.

Best Shoe Salesman in all America, Steve Dawson.

Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, It's Off To Work We Go!

Labeling corn at the Karmel Korn Shoppe is Corrie Busch.

Brothers and sisters often attend church functions together, as Tim and Rachel Bohlamnn and Eugene and Kurt Kreiter prove.

Eric teDuits receives a hand shake from Fr. Clifford Egert at St. Ann's in Long Grove.



Religion is found in different people, different ways, and to different extents. This is really evident here at North Scott.

For some students, going to church means sacrificing a Saturday evening or Sunday morning to try to get a positive message from the service. "It's a place to go to get a firm foundation to lean on, and a guide for getting through daily struggles," commented senior Dan Stuaadt. Shellie Mathias added, "I think that you should go to church, but it is your own choice, and it should mean something to you."

The more dedicated church-goers not only attend on Saturday evening, or Sunday morning, but also on Sunday or Wednesday evenings because they enjoy the positive feelings they get, and religion is important to them. "You need it, and you make a lot of nice Christian friends," commented Scott Reed. Wendy Krupa said, "I try to make church a big part of my life, because I like it. I also like to work in the nursery and singing the special songs."

F.C.A., with its meetings on Monday evenings and the weekend retreats provide recreational activities of organization, and find that it allows them to share the religious experiences with their peers. It is a carry-over from church according to many students. Beth Poti commented, "FCA gives you more faith and belief in what you do."

Not all students go to church. Chuck Ritchie said, "I don't go to church, and I never have."



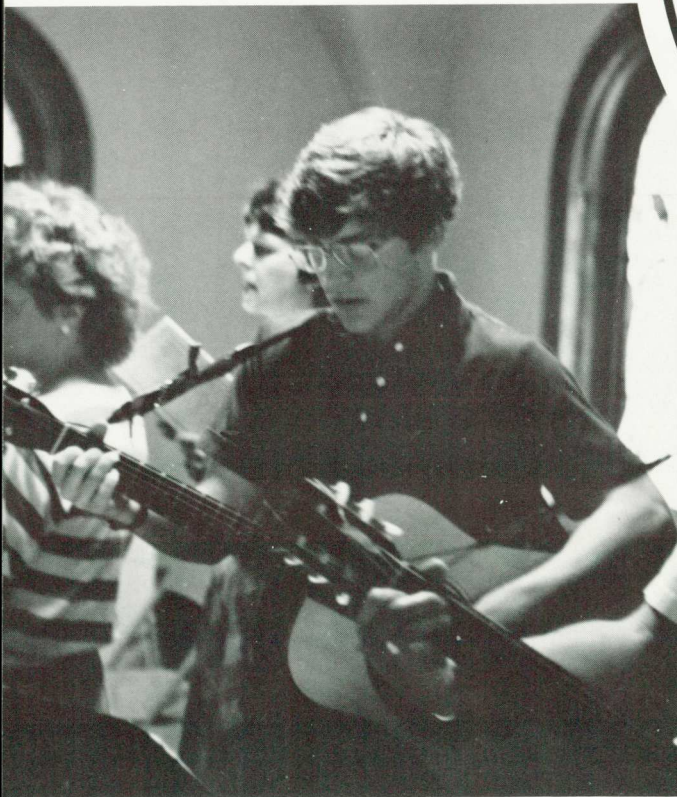
Renee Johnson studies from the Bible; Mr. Lyall Sutton, youth sponsor, leads Lancers Kevin Rowe, Scott Ried, Dwight Ried and Stacy Timmerman through a lesson at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Prayer is a meaningful experience for Stacy Timmerman.



I Believe In The Sun, Even When It Isn't Shining.

Visiting is part of any gathering as Sue Ryan and Bev Wolfe show.



At the 11:30 Mass at St. Ann's Dave DeBoer adds the sound of his guitar to the singing.



Jeff Schatz, Mike Wehde and Tom Tank visit before a meeting.

The Great Pleasure In Life Is Doing What People Say You Cannot Do.

Walter Bagehot

Beer and potato chips show up
at a lot of parties, and are the
center of a lot of controversy.



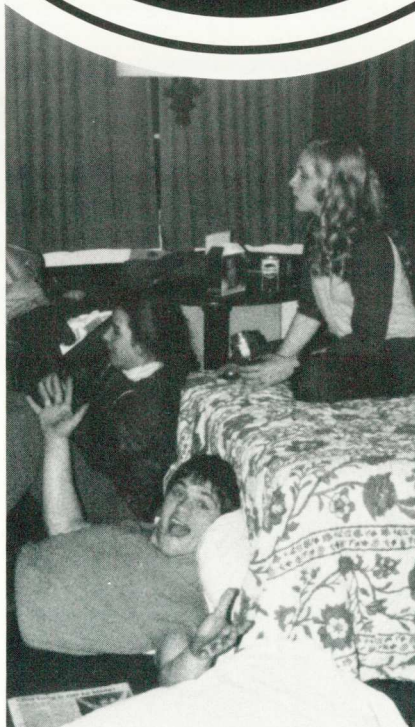
Waiting their turn for the pool
table are Mark Ketelaar, Dick
DeWulf, Marty Ketelaar and
Todd Temperly.



Chef Bob Blacklock grills his way into a good
time.

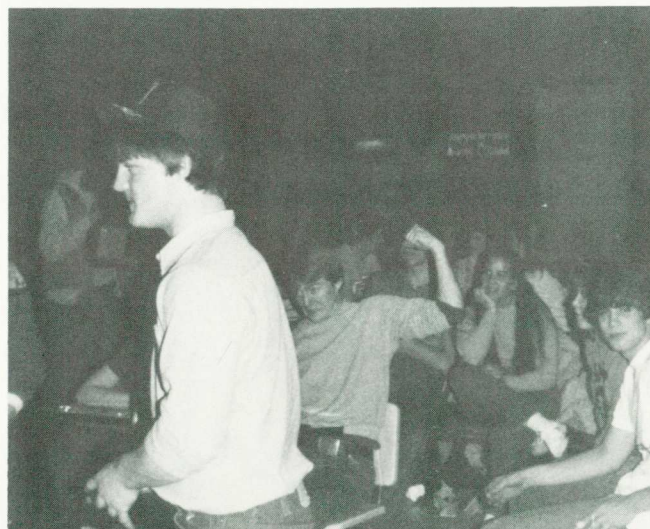
For Beth Poti, Clint Long, Julie Holland and
the other cheerleaders who attended the state
wrestling tourney, the hotel room provides a
place for a little get-together.

A rousing game of volleyball keeps this party
jumping!



Being attacked is Todd Cummings by friends Rob Frieden and Deb Beaudoin.

"Punking Out" for a party is fun for Tracy Konrad and Sue Schnekloth.



Parties at North Scott are as varied as the people who attend them. Mention the word "party", and it can mean anywhere from a few close friends to well over one hundred people. A party may be held at a person's house, a drive-in, a bowling alley, a hotel room, a parking lot, or any deserted place outside, that is convenient and would probably go unnoticed by adults.

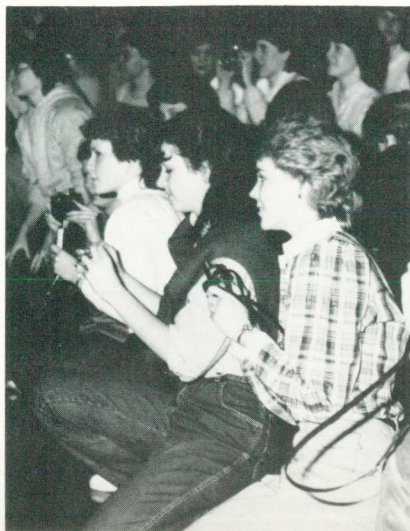
Occasions such as final performances of a play, birthdays, holidays, or someone's parents being out of town seem to be adequate reasons for hosting or attending such an event, but many times, parties are simply held for the sake of having something to do.

Parties are very popular forms of entertainment for students at N.S., as well as those of other schools. They give people a chance to meet and get to know people, outside the classroom. And, unless you're the individual sponsoring the activity, going to a party is one of the least expensive forms of weekend entertainment.

Regardless of whether the word "party" paints a picture of a formal evening at a posh country club, or if the word to you, is synonymous with "kegger", chances are, you've probably been to a few, and probably even had fun!

For these Seniors, a bowling game can be quite exciting.

Georgia Christoff, Deb Beaudoin, and Sue Green capture the memories of BC with their cameras.



Craig Hintz receives his award, a Ladies Flicker, for hairy legs.



The aud got underway with announcements made by emcee Randy Denner, and the NS Singers singing the National Anthem. With that, the spot light sought out each BC candidate, as they were introduced. Following the introduction of the parents, the members of the Court were announced, and then for our listening pleasure, the Chamber Singers and Jazz Band performed. The Male Legs Contest held the girls on the edges of their seats, while the boys rolled with laughter, as several NS male faculty members' legs were recognized for certain qualities.

Highlighting the aud, Queen Jenni Collins crowned Tim Bohlmann 1983 BC KING, as 82 King Tom Tank stepped down to give him the royal robe.

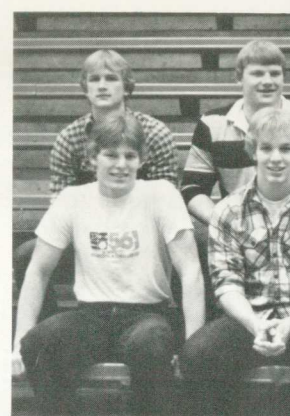
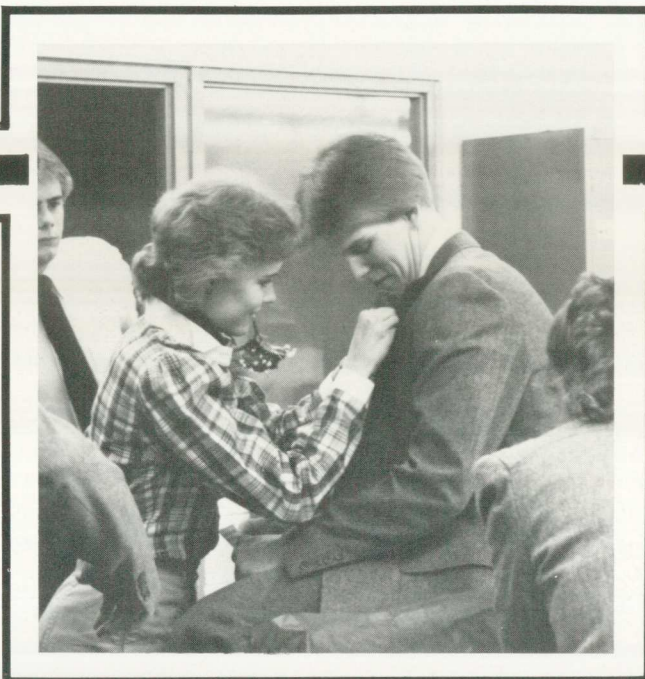
In conclusion, the Top 10 and their escorts were asked to gather under the spot light to dance to this year's theme song, "Just You and I", by Chrystal Gayle and Eddie Rabbitt.

Mark Wolfe, of the Sound-dations provided the music for the annual BC Dance, held in the classically decorated commons/cafeteria area.

The Top 10 and their escorts: Mike Campana and Chris Wendland, Dick Dewulf and Krista Anderson, Andy Hamann and Beth Small, Kurt Kreiter and Sue Ryan, Todd Temperly and Dana Hillyer, Eric teDuits and Connie Holst, Mark Ketelaar and Tracy Thumann, Dennis Gollinghorst and Jenni Collins, Steve Dawson and Julie Wilson, and Tim Bohlmann and Ann Hammann.

Sue Green assists Kurt Kreiter with his flower.

82 King, Tom Tank places the royal robe on Tim Bohlmann after being crowned 1983 BC King, as members of the court, Steve Dawson, Andy Hamann, Kurt Kreiter, and Dennis Gollinghorst watch.



"Custom and use have power to endure and fashion us, not only to what form they please . . . but also to change and variation.

Montaigne
Essays



The top 10 and their escorts gathered under the spot light to Dance to this year's theme song.

A hairy situation developed as several male faculty members modeled their legs.

King and Queen make their grand entrance onto the Dance floor.

"Doc" Vanderheiden assists in the voting of the Legs contest by leading the applause.

This Is The Time When Bit By Bit The Days Begin To Lengthen Sweet And Every Minute Gained Is Joy - And Love Stirs In The Heart of A Boy.

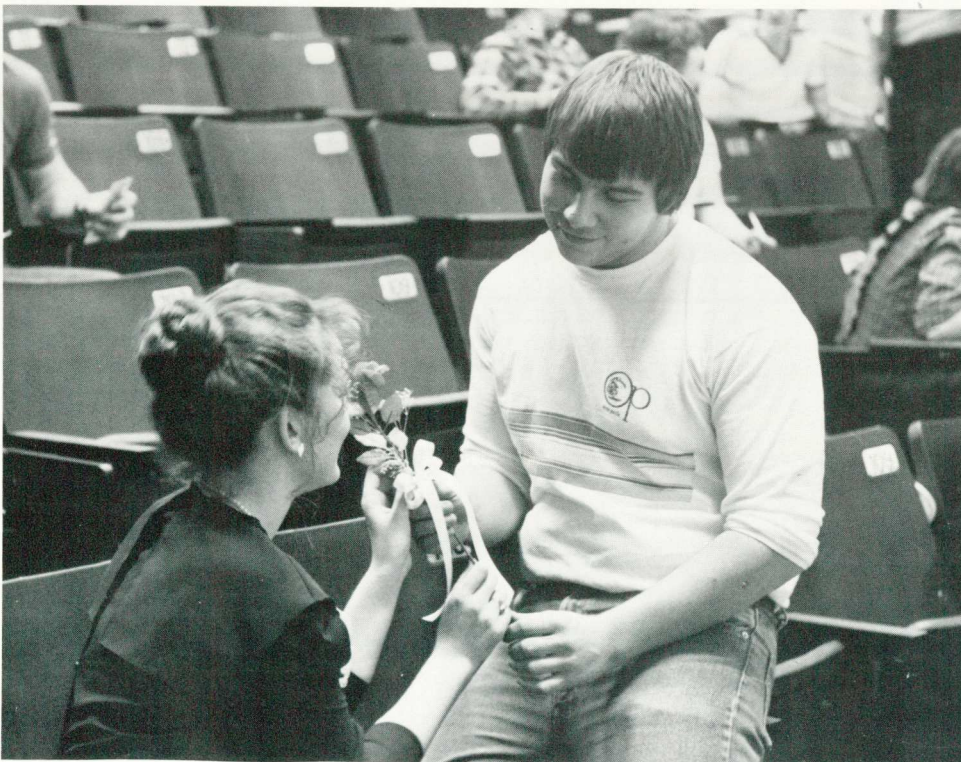


Katherine Tynan
Turn O' The Year

"All you need is love", as sung by Cathy
Carter and Jill Cawetzel.

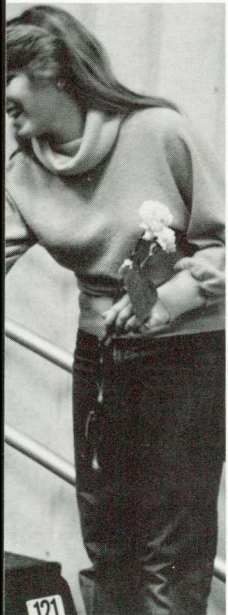
Spanish Club member Joni Kuehl delivers a
carnation to an astonished Shellie Mathias.

Devotion beams on Rob Frieden's face as he
presents Sue Schnekieth with her flower.



The memorial benches in the front of the
school provide a nice place to chat during
free periods.

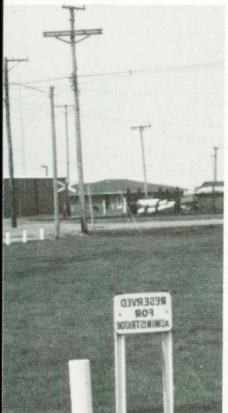
Taking advantage of a beautiful day, Mike Campana puts on his running shoes.



On Monday, February 14, many students and faculty members were pleasantly surprised to receive Valentine's Day Carnations from a special friend, or from anonymous admirers, who were all taking this opportunity to convey their feelings which were documented on the cards attached. This opportunity exists due to the efforts of Spanish Club members and their advisor, Miss Johnson.

Flowers blooming and other greenery, robins chirping, seasonable rains, and people putting away their boots and sweaters, and taking out their mini skirts, sandals, shorts and other summer clothing, all mark the arrival of spring time, and the end of the school year.

Students involve themselves in track, golf, tennis, baseball and softball. Delayed farming families are busy preparing their fields for planting; courageous guys are making plans with their dates for Prom, which is an annual spring event, and still others await a day when the weather will allow them to get a head start on their sun tans.

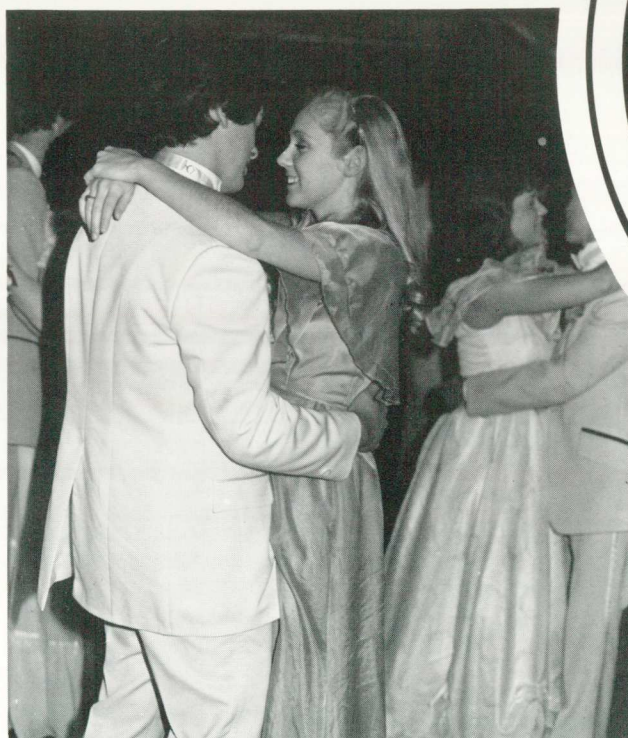


A shady spot outside proves to be a nice spot to do some finishing touches.

There is no better way to spend a sunny afternoon than with your friends as Lynda Williams, Lisa Gustafson, Cheri McNealey, Gina McNealey, and Kelly Bradley find out.

We've Got Tonight, And Who Needs Tomorrow . . .

Mandy Knapper exhibits a blank look as she is surprised by the camera.

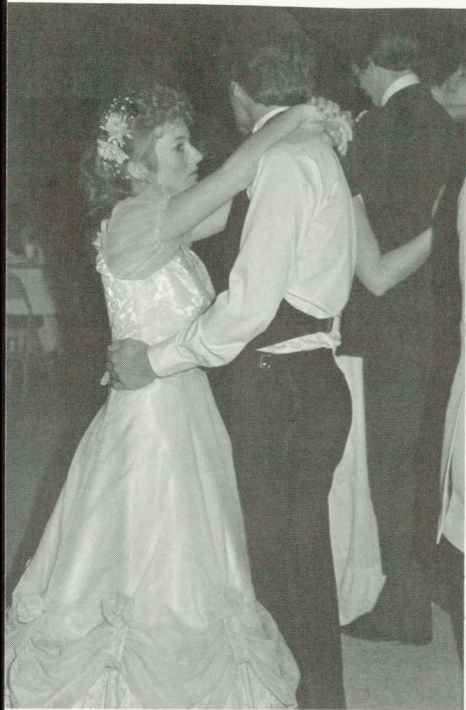


Mark Lane and Julie Holland enjoy the music, and each other.

Couples enjoy the music.

Mike Campana's antics always arouse a "flash" of excitement.

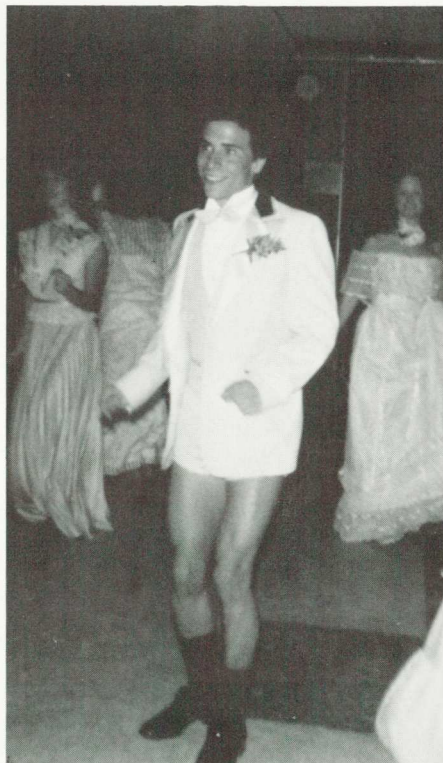




A moment of the past, the hoop skirt, is worn by Denise Scull.

Trains of dancers work their way around the dance floor.

Guys watch as their dates form a chorus line.



Courageous young men in tuxedos, and their dates dressed in fashionable ruffles gathered at the Elk's Club, on May 14, thinking "We've Got Tonight!"

Mr. Steve Schroeder and Mr. Harlan Vandervinne were the organizers of the 1983 Prom, with a lot of help from committee members Michelle Masterson, Sheila Keppy, Vicki Wilson, Beth Tank, Beth Lang, and Shellie Elliott.

Mrs. Marilyn Parks, and committee, planned and set up the decorations for the dance. Light blue and white streamers were draped from the ceiling and met bundles of matching balloons and stars. Brandy snifters with blue floating carnations and vases containing blue and white roses served as centerpieces.

Catered by the Elk's Club, bite-sized sandwiches were available along with punch and pop to be served in 19 oz. glasses exhibiting the school's crest and the dance theme.

Music was provided by the 8-man band, "On The Horizon." Trains of dancers, the bunny hop, and Mike Campana changing into a pair of shorts are reminders of the fun that was had by those enjoying the music.

Pictures were taken by Mr. Rob Pontarelli, with a fan-backed wicker chair positioned in front of a sunset backdrop.

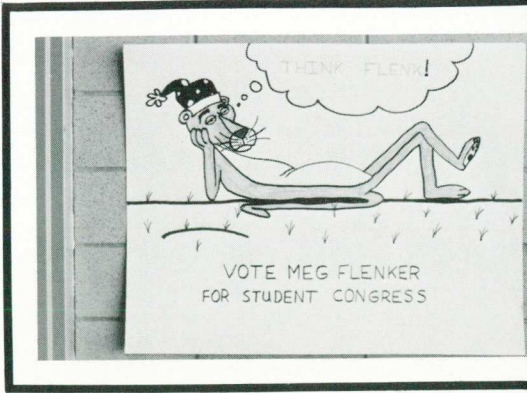
Janita Fisher prepares a transparency in the workshop.



Guest Larry Conners demonstrates on LP member Lynne Chapman.



A Student Congress campaign poster!



A Spanish Club bakesale watched over by Mary Kuehl and Ann Fury.

SC MD Skate-a-thon participants Doug teDuits, Shellee Mathias, Mike Minor and Meg Flenker.

W E ' V E B E C O M E L A N C E R S I N V O L V E D



Mrs. Kathy Howsare conducts a National Honor Society meeting; did they sell candy bars, too?

From the first year when 250 students entered a new building to form a learning community, the need to 'join' was very apparent. The first, and as yet unnamed, newspaper announced a "500 Club" sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Day. 60 of the 113 eighth graders quickly joined and were writing 500 word themes!

Clubs and organizations have changed greatly during the years. The Industrial Arts, Christian Youth, Chess, Science, Future Nurses, and Radio clubs met needs of students and times and then vanished.

Acronyms have proved interesting names. Speech and Drama of North Scott was SADONS, and the Home Economics of North Scott was HENS! Most groups over the years have been known by their initials: FTA, FNA, FCA, FFA, AND LP.

Student Council evolved into Student Congress, and SADONS became Lancer Productions, but most groups have remained the same with many advisors serving them.

Mike Auliff won a contest in October of 1985 to name our student newspaper **The Lance**; our yearbook's name, **The Shield**, was entered by Bill Meyer. Both of these organizations have produced publications bearing these names for 25 volumes.

North Scott has had a great many 'joiners', and a great variety of organizations to join!



FFA Row 1: J. Volrath, J. LaFrenz, D. Claussen, T. Hartz, L. Ion, T. Ralfs, Ji. LaFrenz. Row 2: Mr. Keith Schmidt, C. Long, M. Arp, S. Hoffmann, J. Bader, J. Dannatt, E. Dies, K. Holst, T. Gress. Row 3: A. Hamilton, R. Baetke, K. Wolfe, T. Schneckloth, T. Costello, D. Golinghorst, M. Murphy, J. Peer. Row 4:

S. Curtis, R. Baetke, K. Long, D. Van De Wiele, J. Copp, J. Greve, V. Salas, D. Peer, M. Loussaert. Row 5: T. Bender, D. Gronewold, B. Harvey, C. Holst, S. Hartz, G. Goettsch, R. Little. Row 6: M. Tracy, D. Jamison, J. Gronewold, T. Goettsch, J. Claussen, W. Ranson, C. Gronewold, T. Arp.



Representing the North Scott FFA chapter at the District Leadership Conference were Larry Ion and Jody Claussen.



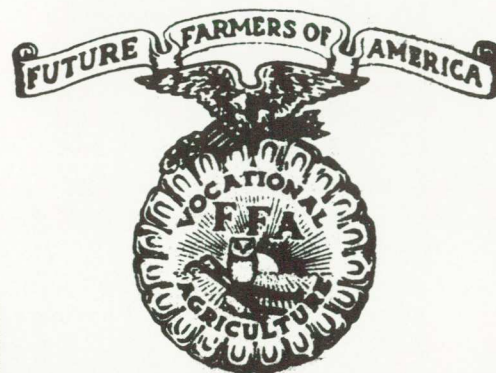
Undergoing a thorough inspection, this young bull is preparing for its still competition.

Preparing to lead another FFA meeting, Mr. Keith Schmidt turns to face his club members.



FFA Officers Row 1: Jim LaFrenz- Treasurer, Dave Claussen- President, Troy Hartz- Sentinel. Row 2: Larry Ion- Reporter, Jeff LaFrenz- Secretary, Troy Ralfs- Vice President.

In a "show and tell" demonstration, FFA members helped educate area elementary students through the Food For America Program.



FFA WORKS FOR TOMORROW EFFORT & EXPERIENCE

Although the number of students involved this year was smaller than usual, FFA kept busy the entire year with many projects. September 13, two hog judging teams participated in the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minnesota. The second team of Rick Mess, Troy Hart, and Jim and Jeff LaFrenz placed seventh out of 173 teams, and Jim LaFrenz was the top NS individual, ranking eighteenth.

November brought the National FFA convention in Kansas City, which nine members and their advisor Mr. Keith Schmidt attended to take part in the National Livestock Judging Contest at the American Royal Rodeo Arena.

Several members attended the State Future Farmers of America Conference in April. The group also reunited over 400 former members at the Twenty-Fifth Anni-

versary Banquet, at which Cara Doyle, the National Vice-President of the Central Region spoke. On March 15-16, through the Food for America Program, members travelled to two area schools to present a program about farm animals to third-and fourth-grade classes.

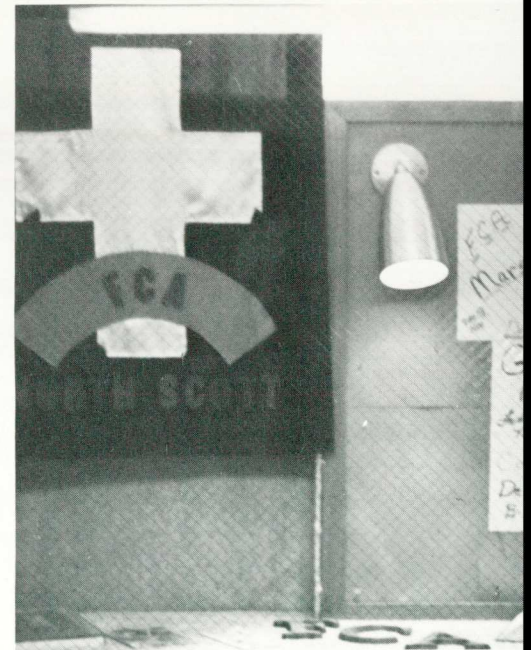
Over 150 cattle from local 4-H and FFA members were judged at the North Scott FFA Beef Exposition on June 4. Held at the Mississippi Valley Fair Grounds, its primary goal is to give experience to the exhibitors.





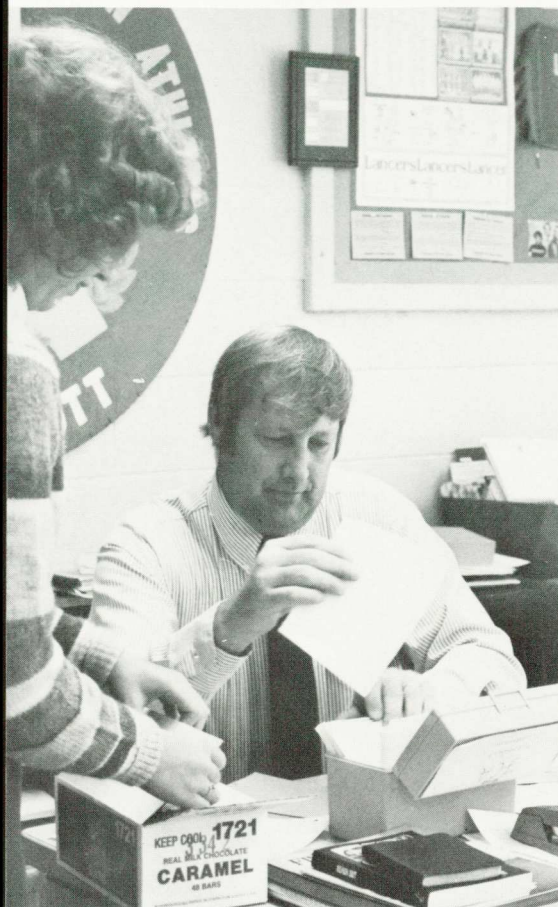
FCA: Row 1: L. Peebles, L. Lahann, T.A. Sebolt, S. Zinke, K. Holland, J. Fitzgerald, B. Braack, S. Burns, B. Lange, T. Steffen, J. Groe, D. Iseminger, D. Ried, J. McGinnis, H. Haycraft, Row 2: Mr. Rod Vanderheiden, L. Petersen, D. Schmidt, M. Rios-Doria, G. Geades, C. Stroh, K. Fitzpatric, D. Carey, C. Holst, D. Staudt, B. Mephram, K. McGrath, M. Wehde, A. Anderson, S. Ried, M. Powell, B. Kirby, L. Danforth, St Koche, W. Bare, J. VanHoosier, L. Hoepner, S. Wasson, K. Kashmarck, T. Iossi. Row 3: Mr. Randy Denner, J. Wilson, D. DeBoer, R. Bohlmann, S. Mathias, R. Mossage, S. Schnekloth, R. Frieden, T. Temperly, E. Birtell, R. Johnson, K. Krieter, T. Thumann, J. Holland, B. Poti, S. Braack, M. Shima, K. Schneckloth, M. LeBlanc, M. Heiker, P. Marter, C. Meier, K.

Gustafson, Row 4: R. Pewe, J. Cawiezell, K. Griggs, F. Belk, K. Holst, B. Duffey, L. Gockel, R. Beal, Ba. Albertsen, L. Fahrenkrog, K. Cole, M. Schooley, M. Wright, E. Combs, A. Keester, S. Keppy, V. Wilson, T. Schneckloth, T. Keppy, L. Downs, V. Dean, K. Long, B. Wolfe, S. Ryan, D. teDuits, B. Stover, E. teDuits. Row 5: D. Oetzel, P. Ewoldt, K. Kapinski, R. Dainser, C. Claussen, S. Jessen, Br. Albertsen, L. Meier, C. Booth, A. Miller, K. Wise, D. Davis, J. Benning, P. Pancratz, B. Erps, C. Pahl, S. Elliot, B. Tank, T. Finnegan, T. Wuestenberg, S. Bainter, B. Ohl, S. Andersen, R. Bainter, C. Wright, C. Horsefield, E. Dwyer, R. Fitzgerald, S. Michalek, J. Schatz, K. Giff, C. Dennis, B. Corbin, R. Bainter, B. Birtell, D. teDuits, T. Bohlmann.

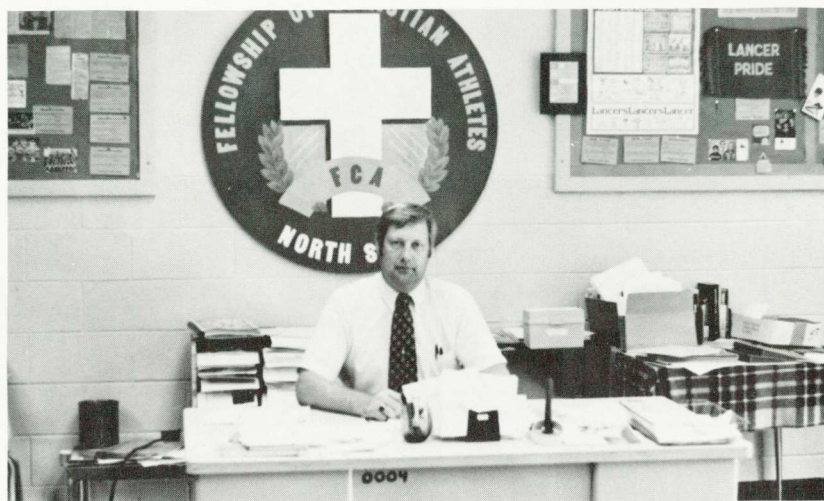


Tim Bohlmann and Sue Ryan, Co-Huddle Leaders. Laura Lahann, Secretary; Sue McMurrin, Music Chairman; Sue Green, Social Chairman. The FCA window in B-hall outside Mr. Ryan's room displays the latest club announcements.

In order to support FCA activities, Kim Iossi checks out a box of candy with Mr. Ryan.



Even during his classes Mr. Ryan attests his beliefs in FCA!



MEETINGS INSPIRE MANY FRIENDS & FAITHS

Although only begun in 1977, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has flourished to become the largest club in NSHS history. Boasting over 120 members, the FCA was headed by Mr. Delmar Ryan, Mr. Rod Vanderheiden, Mr. Randy Denner, Mr. John Green and Mrs. Betty Kube.

Under the leadership of chuddle leaders Tim Bohlmann and Sue Ryan, music chairman Sue McMurrin, social chairman Sue Green and secretary Laura Lahann, FCA met as often as possible on Monday nights in the commons.

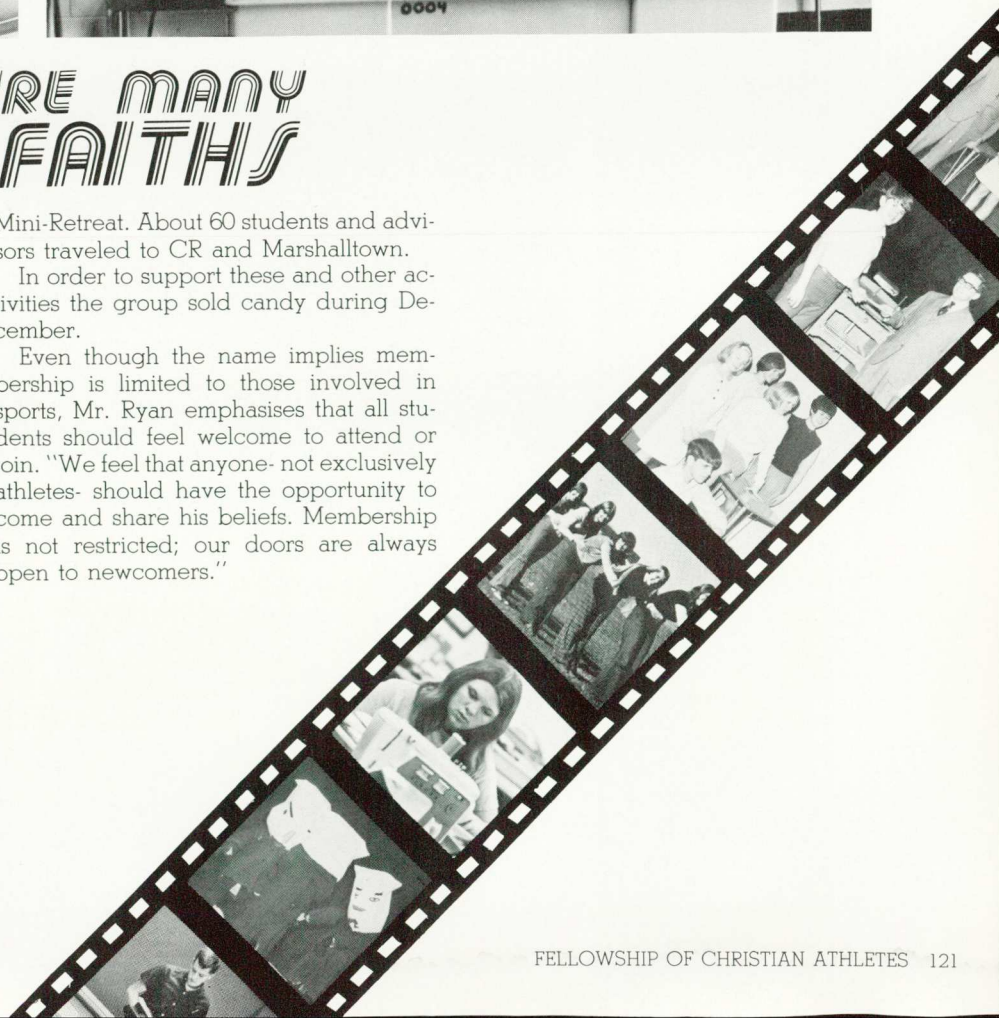
Each meeting featured a special film or guest speaker. One of the most popular was Rick Nielsen, the state coordinator of FCA who entertained with music, magic and juggling. Mr. Nielsen, through the joint efforts of FCA and Student Congress, was the last part of the drug and alcohol awareness series.

FCA also participated in three camps this year: the Cedar Rapids Retreat, the Marshalltown Retreat, and the North Scott

Mini-Retreat. About 60 students and advisors traveled to CR and Marshalltown.

In order to support these and other activities the group sold candy during December.

Even though the name implies membership is limited to those involved in sports, Mr. Ryan emphasises that all students should feel welcome to attend or join. "We feel that anyone- not exclusively athletes- should have the opportunity to come and share his beliefs. Membership is not restricted; our doors are always open to newcomers."





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Vice President L. Lahann, President M. Campana, Secretary T. Konrad, Treasurer S. Mathias. Row 2: C. Grell, J. Kuehl, T. Bohlmann, S. Green, A. Fury, K. Kreiter, L. Carstensen. Row 3: S. McMurrin, R. Bohlmann, E. Birtell, M. Kroeger, K. Albrect, B. Albertsen,

D. Claussen, S. Noel. Row 4: R. Knapper, J. Feyen, T. Temperly, A. Norton, S. Braack, S. Keppy, P. Pancratz, E. teDuits, Row 5: Mr. Ed Fischer, C. Holst, K. Iossi, A. Hamann, T. Thumann, A. Knapper, J. Wilson, J. Dierks, Mrs. Kathy Howsare.



HIGH SCHOOL BOWL MEMBERS: Ron Knapper, Captain- John Feyen, Kris Meredith, Gina McNealey, alternate Joni Kuehl.

Under the guidance of Dr. Arnold Lindaman, these five students drilled and practiced their skills of recall during before and after school meetings. In their first match, the North Scott High School Bowl Team defeated the Clinton Mater Dei team, but fell to Pleasant Valley in the second contest.



Presenting an award for academic excellence, Mr. Ed Fischer congratulates Sue Lake.



Speaking at the Honor Awards Assembly, Lt. Dave Calloway reaffirmed the need of education in living.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: P. Green, M. Kuehl, D. DeBoer, K. Holst, K. Hall, T. Hutson, S. Voelkel. Row 2: L. Higby, S. Abbas, J. Mathews, L. Fahrenkrog, F. Noel, K. Pittman, J. Link, S. Ryan. Row 3: K. Schneckloth, T. Holdorf, S. Braunschweig, M. Flenker, R. Pewe, M. Boyle, H. Hartung, B. Birtell, D. Straudt.



NHS :: INVOLVED ACHIEVERS SERVICE & SCHOLASTICS

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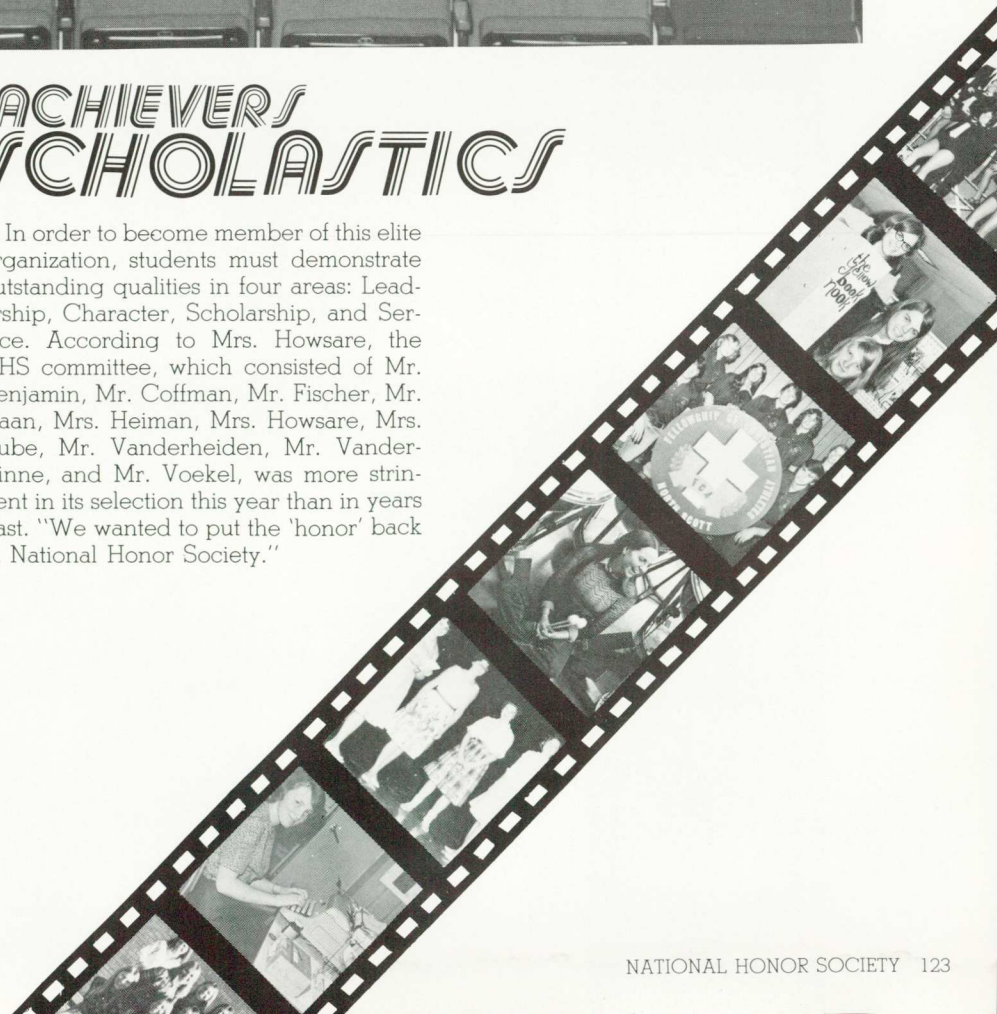
"I've really enjoyed working with this year's group of kids," commented Mrs. Kathy Howsare, National Honor Society advisor. "They're a hard working group, and we have lots of fun together. The officers were immensely helpful in organizing the service project."

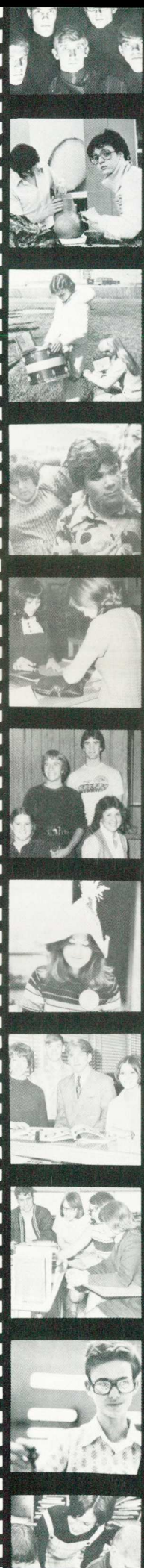
Every year the NHS performs a community service, and this year, in cooperation with the Eldridge Public Works Board, members got together in small groups during the first week of June and painted house numbers on the curbs in Eldridge. These numbers will be of invaluable service to firemen and other emergency rescue units in the future. Pointed out NHS President Mike Campana, "It'll take a lot of effort on everyone's part, but I think it'll be worth it in the end."

Other major events of the year included the NHS Banquet in March and the annual picnic in June.

Leading the group in the 1982-83 school year were President Mike Campana, Vice-President Laura Lahann, Secretary Tracy Konrad, and Treasurer Shelle Mathias.

In order to become member of this elite organization, students must demonstrate outstanding qualities in four areas: Leadership, Character, Scholarship, and Service. According to Mrs. Howsare, the NHS committee, which consisted of Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Coffman, Mr. Fischer, Mr. Haan, Mrs. Heiman, Mrs. Howsare, Mrs. Kube, Mr. Vanderheiden, Mr. VanderVinne, and Mr. Voekel, was more stringent in its selection this year than in years past. "We wanted to put the 'honor' back in National Honor Society."





Talking and sketching go together for Sue McMurrin. Joni Kuehl does some thinking before beginning her next assignment.



ART CLUB: D. Owen, T. Thumann, L. Higby, L. Meier, Mr. Konrad, L. Peebles, D. Greve, S. Green, K. Iossi, Mr. Rick Morkel, Bernie Peeters, S. McMurrin, C. Grell. Row 2: J. Kuehl, T.

JA R. Bradley, K. Gray, A. Gray, D. Thomsen, C. Swanson, A. Fury, B. Albertsen, B. Wolfe, M. Wedemeyer. Row 2: M. Perry, G. Brandt, T. Crossen, K. Bradley, F. Noel, S. Loeffelholz, S. Drummond, M.

Crossen, S. Quigley, J. Fisher. Row 3: J. Ronek, A. Radcliff, C. Petersen, B. Kluever, M. Carter, T. Byer, D. Loeffelholz, S. Jessen.



JA Officers: Kelly Bradley- Vice Pres. Finance, Steve Jessen- Vice Pres. Personnel, Ann Fury- President, Brenda Albertsen- Ass't Prod., Al Radcliff- Vice Pres. Productions, Stacey Swank- Vice Pres. Marketing.



TURNING OUT THEIR BEST: ART CLUB, JA PAINTS & PROFITS

ART CLUB

Sometimes perfecting the fine points of charcoal sketching can not be accomplished during the class period, so Art Club, which meets after school, offers students more time to consult with an art teacher on an individual basis. "It's a chance for them to learn and develop more art fundamentals," says advisor Mr. Bernie Peeters.

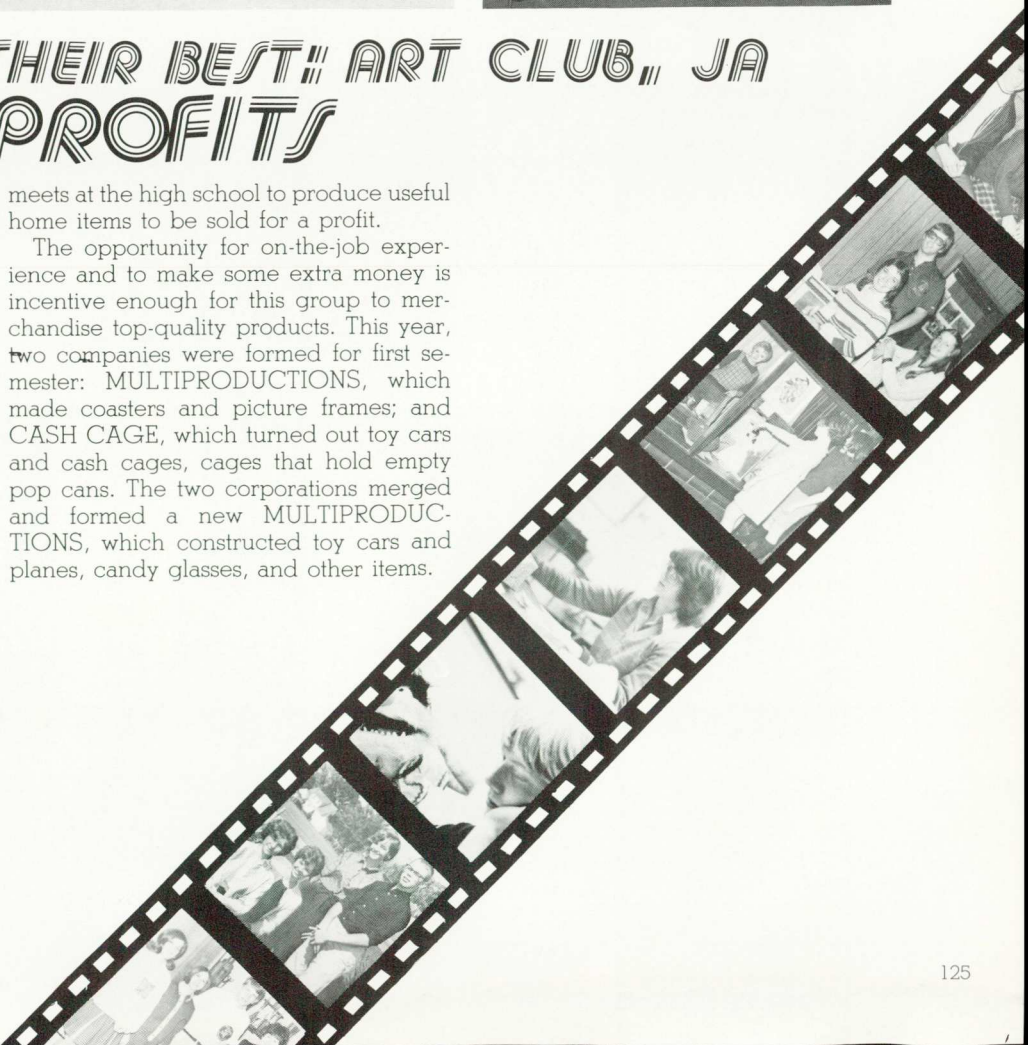
But the group does much more than learn- another main objective is to have fun. Art Club visited a senior art fair in Iowa City where Sue McMurrin competed, and viewed animated movies like Walt Disney's "Fantasia" in the fall. It also sponsors a field trip to Chicago every other year to visit various art museums and cultural centers. This year, members entered several of their own creations in an art fair for area high school students at Northpark Mall.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Every Monday evening a group of students interested in the business field

meets at the high school to produce useful home items to be sold for a profit.

The opportunity for on-the-job experience and to make some extra money is incentive enough for this group to merchandise top-quality products. This year, two companies were formed for first semester: MULTIPRODUCTIONS, which made coasters and picture frames; and CASH CAGE, which turned out toy cars and cash cages, cages that hold empty pop cans. The two corporations merged and formed a new MULTIPRODUCTIONS, which constructed toy cars and planes, candy glasses, and other items.





In her home in Ecuador, Cristina stands with her parents, sister, and grandmother.



At the Bachelor Capture dance, Cristina and Eric te Duits pose for their memento picture. Cristina and her sister smile in their matching outfits.



With only a few of her many relatives, Cristina Borja, kneeling in the center, poses in her backyard.



Cristina, center, in a family portrait with her host family, the Gifford Masts.



Discussing the latest gossip, Teri Thompsen and Cristina Borja relax in the art room.



CRISTINA MAKES THE CHANGE ECUADOR & ELDRIDGE

CRISTINA

"Eldridge, Iowa is so much different than home,"

Home to Ana Maria Cristina Borja is a small town in Ecuador. During her visit to the USA, Cristina lived with the family of junior Dana Mast.

One thing that surprised her at North Scott was the lack of interest in foreign languages. Although enrollment has dramatically increased in the last two years, the only language taught is Spanish. At the age of eighteen, Christina can fluently speak, read, and write Spanish, English, French, and German, and is familiar with Portuguese because of its similarity to Spanish. "I've been learning English since my first year in school- it's required."

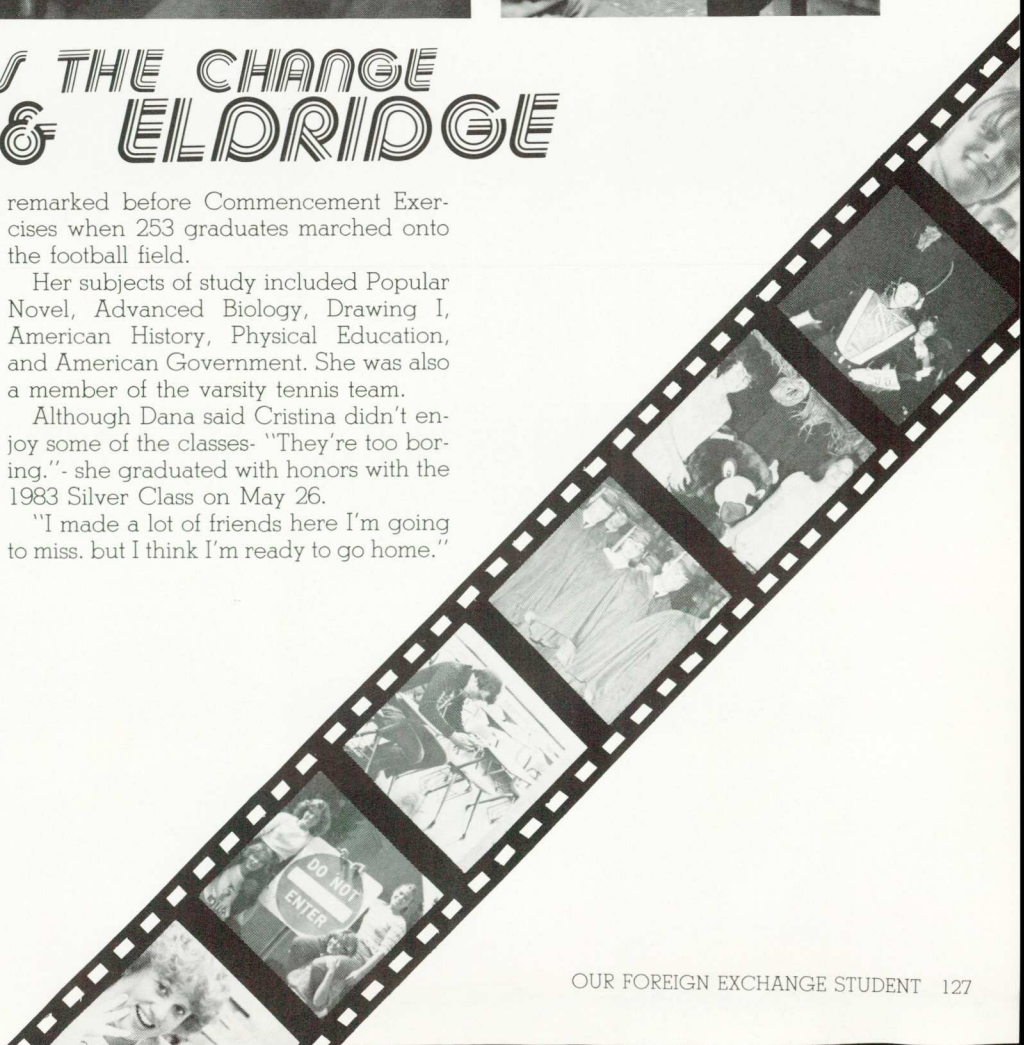
Another thing that came as a shock was the large number of students in the high school. "In my graduating class, we had fifteen and we **all** had to get up and speak. You have so many people . . ." she

remarked before Commencement Exercises when 253 graduates marched onto the football field.

Her subjects of study included Popular Novel, Advanced Biology, Drawing I, American History, Physical Education, and American Government. She was also a member of the varsity tennis team.

Although Dana said Cristina didn't enjoy some of the classes- "They're too boring."- she graduated with honors with the 1983 Silver Class on May 26.

"I made a lot of friends here I'm going to miss, but I think I'm ready to go home."





Locating student ID numbers is an easy but tedious job for Lisa Gockel.

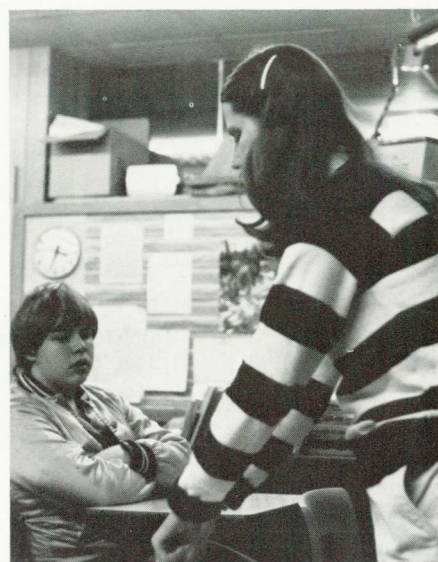


OEA Front row: T. Wendell, L. Liske, G. Otte, J. Drummond, D. Marshall. Back row: E. Birtell, M. Wedemeyer, L. Weiss, Mrs. Slotterback, E. Cox, D. Warner, J. Blumer, L. Gockel, T. Hendricks.

OE Advisor Mrs. Slotterback takes a moment to smile while she works.

Emphasizing the importance of fund-raising, Miss Johnson makes a point to Todd Griffin.

Spanish Club: J. Cramer, Miss Johnson, M. Kuehl, S. Jessen, T. Griffin, L. Peebles, E. Adamski, A. Norton. Back row: D. Jessen, M. Moraetes, T. Corder, D. DeCock, J. Fisher, G. Van Ryswyk, S. Stapleton, D. Iseminger, P. Green, J. Kuehl.



OE, SPANISH CLUB WORK FOR GOALS JOBS & JOURNEYS

OFFICE EDUCATION

Although many students find it difficult to get a job that coordinates with school activities, students of OE have few if and problems. OE is a program between the school and business communities where high school students spend part of the day working in office situations, at least 15 hours a week. Vocational opportunities like this provide more than just extra money. Senior Emily Birtell states, "OE has given me experience in many different areas of business operations. A few of its activities throughout the year included the State Contest of Skills, the National Contest of Skill Skills, and a special dinner for their employers at the end of the year."

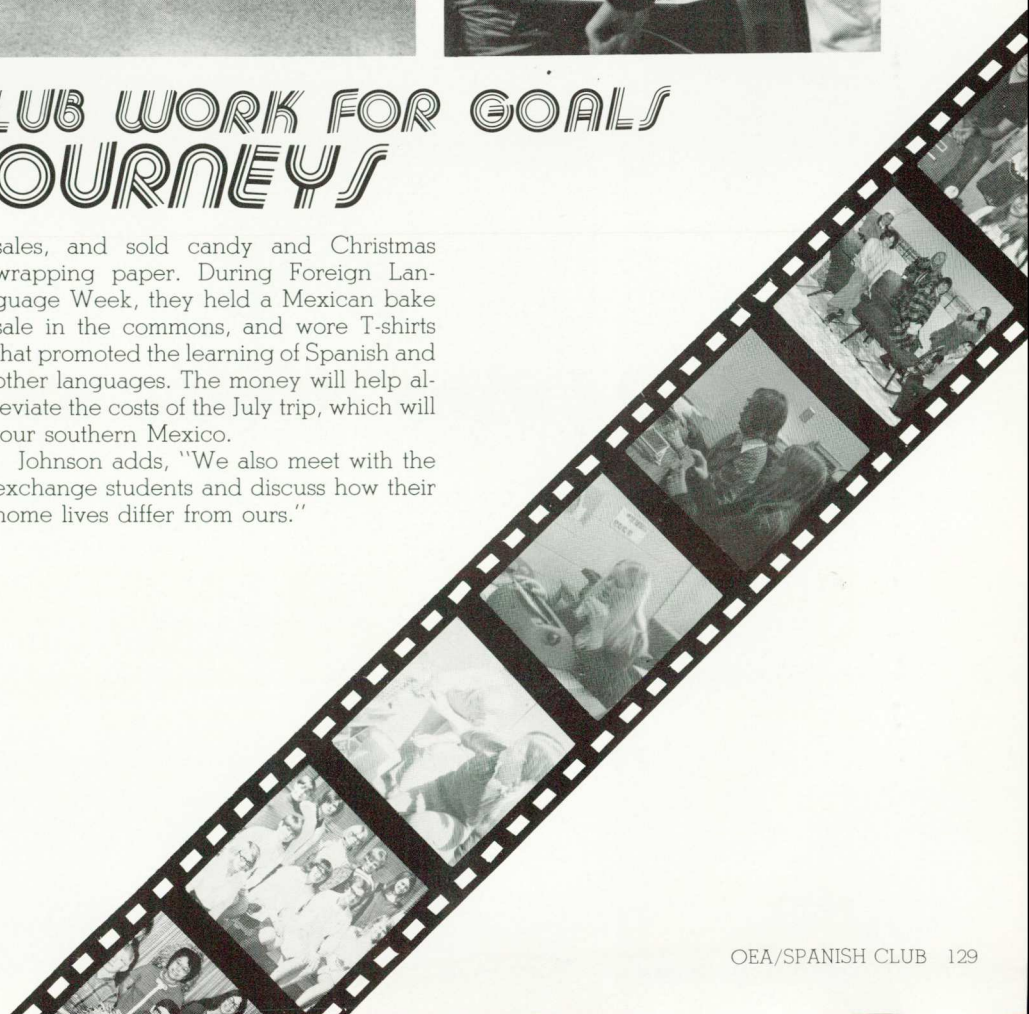
SPANISH CLUB

"Spanish Club is a chance to experience foreign culture in ways that extend beyond the classroom," says Spanish Club advisor Barb Johnson.

To raise enough money for their trip to Mexico, which occurs every other summer, the members sponsored their annual Valentine's Day Carnation

sales, and sold candy and Christmas wrapping paper. During Foreign Language Week, they held a Mexican bake sale in the commons, and wore T-shirts that promoted the learning of Spanish and other languages. The money will help alleviate the costs of the July trip, which will tour southern Mexico.

Johnson adds, "We also meet with the exchange students and discuss how their home lives differ from ours."





Shelving library materials is a monotonous task for Tony Corder. Decorating a bulletin board takes a steady hand and an eye for art, shows Linda Kobilka.



Library Workers: T. Griffith, C. Bardleson, W. Peters, L. Johansen, T. Corder. Back row: Mr. Coffman, T. Willis, J. Moeller, L. Kobilka, T. Bentrrott, T. Conklin, D. Porter, V. Newsom, D. Stevens, V. Dean, Mrs. Young.



Workshop Seniors: D. Owen, J. Fisher, L. Gockel, J. Blumer, K. Tank, T. Hendricks, M. Wedemeyer. Back Row: J. Cole, M. Gawreluk, Mrs. Granger, A. Lyons, J. Newsum. Juniors and Sophomores: V. Mastin, T. Pewe, K. Bradley, T. Conklin, V. Dean, K. Puffinbarger, B. Puffinbarger, D. Smith, J. O'Connor, S. Burns, K. Tobin. Back Row: B. Borchers, J. Wold, S. Jessen, G. Geades, S. Evark, S. Gockel.



THEIR EFFORTS BENEFIT THE ENTIRE SCHOOL PAGES & PRINTERS

LIBRARY WORKERS

The new national library symbol made its debut in the school this year: posters advertised it and the students who work in the library adopted it as their trademark. The white-on-navy figure has become a familiar sight to most of the student body.

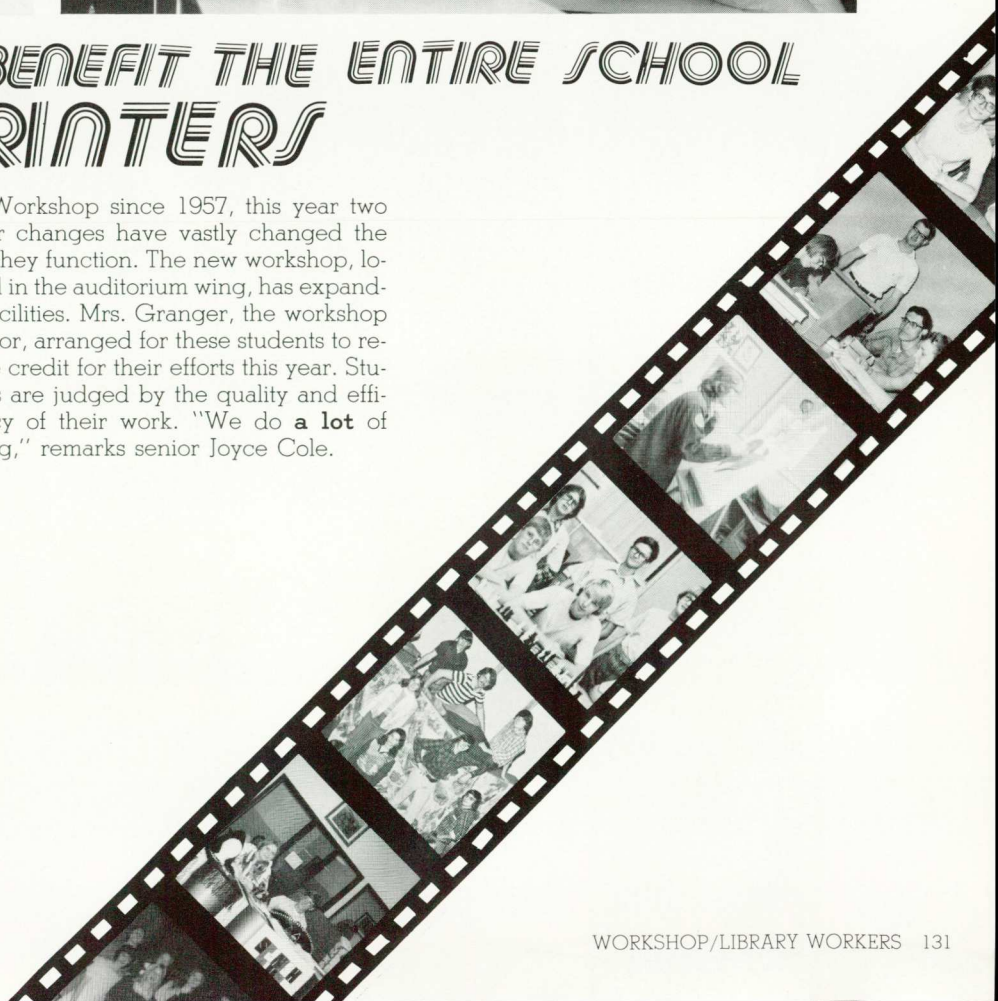
The students who voluntarily spend their free hours working in the library are under the guidance of Mr. Quentin Coffman, and Mrs. Lorraine Young, the library aide. They are responsible for many duties- keeping the magazine room organized, returning books to the proper shelves, checking out materials, and changing the bulletin boards in the library.

Their competency is a constant boon to the faculty and students. "The library wouldn't run as efficiently as it does without student help. They're tremendous," says Mrs. Young. "Our big event is the Christmas Party every year: we decorate the library, and have cookies and pop - we have lots of fun together."

WORKSHOP

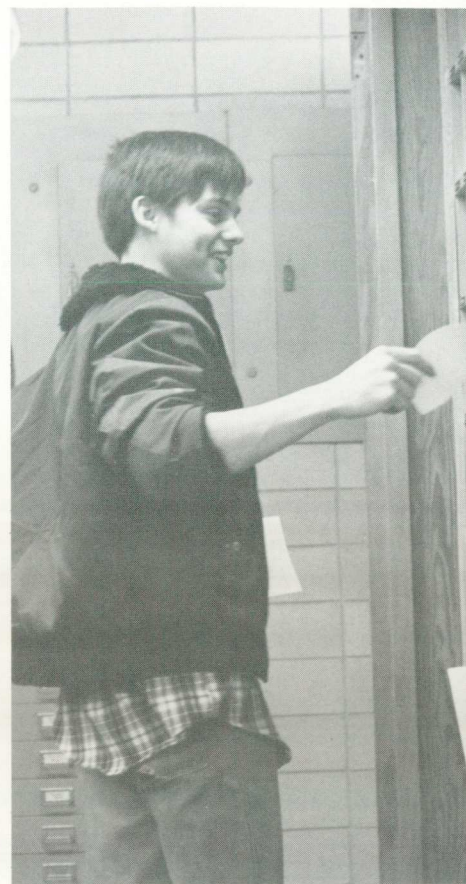
Although students have worked in

the Workshop since 1957, this year two major changes have vastly changed the way they function. The new workshop, located in the auditorium wing, has expanded facilities. Mrs. Granger, the workshop advisor, arranged for these students to receive credit for their efforts this year. Students are judged by the quality and efficiency of their work. "We do a lot of typing," remarks senior Joyce Cole.





Placing information in the teachers' mailboxes is a morning routine for Chuck Kinkennon. Stooping for a better look, Steve Jessen takes inventory of the supplies on hand.



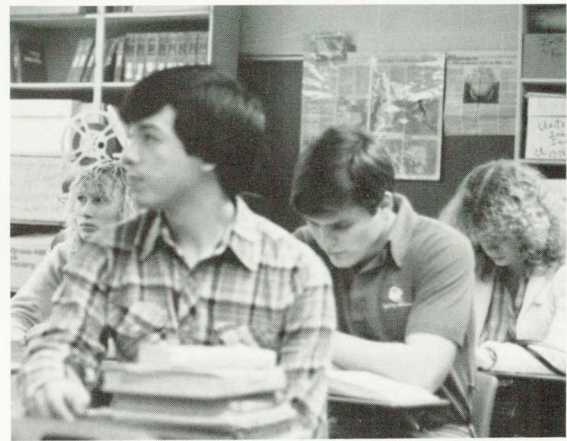
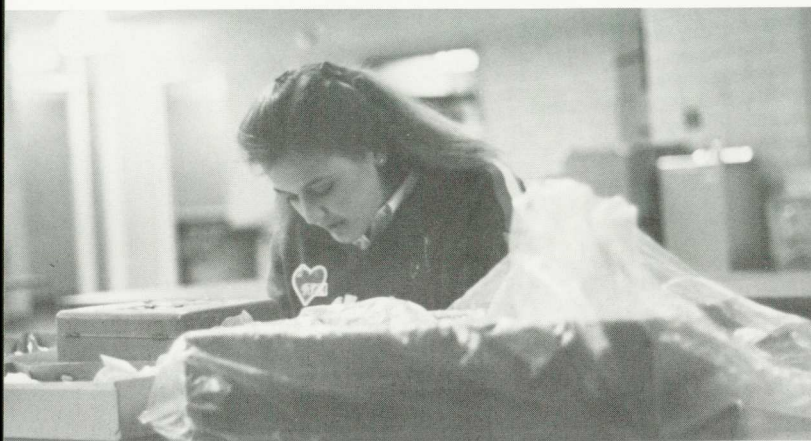
Office Workers: S. Jessen, K. Mack, W. Peters, V. Johansen, C. Kinkennon, R. Mastin, L. Gockel.

During a slow moment at a Close-Up bake sale, Sue Lake takes time to do her homework.

While Mike Whitaker and Wendy Wuestenberg listen, John Feyen takes down the information given at a Close-Up meeting before school.



CLOSE-UP: D. Carey, S. Lake, M. Schooley, M. Wright, T. Petersen, L. Carstensen, S. Elliott, S. Braack, L. Moeller, M. Saskowski. Row 2: E. Birtell, L. Petersen, D. Lindaman, K. Pittman, B. Brown, J. Frazee, M. Brown, S. Braunschweig. Row 3: W. Bare, G. Gibson, C. Seyfried, K. Schneckloth, A. Stauffer, S. Abbas, A. Haack, P. Young. Row 4: Mr. Scott, M. Shima, B. Birtell, M. Whitaker, R. Johannsen, R. Bohlmann, J. Dierks, J. Matthews. Row 5: J. Feyen, J. DeSalvo, K. Kroeger, T. Albers, A. Kitchen. Row 6: C. Peterson, W. Wuestenberg, C. Peckenschnider, M. Kroeger, C. Busch, C. Claussen.



FILING & FUND-RAISING KEEP THEM BUSY TELEPHONES & TRAVELING

OFFICE WORKERS

"Hello ... North Scott High School," he answers. Seven periods a day, in addition to before and after school hours, a small group of students spent free time working in the main office. Because the secretaries are often too busy to do all that needs to be done, these students perform small chores and odd jobs to make sure nothing is neglected.

"Once the office kids are broken in," remarked Mrs. Sharon Smith, attendance secretary, "they help us by doing small filing jobs, finding the (student) ID numbers for the computer, answering the phone ... they really do a splendid job for us."

CLOSE-UP

Most students do not have the opportunity to travel during the school year, but members of one of North Scott's newest clubs visits Washington, D.C.

every spring.

Although interested students have journeyed to the nation's capitol since 1977, Close-Up wasn't formed until 1980 with Mr. Don Scott as advisor. Since then, Close-Up has become one of the school's most active organizations, raising money through bake-sales, sock-hops, and candy sales. During October members cooperate with the Eldridge Jaycees in the construction and operation of the Haunted Castle, north of Eldridge. "The interest among the kids is really great. It's the most we've ever had," Mr. Scott remarked.





Junior SC member Meg Flenker researches a service project in the library. At the Mc Causland Centennial Celebration, Doug Collins, takes a break from supervising the pizza sales to talk with alumni Tom Tank.



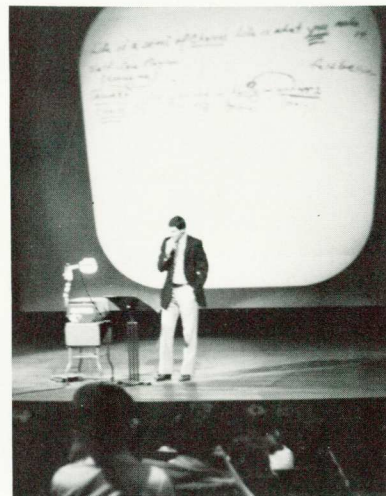
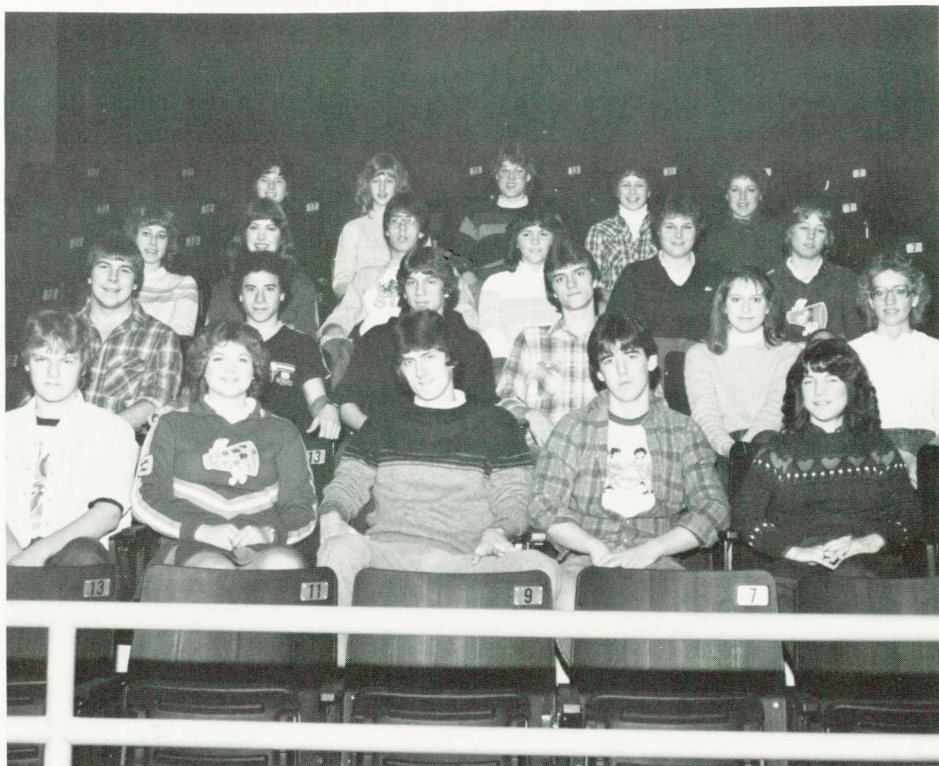
Reflecting the promise of dismal pizza profits, Doug Collins waits impatiently for another customer. Janet Gross, area director of alcholism, speaks at the awareness series.



Explaining his theory of 'self-love', Rick Neilsen tells students that in order to be happy, they must first feel good about themselves.

STUDENT CONGRESS Row 1: R. Wilcox, T. Thumann, D. te Duits, D. Collins, S. Mathias. Row 2: R. Frieden, M. Campana, S. Tarchinski, D. te Duits, S. Stevens, P. Martin. Row 3: C. Holst, A. Hamann, D.

Lindaman, V. Wilson, M. Flenker, S. Braack. Row 4: C. Seyfried, K. Schneckloth, B. Braack, M. Saskowski, S. Braunschweig.



SC SPONSORS AWARENESS SERIES ADDICTION & ALCOHOL

On March 14, all students divided into their REACH groups and took part in a survey which launched a massive project that may forever change the attitudes of North Scott students concerning two of society's greatest problems.

The Student Congress Drug and Alcohol Awareness Series was aimed at students, parents, and faculty, in hopes of reducing problems at the high school which are drug and alcohol related. The recurrent theme was not to tell students not to drink or use drugs, but if they felt they must use them, to use them responsibly.

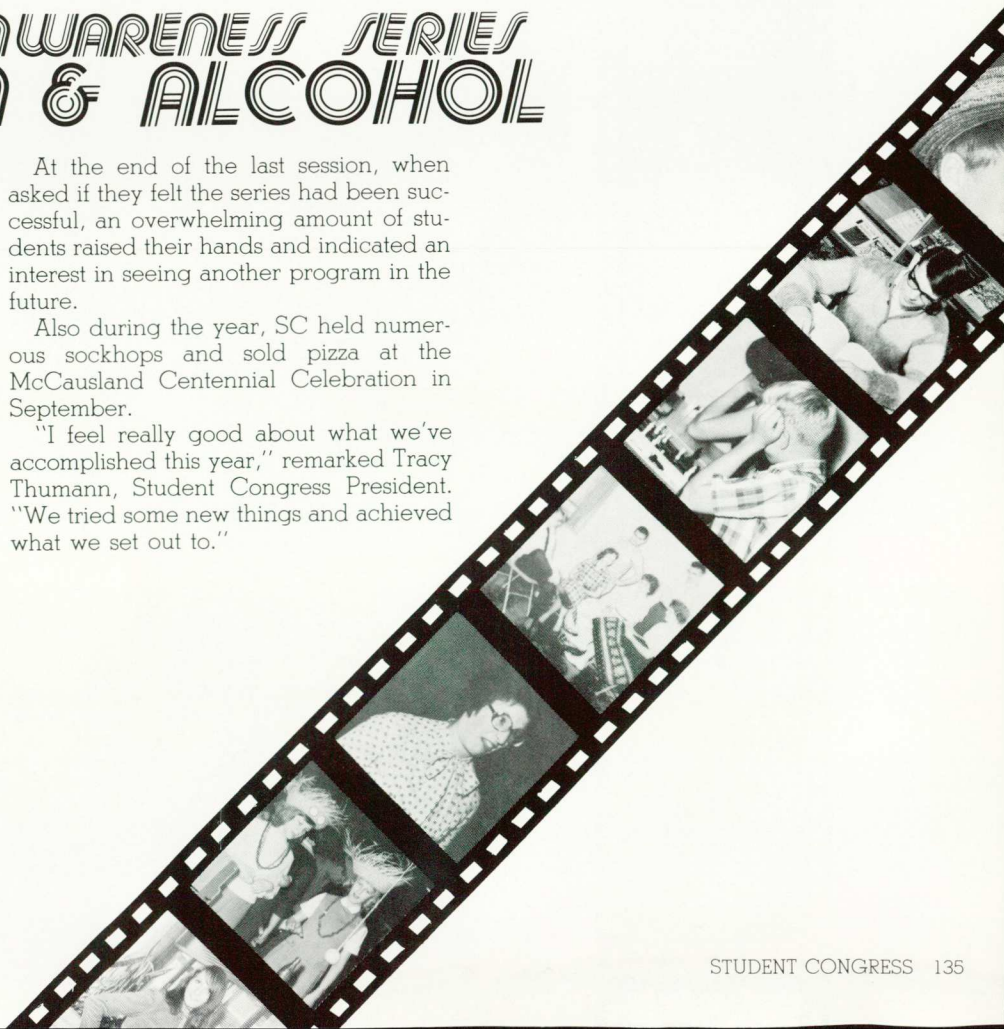
The original concept was borrowed from Pleasant Valley High School, who did a similar program last year on a much smaller scale. Through the efforts of Tracy Thumann and Mike Campana of SC, Tim Bolhmann of FCA, and SC advisor Mr. Galen Howsare, the idea evolved into a five-part series featuring the film 'Epidemic' and four speakers.

One of them, Iowa State Trooper Mike Gilbert, said during his presentation, "You might think it's real cool and macho and grown-up to go to your buddies' place and get bombed out of your mind-you've never had to scrape a kid off the road on Christmas Eve."

At the end of the last session, when asked if they felt the series had been successful, an overwhelming amount of students raised their hands and indicated an interest in seeing another program in the future.

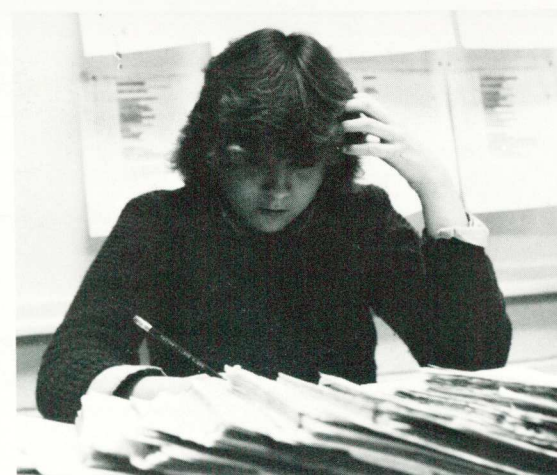
Also during the year, SC held numerous sockhops and sold pizza at the McCausland Centennial Celebration in September.

"I feel really good about what we've accomplished this year," remarked Tracy Thumann, Student Congress President. "We tried some new things and achieved what we set out to."





Carefully marking a layout sheet, editor Sue Green completes two more pages in the Silver Shield. Many meetings took place between Mr. Bernie Peeters and Mr. Len Cockman, Shield advisors, even before production began. Alumni editor Jacki Dierks faces the enormous task of collaborating all the information from the alumni questionnaires.



An exhausted Julie Wilson rests her head on her hand after another long worknight. Happily editing yet another copy sheet is Eric teDuits.



58 ★ Alumni Editors ★ 83

1959 Eljean Kundel, Bill Bayles	1971 Betty Rock
1960 Dennis Stutzel	1972 Kent Kraft
1961 Lorna Tank	1973 Jackie Jones
1982 Fran Kreiter	1974 Debbie Boege
1963 Gloria MacStay	1975 Sherry Newell
1964 Ginni Decker	1976 Debbie Strobbe
1965 Betty Hoffman, Lorna Madden	1977 Rita Dierickx
1967 Charlotte Kraft, Pam Madden	1978 Connie Campana, Jeni Gertz
1966 Mary Lou Wuestenberg	1979 Mike Zimmer
1968 No Record	1980 Doni Van Ryswyck
1969 Julie Stoltenberg	1981 Tom Petersen
1970 Jennifer Rock	1982 Cathy Perry

1983 Sue Green

Transferring a design from a 'dummy sheet' to a 3-R form, Tracy Konrad must be accurate in her measurements.



LONG HOURS PRODUCE ANNIVERSARY BOOK DEADLINES & DETERMINATION

"This is going to be really neat! I'm so excited about this," announced Sue Green 1983 Editor of the **Silver Shield** at the kick-off meeting in September, 1982.

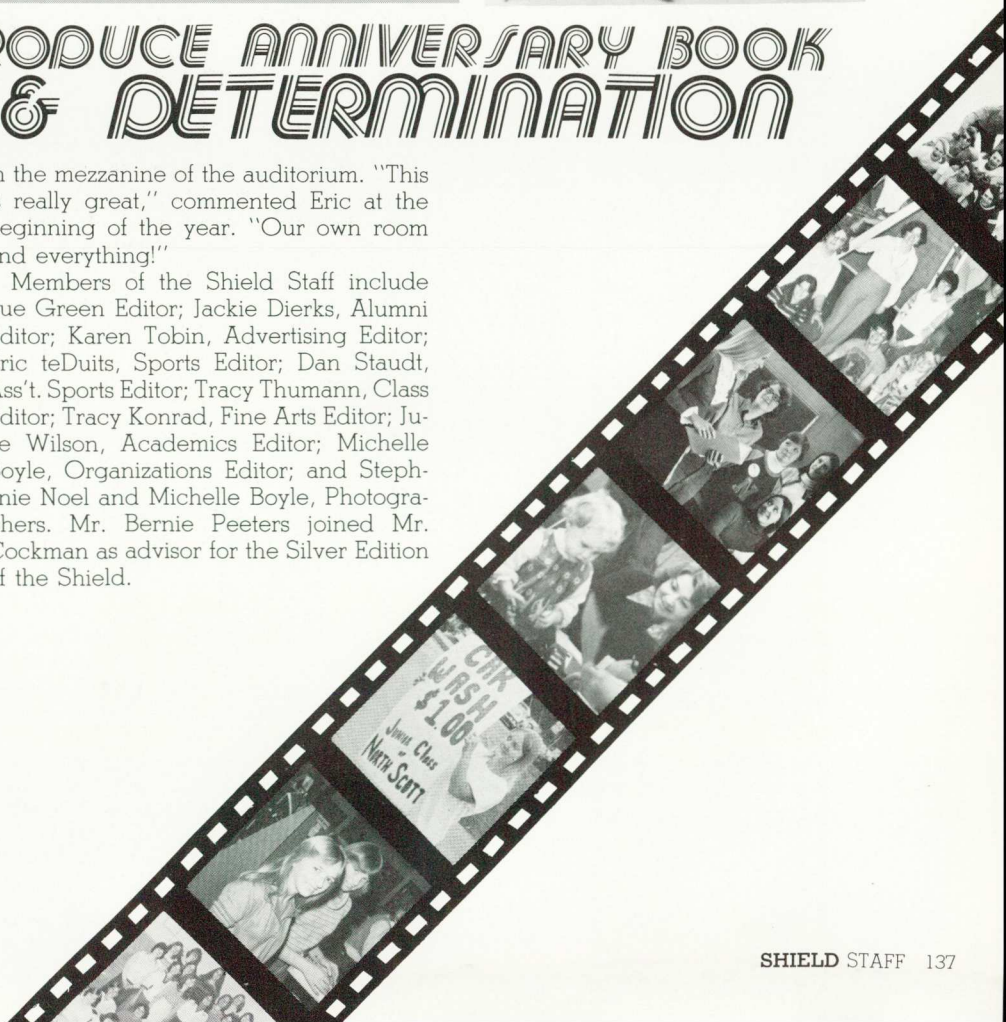
The actual production of the book began early in the summer, with the staff attending workshops at Coe College and the University of Iowa. Alumni questionnaires were mailed, and the responses were collected and collaborated by Jackie Dierks, Alumni Editor.

Seven students this year received credit for working on the annual. "We needed someone to be here every day in order to accomplish all that needed to be done." During the first semester, they studied from a text, as well as doing their page assignments they were responsible for in the yearbook. "This is the first time we've given students credit for doing this and it worked pretty well," said Mr. Len Cockman, Shield advisor.

As well as the **Lance** staff, **Shield** headquarters were moved to a large room

in the mezzanine of the auditorium. "This is really great," commented Eric at the beginning of the year. "Our own room and everything!"

Members of the Shield Staff include Sue Green Editor; Jackie Dierks, Alumni Editor; Karen Tobin, Advertising Editor; Eric teDuits, Sports Editor; Dan Staudt, Ass't. Sports Editor; Tracy Thumann, Class Editor; Tracy Konrad, Fine Arts Editor; Julie Wilson, Academics Editor; Michelle Boyle, Organizations Editor; and Stephanie Noel and Michelle Boyle, Photographers. Mr. Bernie Peeters joined Mr. Cockman as advisor for the Silver Edition of the Shield.

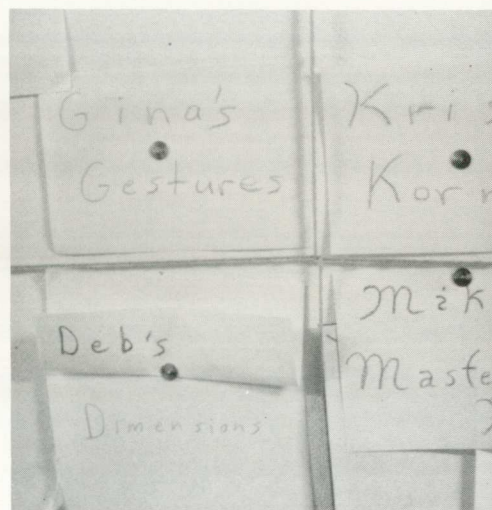
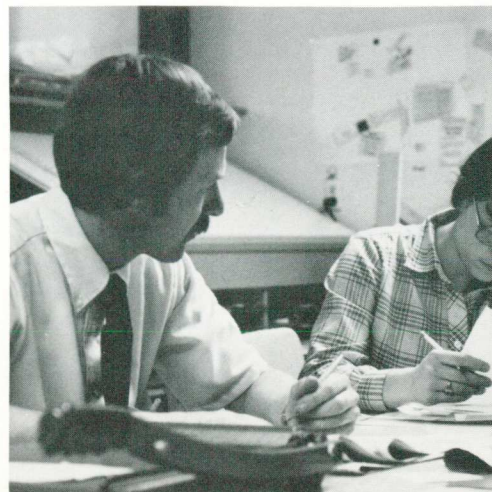




Looking on, Mr. Gene Conrad suggests alternatives to a puzzled Ann Fury, editor of the Lance.

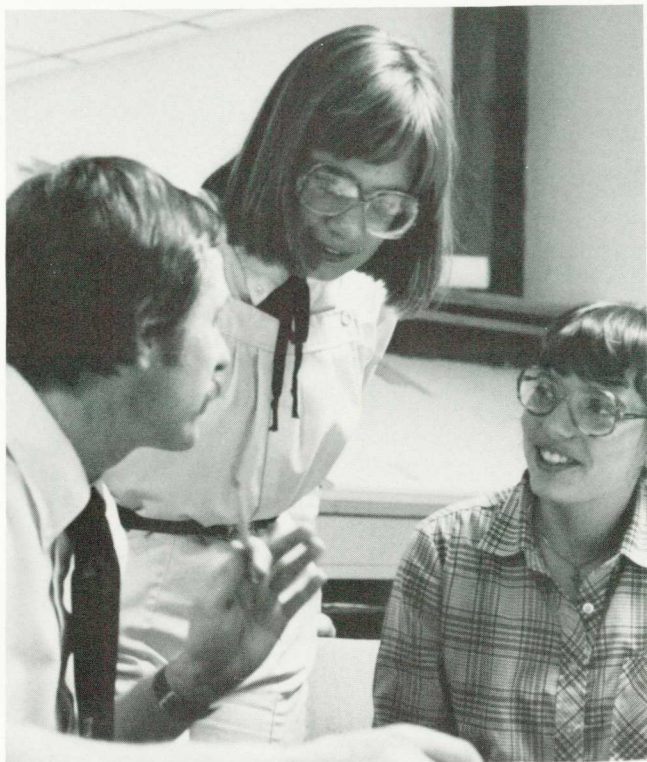
Concentrating on a difficult task, Melissa Kutcher adds a tooling line to the border of a future edition of the Lance. Cozy compartments provide a place to store information for Gina McNealey, Kris Meredith, Deb DeCock, and Mike Campana.

The LANCE staff: Melissa Kutcher, Business Manager- Kelly Bradley, Editor -in-Chief- Ann Fury, Feature Editor- Cina McNealey, Editor-in-Chief- Ann Firy, Feature Editor- Kris Meredith, Advisor- Mr. Gene Conrad, Editorial Editor- Gina McNealey, Katie Olds, Typist-Beth Foss, Janita Fisher, Photography Editor- Deb DeCock, Fine Arts Editor- Tonia Abbott, and Sports Editor- Mike Campana.



In the North Scott Press workroom, Mr. Gene Conrad finalizes the details of the final edition of the **Lance** with Melissa Kutcher and Ann Fury. Paper in hand, Ann Fury works out a slogan for an advertisement.

The Lance



DELIVERING THE LANCE-R NEWS COPY & CAMERAS

One of the easiest ways to keep up on all of the activities that go on in the school is to read the news and at the home of the Lancers, that paper is the **Lance**.

Published every two weeks, the **Lance** featured editorials on every subject from abortion to nuclear defense spending. In honor of the silver anniversary, the letterhead was changed to Old English script form, similar to what was used on the first edition of the **Lance**. Also, it ranged in length from four to eight pages, making it the largest publication in NSHS history.

"We wanted to do something kind of special for this year," commented Mr. Gene Conrad, **Lance** advisor.

To put a school newspaper out requires a great deal of work. First, stories and/or photographs must be assigned to mem-

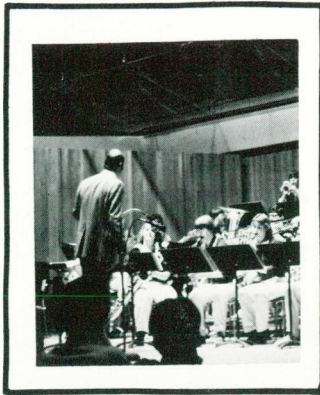
bers of the staff. After thorough research the article is written and submitted for editing. Then the staff travels to the workroom of the North Scott Press for the final layout of the articles and pictures for the Monday deadline.

"I really enjoy reading the **Lance**," said senior Michelle Boyle. "Sometimes I get so involved in my own activities that I miss what's happening in the rest of the school."

One advantage this year's **Lance** staff had over others in the past was its own workshop in the lobby of the new auditorium. Mr. Conrad noted, "It's made our work a lot easier."



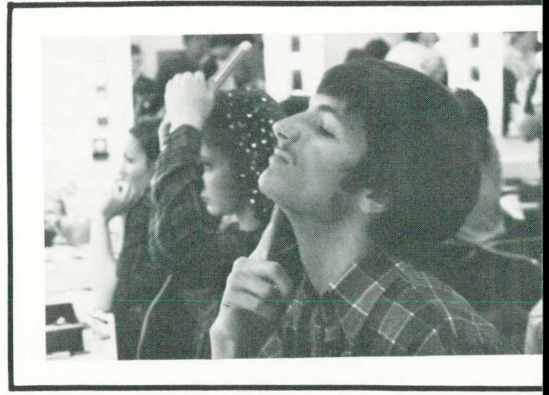
NS Jazz at contest.



Tami McNicol and her drums!



All Knapper readies for the lights.



25 YEARS OF PRODUCTIONS

58-59	The Curious Savage
59-60	Night of January 16th, The Man Who Came To Dinner
60-61	Stage Door, You Can't Take It With You
61-62	The Mouse Trap, Teahouse of the August Moon
62-63	Arsenic and Old Lace
63-64	Ten Little Indians, These Are Not Children, Quiet Please, A House Divided
64-65	The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners, I Remember Mama
65-66	Mrs. McThing, Annie Get Your Gun
66-67	Our Town, You Can't Take It With You
67-68	Meet A Body
68-69	The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, The Mouse That Roared
69-70	Harvey
70-71	Peter Pan
71-72	Peck's Bad Boy
72-73	The Egg and I
73-74	A Lady to See You
74-75	You're A Good Man Charlie Brown
75-76	Count Dracula
76-77	Brigadoon, The Wizard of Oz
77-78	Arsenic and Old Lace, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
78-79	Oklahoma, The Good Doctor, The Hobbit
79-80	Up the Down Staircase, Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon, Twelve Dancing Princesses
80-81	Fiddler on the Roof, M*A*S*H, Alice in Wonderland
81-82	Flowers for Algernon, Two by Two, Winnie the Pooh
82-83	Camelot, Auntie Mame, Hansel and Gretel



Kristen Albrecht and Liz Meier make notes.

Lisa Higby pens a creation.



WE'VE BECOME TALENTED LANCERS



And the music comes out here with Mike Booth behind this trombone.

North Scott has always been a school supportive of the creative arts.

The speech and drama program began with Mr. Howard Sible's promotion of plays and speech contests. The interest continued on with names like Larry Wedeking, Betty Levsen, Len Cockman and Judith Jacobs.

Music also has had its part in the education of Lancers. The addition to our building in 1971 to house vocal and instrumental programs provided needed expansion room.

Our history began with an original school song by Wilbur Bakehouse. Other names that were to bring changes and innovations in NS music include Marylus Reckemmer, Art Schultz, Jerry Easler, Ron May, Ardy McIntosh, Bill Kessinger, Dan Anderson, and Keith Haan.

A fine program of music has continuously been presented to the student body and the public.

Most graduates think of Mrs. Lucille Day when they think of art at NS. Beginning teaching in the district in a one room school house, Mrs. Day brought to the new high school concern and affection to student first as a math teacher and then as our art teacher until poor health brought her retirement in 1977. The brushes and ink bottles were passed on to Jan Lambert, Luann Dunnick and Bernie Peeters.

The advancement of fine arts at NS has always been a fine art.

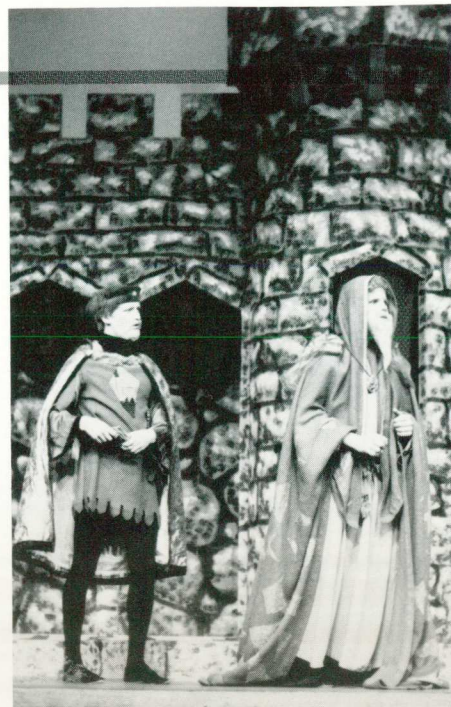
A bewildered Steve Dawson gazes as John Feyen expresses sightless words of wisdom.



CAST Arthur: Brad Church, **Merlyn**: John Feyen, **Guenevere**: Liz Meier, **Lancelot**: Al Knapper, **Pellinore**: Rob Frieden, **Mordred**: Brian Burke, **Morgen Le Fey**: Sue Schnekloth, **Tom of Warwick**: Todd Konrad, **Sir Dinadan**: Steve Dawson, **Sir Lionel**: Don Boeding, **Sir Sagamore**: Tim Sebolt, **Squire Dap**: Rod Moon, **Lady Anne**: Michelle Boyle, **Lady Catherine**: Denise Scull, **Lady Sybil**: Sue Meyer, **Colgrevice**: Kirk Gustafsen, **Bliant**: Matt Kuehl, **Castor**: Todd Schwartz, **Clarius**: Ron Knapper, **Nimue**: Mandy Knapper, **Herald**: Joleen Lindstrom, **Herald**: Carol Booth, **Herald**: Craig Clark, **Paige**: Erin Adamski, **Juggler**: Dan Staudt, **Horrid**: Missy.

Morgan's Court: Tonia Abbott, Beth Brown, Lynne Chapman, Lisa Danforth, Beth Foss, Kara Foss, Daisy Jessen, Shelly Mathias, Lisa Splinter, Sara Stephans, Stacey Timmerman.

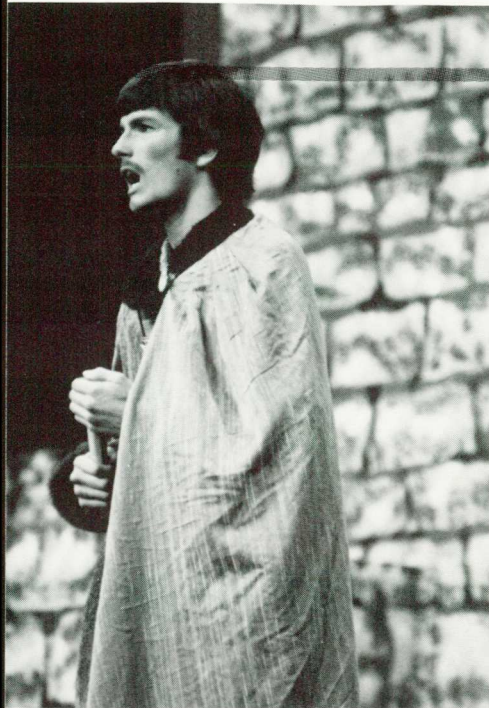
Ladies: Susan Abbas, Kristen Albrecht, Wendy Arp, Emily Birtell, Deanna Crotty, Deb Coobs, Janice Frazee, Rene Johnson, Mandy Knapper, Tammy McNicol, Renee Mossage, Becky Noel, Stephanie Noel, Lisa Oliver, Kathleen Pittman, Robin Swanson, Jackie Walker.



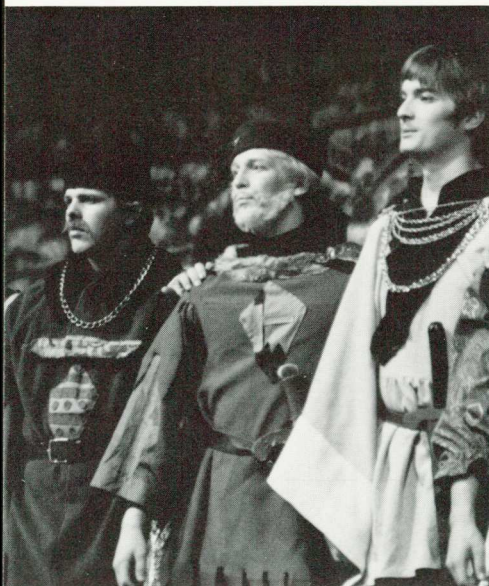
Brad Church bemoans the law and friendship.

Gone a-Maying, Liz Meier and her court celebrate "The Lusty Month of May."

don't let it be forgot
that once there was a spot
for one brief shining moment
that was known as **CAMELOT**



Standing alone, Al Knapper reflects on chivalry.



Expressing their thoughts, Don Boeding, Tim Sebolt, Steve Dawson, and Ron Knaper sing "Fie On Goodness."



The honor of knighthood is bestowed on Al Knapper by Brad Church as royalty watches.

With the first crescendo from the orchestra pit, the curtain rose on the spectacular opening of the first fall musical ever performed in our new million dollar auditorium, Lerner and Loewe's magical musical "Camelot." Performed on November 4, 5, 6 and 7, it featured authentic costumes and realistic surroundings to make the enchanting kingdom of King Arthur come to life.

"Camelot" is an enchanting legend about King Arthur's (Brad Church) struggle to become "the most splendid king ever." He is ill at ease on the throne until he meets his future queen, Guenevere (Liz Meier), and his friend Lancelot (Al Knapper). Arthur's tranquil

empire is threatened when Lancelot and Guenevere fall in love, and his illegitimate son, Mordred (Brian Burke), arrives. Arthur's perfect kingdom suddenly faces destruction and his struggle for perfection ends.

The stage was set to life under the direction of Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs. Many long hours of rehearsal were endured by the twenty-two member orchestra, directed by Mr. Keith Haan. Mr. Harvey Perrine was in charge of the creation and building of the complex castle and its surroundings, and the court of Morgan Le Fey came alive through the choreography of Mrs. Cindy May.

life is a banquet and most poor souls are starving to death

Paying Sue Schnekloth a welcome home kiss is Gary Lindstrom.



A belligerent Brad Church disputes with Sue Schnekloth.



Mame party goer's Rob Frieden, Deb Owen and Kendal Richlen have a tentilating chit-chat.

Singing songs from the 20's, 30's and 40's are the Soda Pop'ers.

Another dimension provided by our new auditorium was the spectacular conclusion to our annual dinner theatre. Moving from the commons to the stage, the traditional Soda Pop'ers led an audience into the world of Lee and Lawrence's celebrated Mame Dennis — affectionally known world-wide as "Auntie Mame."

The story of an orphaned young boy, Patrick (Gary Lindstrom), left in the care of his eccentric aunt, Mame Dennis (Sue Schneklloth). Mame's philosophy is to experience each day to the fullest and Patrick faces several obstacles encountering

each day, including his stuffy trustee Mr. Babcock (Brad Church), and Mame's fascinating array of friends.

This fabled chronicle of growing up was presented on February 25 and 26, as Lancer Productions' 5th annual dinner theatre; the dinner, prepared by James and Diane Hall, included beef stroganoff and herb chicken.

The elaborate apartment set was constructed under the direction of Mr. Harvey Perrine. Assisting the director, Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs, was the special media advisor, Mr. Steve Smith.

Sue Schneklloth upstages Mandy Knapper's southern hospitality party.



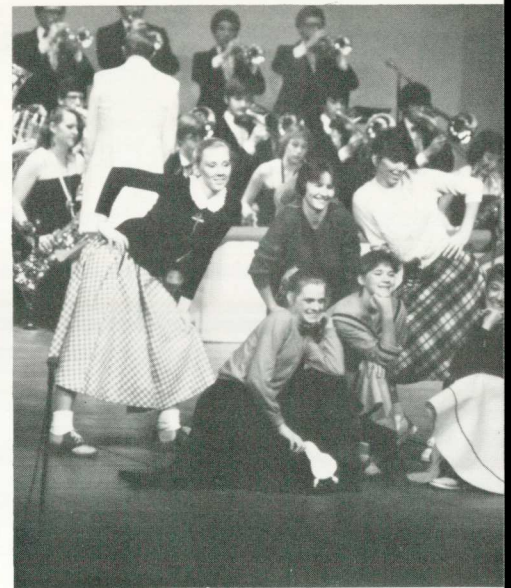
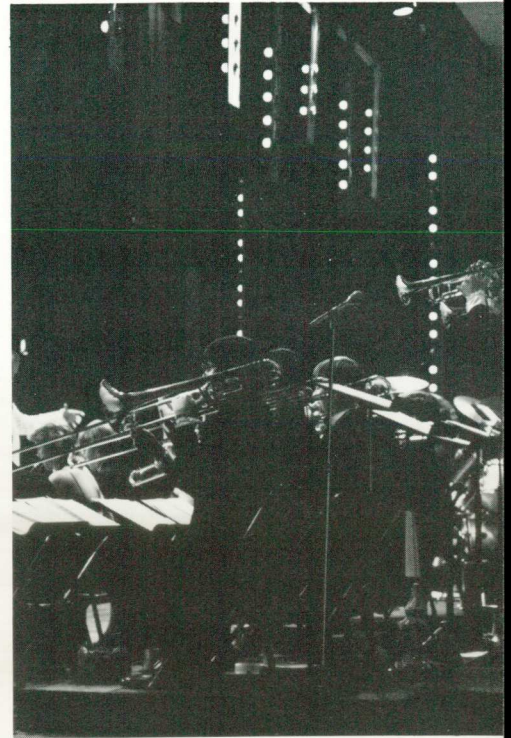
CAST: **Norah Muldoon-** Tracy Konrad, **Young Pat-** Gary Lindstrom, **Ito-** Kirk Gustafson, **Vera Charles-** Deb Owen, **Osbert-** Kendel Richlen, **Ralph Devine-** Rob Frieden, **Radcliffe-** Renee Mossage, **M. Lindsay Woolsey-** Brian Burke, **Auntie Mame-** Sue Schneklloth, **Mr. Babcock-** Brad Church, **Paperhanger-** Don Boeding, **State Manager-** Joni Kuehl, **Theatre Manager-** Brad Church, **Maid-** Renee Mossage, **Joleen Lindstrom,** **Reginald-** Al Knapper, **Customer-** Joleen Lindstrom, **Mrs. Loomis-** Michelle Boyle, **Beau-** Rob Frieden, **Cousin Jeff-** Brian Burke, **Cousin Fan-** Denise Scull, **Sally Cato-** Mandy Knapper, **Vet-** Brad Church, **Young Pat-** Matt Jungmann, **Emory-** Bryce Knapper, **Emory's Friend-** Kevin Grell, **Patrick,** a young man-Kendel Richlen, **Agnes Gooch-** Tammy McNicol, **Brian O'Bannion-** Al Knapper, **Gloria Upson-** Joni Kuehl, **Doris Upson-** Liz Meier, **Claude Upson-** Don Boeding, **Peggy Ryan-** Shellie Mathias, **Michael Dennis-** Gary Lindstrom.

THE SODA POP'ERS: Deanna Crotty, Janice Fraze, Rene Johnson, Nancy Rathjen, Lisa Splinter, Nancy Stoltenburg, Craig Clark, Dave DeBoer, Jeff Hamilton, Mike Kraklio, Todd Konrad, Shawn Levson.

Delivering Gary Lindstrom to his Auntie Mame, a doubtful Tracy Konrad surveys the scene.

Foxy as ever, Sue Schneklloth out-foxed her fellow huntsmen.

Directed by Mr. Dan Anderson, the Jazz Band dazzles under the lights.



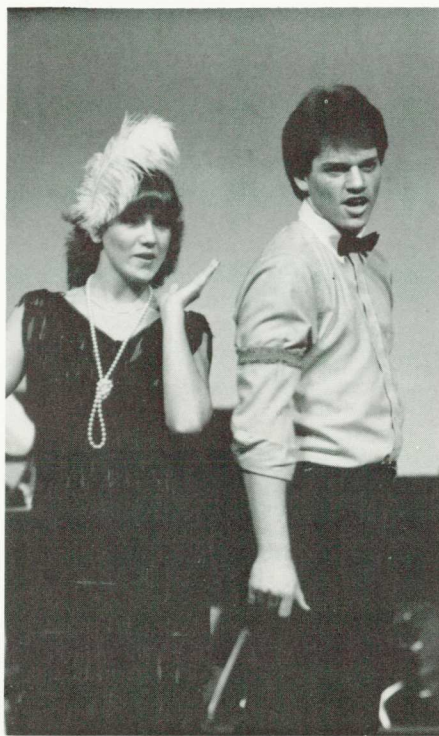
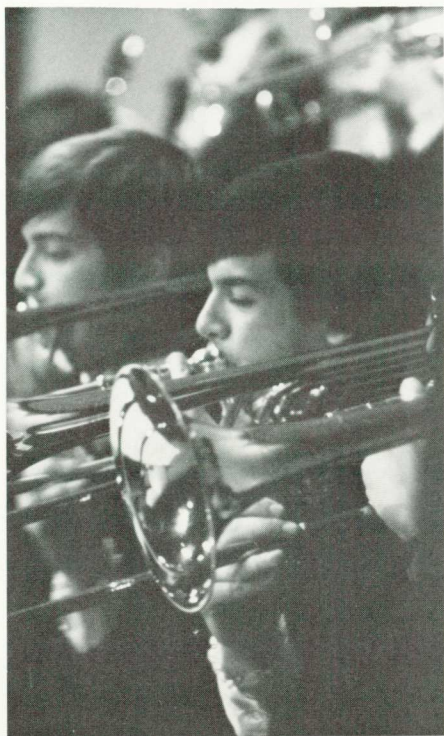
Reflections are shown by Rob Frieden, Sue Schnekloth, Kurt Kreiter and Wendy Krupa, during "Kiss Me In The Rain."

Gitter bugging to Glenn Miller's "In the Mood", are the Swing Show Dancers.

no foolish dreams to
make me cry...

Jazz Band members Ron Knapper and Mike Whitaker provide musical entertainment.

Wendy Krupa and Brian Burke say "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Good Bye."



A soft moment is created as Mandy Knapper sings "Break It To Me Gently."



Three glamorous evenings of music, song, and dance filled our new auditorium with the sound of Swing Show 1983, "I've Got The Music In Me." Presented on March 10, 11 and 12, the Jazz Band, Chamber Singers, Swing Choir and Dancers, along with the Mistresses of ceremonies Deb Beaudoin and Carla Grell, provided non-stop entertainment for each two-hour performance.

Warming up the crowd was the Stage Band, directed by Bill Kessinger, providing 45 minutes of

preshow entertainment.

The show began with the Jazz Band swinging to the theme, "I've Got The Music In Me." Joining them under the flashing lights on the stage were the Chamber Singers, sparkling in red and silver, and the Dancers.

The Chamber singers, under the direction of Keith Haan, sang such renditions as "Kiss Me In The Rain", a medley of "Charley My Boy", "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Good Bye", and (continued on page 149)

The show comes to life with "I've Got The Music In Me."

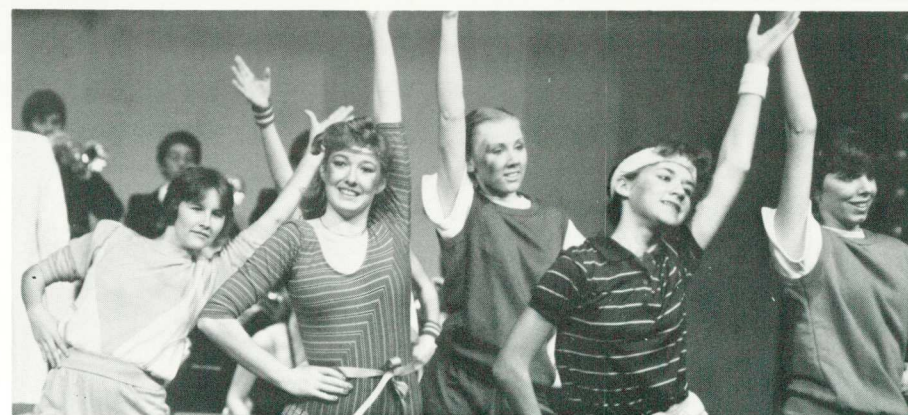
gonna take it the way that I found it...

Swinging to a '20's tune, "Charley, My Boy", are Don Boeding and Kristin Albrecht.



Swaying to "I Honestly Love You" is the Swing Choir.

Sorrowful expressions are reflected as Brad Church sings "You Were Always On My Mind."



Getting "Physical" are Dancers Tonia Abbott, Stacey Timmerman, Denise Scull, Julie Holland, Wendy Bare and Beth Small.

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby", a slideshow presentation with photographs of Chamber Singer members during "Perhaps Love", and an accapella number "A House Is Not A Home." Mr. Haan also directed swing choir which performed "Long Train Runnin", and "I Honestly Love You."

Filling the auditorium with such accoustical selections as "I Sing The Body Electric", "Tuning

Up" and "Samba De Rollins" was the Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Dan Anderson. Teaming up with the dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Cindy May, they performed, "In The Mood" a big band classic, and "Physical".

The final bow from the entire company, under the red and white lights, left the audience with the music in them.



I'VE GOT THE
MUSIC
IN ME



Ann Hamann and Kurt Kreiter affirm that's My Baby."

Backstage chatters: Daisy Jessien, Janice Frazee, Kris Mailen, David Muhs, Shawn Levsen, and Steve Spratte.

Saxophonist Pam Ewoldt solos during "The Heat's On".

ferrel LEADS ACTORS

Tonia Abbot: Int. Read. Prose, Choral Read.

Don Boeding: Readers Theatre

Michelle Boyle: One Act, Prose, Humorous

Brian Burke: Literary Prog., Read. Theatre

Brad Church: Literary Prog., One Act

Cathy Costello: Original Oratory

Rod Frieden: One Act

Kirk Gustafson: Ch. Read., Poetry, Orig. O.

Lisa Gustafson: Original Oratory

Rene Johnson: Dramatic Acting

Alan Knapper: Humorous Acting

Mandy Knapper: One Act, Humorous Acting

Todd Konrad: Choral Reading

Tracy Konrad: Choral Reading

Joni Kuehl: Radio News Ann., Read. Theatre

Matt Kuehl: One Act

Shawn Levson: Extemporaneous

Joleen Lindstrom: Improv., Choral Reading

Liz Meier: Lit. Prog., Ch. Read., Dramatic

Sue Meyer: One Act, Dramatic Acting

Lisa Moeller: Ch. Read., Poetry, Improv.

Deb Owen: Choral Reading

Sue Schneklath: Readers Theatre

Todd Schwartz: One Act, Story Tell., Radio

Frank Whitmore: Radio News, Ann., Public Ad.

Shawn Woods: Ch. Read., Int. Read., Prose



CHORAL READERS: D. Owen, L. Moeller, L. Meier, T. Abbott, T. Konrad, K. Gustafson, T. Konrad, S. Woods, J. Lindstrom.

Speech participants had a very busy schedule this year beginning with the Lancer Invitational Speech Workshop where members selected and prepared selections. Their first endeavor was the Muscatine Invitational Speech Tournament held on October 23, and the participants were Lisa Moeller, Original Oratory; Joleen Lindstrom, Prose and Poetry; Kara Foss, Extemporaneous; Rene Johnson, Humorous; and Erin Adamski, Humorous. On December 4, they performed at the IFL Fall Conference and Tonia Abbott in Original Oratory and Lisa Splinter and Joleen Lindstrom in Poetry.

By achieving I ratings at the District Large Group contest in Monicello, on January 22, the Readers

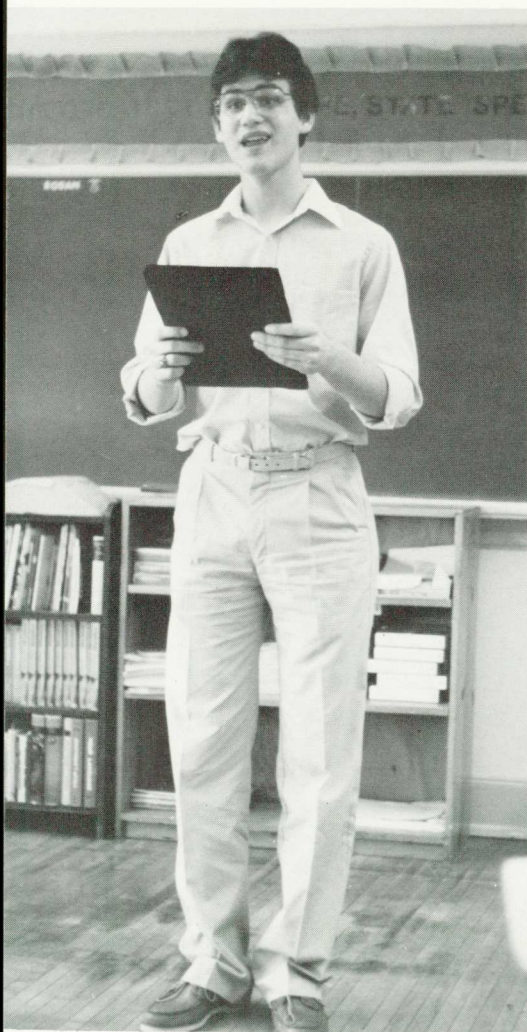
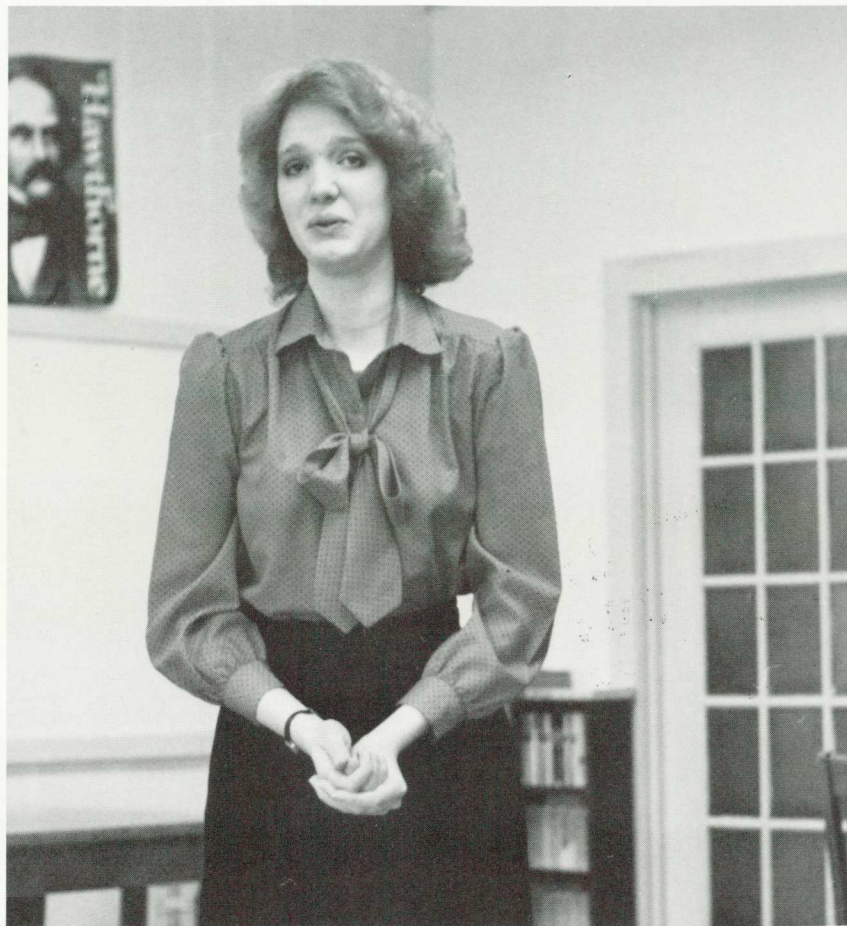
Theatre, directed by Mrs. Judith Jacobs, and the One Act Play and Choral Readers, directed by Mrs. Lois Ferrel, the new assistant speech coach replacing Mrs. Michelle Landsdowne-Flager, advanced to the State Speech contest in Pella, on February 5.

On February 26, at the District Speech Individual Contest in Anamosa, Brian Burke, Brad Church, Liz Meier, Joleen Lindstrom, Joni Kuehl, Michelle Boyle, Al Knapper, and Lisa Moeller, earned I ratings. These members went to Ottumwa, for the State Speech Contest on March 19, where Liz Meier was nominated to advance to Super State Individuals at UNI.

READERS THEATRE: J. Kuehl, S. Schnekloth, B. Burke, D. Boeding.



Pausing at a turning point in her story, Liz Meier interprets "Desiree's Baby."



Emotion is expressed by Brad Church as he reads "The Scarlet Ibis."

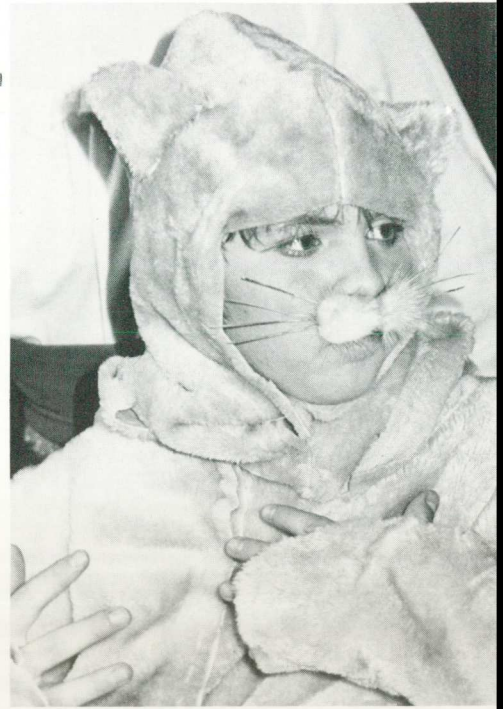


ONE ACT: M. Boyle, R. Frieden, M. Knapper, B. Church, S. Meyer, M. Kuehl, T. Schwartz.

From the bottom of his fuzzy, little, heart, Mike Kraklio gives advice.



Displaying an overcooked witch, Nancy Stoltenberg is jubilant.



Under Witch Wicked's spell, the gingerbread children stand at attention.



**it's our bad faults
that made the witch
have power over us**

CAST: **Hansel**-Todd Konrad, **Gretel**-Nancy Stoltenberg, **Father**-Jeff Hamilton, **Stepmother**-Deb Carstensen, **Witch Wicked**-Lynne Chapman, **Sandman**-Craig Clark, **Mr. White Cat**-Mike Kraklio, **Fritz**-Matt Kuehl, **Peter**-Tony Yoke, **Johann**-Shawn Levsen, **Helga**-Lisa Moeller, **Frededrica**-Kara Foss, **Katherine**-Tonia Abbott, **Boys**-Shawn Woods, Shane Cline, Todd Schwartz, Frank Whitnmore; **Girls**-Wendy Arp, Beth Brown, Deanna Crotty, Deb Coobs, Rene Johnson, Lisa Splinter.

Wicked Lynne Chapman perceives a sinister plan.

Free of the witches spell, the children rejoice.



Tempting Nancy Stoltenberg and Todd Konrad, Lynne Chapman offers sweets.

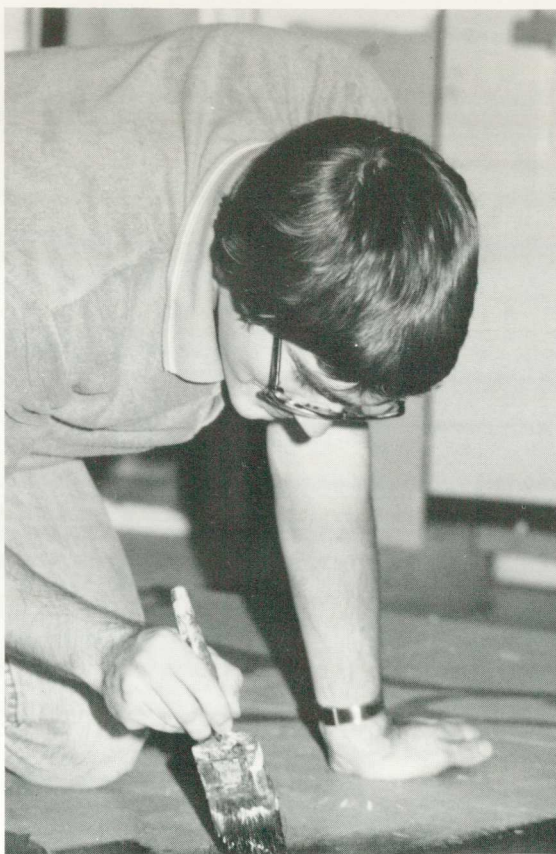
The children's theatre, "Hansel and Gretel," presented on May 7, by the cast of freshmen and sophomores was the final production for the 1982-83 school year.

"Hansel and Gretel" is the legend of a poor woodcutters family. Lack of food in the cupboard drove the stepmother, Gertrude (Deb Carstensen), to cruelty. Coming home to find the children frolicking with playmates, she chased them from the cottage and persuaded the father (Jeff Hamilton), to take Hansel (Todd Konrad) and Gretel (Nancy Stoltenberg) into the forest and leave them.

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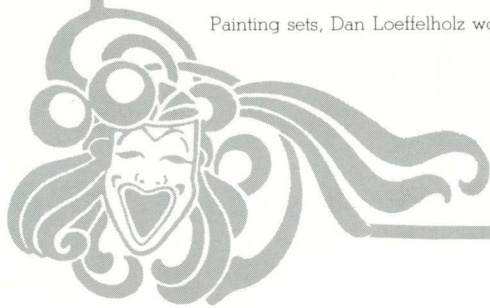
LP OFFICERS: Sue Schnekloth, Vice President; Brad Church, President; Deb Owen, Secretary; Mandy Knapper, Treasurer; Tracy Konrad, Historian.



Painting sets, Dan Loeffelholz works diligently.



Putting on make-up, Sue Schnekloth, Mandy Knapper, and Denise Scull transform into their characters.



producing a NEW SETTING

LP: B. Burke, S. Mathias, D. Scull, L. Splinter, S. Meyer, T. Konrad, S. Schnekloth, J. Kuehl, L. Moeller, ROW 2: R. Mossage, Mrs. Jacobs, J. Lindstrom, S. Jessen, T. Schwartz, B. Church, D. Owen, R. Frieden, K. Gustafson, ROW 3: S. Levsen, D. Boeding, K. Albrecht, L. Meier, M. Boyle, S. Noel, T. Abbott, M. Kuehl, ROW 4: D. Muhs, L. Ricker, S. Cline, R. Moon, R. Knapper, A. Knapper, L. Chapman, M. Knapper, C. Grell, Mr. Perrine.



any busy LP members began the school year with the fall production, "Camelot", the first endeavor in the auditorium. Approximately 100 students were involved in this spectacular opening. The group also sponsored the fifth annual dinner theatre "Auntie Mame", and "Hansel and Gretel", the childrens theatre combining the talents of the freshman and sophomores.

Besides being busy with their productions, several of the students participated in various speech events. Reader's Theatre, Choral Reading, and the One Act Play performed at the district and state contests. Individual speech contests were also attended.

Members not only had a chance to perform, but also a chance to see other performances. They saw "Music Man" at Circa '21 and "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" at Drury Lane in Chicago.

The year proved to be rewarding as we achieved our goals.



LP STAGE CREW: Mr. Perrine, J. Voss, D. DeCock, T. Meredith, S. Jessen, T. Konrad, J. Kuehl, L. Ricker, B. Albertsen, S. Cline, S. Boyle, D. Muhs, L. McGill,



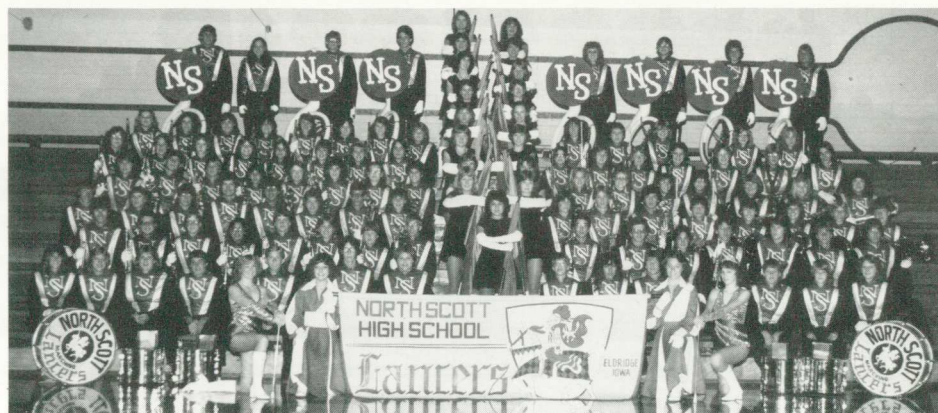
Plinkety xylophone music comes from Scott Voelkel's concentration.



Summertime practice starts with Mr. Anderson's "first" instruction.



Early morning practices bring out the bands good side.



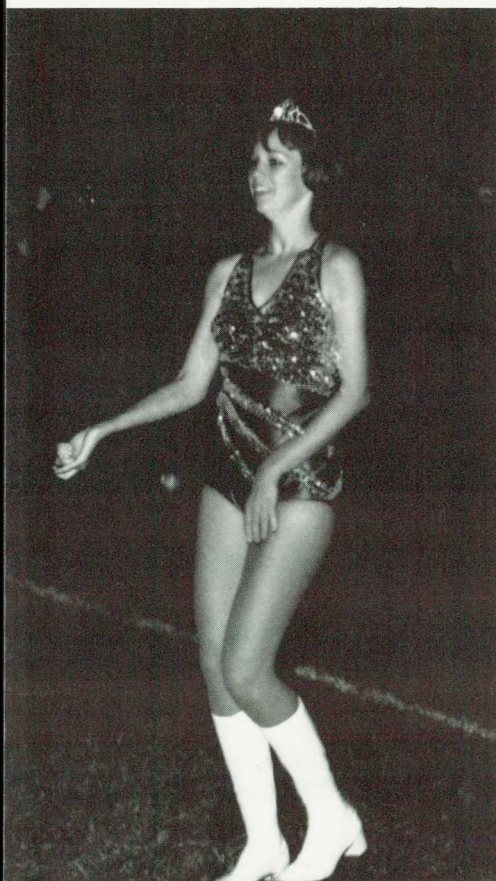
MARCHING BAND: D. Scull, K. Iossi, P. Ewoldt, K. Brodersen. ROW 2: K. Kashmarek, L. Paustian, T. McNicol, P. Meggers, S. Voelkel, J. Hamilton, M. Flenker, M. Rios-Doria, S. Boyle, S. Albrecht, M. Lindaman, B. Tobin, R. Perrin, L. Fahrenkrog. ROW 3: A. Knapper, D. Oetzel, L. Higby, M. Moraetes, B. Belitz, J. Kuehl, R. Baetke, S. Hoag, L. Higby, S. Elliot, B. Duffey, T. Nord, T. Konrad, D. Lightner, B. Braack, T. Finnegan, D. Lindamn. ROW 4: K. Holst, R. Keester, A. Kutcher,

R. Knapper, A. Radcliff, B. Noel, T. Lane, L. Lahann, T. Oetzmahn, A. Spotts, K. Thompson, J. Frazee, S. Mathias, M. Booth, M. Whitaker, C. Whitaker, D. Richlen, T. Sebolt, S. Meredith, S. Cline. ROW 5: D. Mast, D. DeBoer, D. DeCock, C. Pittman, W. Arp, S. Staudt, S. Stephens, S. Stevens, B. Hennings, L. Chapman, S. Timmerman, T. Harry, J. Roper, T. Willis, K. Miller, C. Wessel, K. Isenberg. ROW 6: M. Boyle, J. Cramer, T. Meredith, T. Lafrenz, T. Myers, S. Noel, M. Powell, T.

Frey, D. Beaudoin, B. Brown, K. Ragona, T. Vis, M. Heider, D. DeCock, J. Kluever, C. Washington, S. Levsen, J. Corbin. ROW 7: R. Bohlmann, D. Jessen, L. Danforth, W. Tuftee, K. Pittman, L. Baetke, E. Arvidson, B. Kirby, A. Stauffer, S. Braack, K. Meredith, K. Musal, A. Runde, M. Kuehl, T. Radech. ROW 8: T. Sebolt, D. Carstensen, B. Hartung, R. Moon, L. Meier, D. Owen, B. Foss, K. Albrecht, L. Frandsen, T. Boyer, M. Tobin, P. DeCock.

when RAIN REIGNED

Night-time NS music backs up twirler Denise Scull.



During the halftime show, Karen Broderson's baton magically disappears into the night.



Anxious to begin, drum major Kim Iossi prepares to lead the band in the halftime program.

When August 16 came along, so did the sound of the NS Marching Band hitting the practice field. The season started early, for their first performance was soon to be here. September 5 brought these marching musicians out into the McCausland streets for the town's Centennial Parade.

The NS Marching Band, while atop hayracks, lead us through the Homecoming Parade, yet that night spirits were dampened, as rain began pouring and the halftime show was canceled.

The next week the halftime entertainment was provided by the Music Booster Moms. They performed their song and dance number, "Suit Up The Band." This promoted the pizza sales that raised money for the new band uniforms. It was well received by the Lancer fans.

Throughout the season, the bands repertoire included such rousers as "Georgia On My Mind," "You've Lost That Loven' Feeling," and "Robert E. Lee."

October 22 set the date for the last show and with the traditional bow the NS Marching Band ended on a perfect note.

ten tried TEN TRIUMPHED

When the chills of winter began to set in, the NS Marching Band members auditioned for chair placement in Symphonic and Concert Band, retiring their flip-folders for sheet music and began rehearsing in the warmth of the band room.

In early preparation for the December 12 Christmas Concert, Mr. Anderson's Symphonic and Mr. Kessinger's Concert bands began practicing such seasonal favorites as "Greensleeves," and "Jingle Bells." The bands also performed at a Spring Concert on March 6, and the Fine Arts Festival on May 16 and 17.

It was again North Scott's turn to host the annual Tri-school Band Festival on April 18. Repertoires from PV, NS, and DeWitt Central were featured.

Members of the NS band participated in several contests during the year. The Symphonic Band tried out for the Iowa Bandmasters Association, and many members were chosen for performance in the SEIBA Honor Band in Washington, Iowa, on January 22. All ten musicians were accepted: Kris Meredith, Kim Iossi, Lisa Fahrenkrog, Rachel Bohlmann, Deb DeCock, Al Knapper, Brian Duffy, Dan Oetzel, Al Radcliff and Mike Whitaker.

Selected to perform in the All-State band, Lisa Paustian, Scott Stevens, Rob Smerillo, and Ron Knapper represent our best.



SYMPHONIC BAND: K. Meredith, L. Higby, D. Beaudoin, B. Hennings, L. Meier, D. Owen, M. Kuehl. ROW 2: R. Bohlmann, M. Boyle, K. Pittman, K. Albrecht, K. Iossi, L. Fahrenkrog, C. Anderson, S. Levsen, P. Ewoldt, T. Harry, S. Braack, S. Stephens, D. DeBoer, D. Mast, S. Stevens. ROW 3: T. Lafrenz, S. Noel, D. Carstensen, J. Frazee, D. DeCock, L. Danforth, J. Hamilton, B. Brown, G. Blacklock, D. Lightner, B. Belitz, J.

Kuehl, D. Lindaman, B. Duffey, D. Oetzel, A. Knapper. ROW 4: E. Arvidson, T. Myers, T. Oetzmman, S. Elliott, S. Voekel, R. Smerillo, T. McNicol, M. Meggers, L. Paustian, T. Sebolt, T. Boyle, L. Frandsen, Mr. Anderson, S. Meredith, D. Richlen, M. Whitaker, S. Mathias, R. Keester, L. Lahann, A. Radcliff, R. Knapper.

During Symphonic Band, flutist Deb Beaudoin is anticipating her entrance.

The shiny bells of the brass selection resound with fanfare.

Band Officers: Sara Stephens, Laura Lahann, LeAnn Frandsen, Tish Lafrenz. Back row: Rachel Bohlmann, Shellie Mathias, Dave DeBoer, Lisa Paustian, Tammy McNicol.



CONCERT BAND: J. Kluever, A. Stauffer, B. Kirby, K. Musal, K. Fitzpatrick, T. Doty, T. Radech, J. Roper, T. Willis, A. Runde, L. Chapman. ROW 2: T. Meredith, J. Cramer, M. Powell, D. Jessen, M. Flenker, R. Mossage, A. Spotts, K. Ragana, K. Kashmarek, S. Timmerman, S. Stapleton, B. Braack, M. Kuehl. ROW 3: K. Thompson, W. Tuftee, T. Frye, B. Foss, T. Finnegan, R. Baetke, T. Shounick, S. Hoag,

T. Konrad, L. Higby, M. Moraetes, T. Nord, K. Isenberg, J. Corbin, C. Wessel, C. Whitaker, C. Pittman, W. Arp, D. DeCock, S. Staudt. ROW 4: S. Boyle, B. Tobin, C. Meier, S. Albrecht, R. Perrin, M. Lindaman, B. Hartung, M. Tobin, P. DeCock, R. Moon, K. Miller, S. Cline, T. Sebolt, T. Lane, M. Booth, A. Kutcher, B. Noel, K. Holst.

JAZZ BAND: M. Boyle, S. Levsen, S. Braack, M. Kuehl, P. Ewoldt. ROW 2: L. Frandsen, M. Lane, S. Mathias, R. Knapper, M. Whitaker, A. Radcliff. ROW

3: D. Lindaman, G. Blacklock, A. Knapper, B. Duffey, D. Oetzel. ROW 4: R. Bohlmann, L. Lahann, R. Smerillo, T. McNicol, C. Meier, K. Holst.



Playing into the mike is trumpeter Todd Konrad.



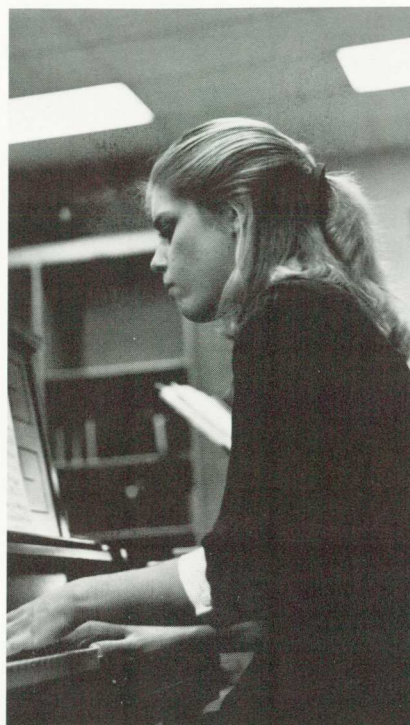
Rehearsing with the saxes is Stacy Timmerman.

During a performance the Jazz Band follows along on their music as Pam Ewoldt solo's.

third time for FIRST PLACE

Following Mr. Anderson's lead, Pam Ewoldt ad libs a solo.

Deep concentration is shown on Rachel Bohlammn's face as she rehearses her music.



Tradition lived on as the North Scott High School Jazz Band earned first place in Class A at the Augustana College's 10th Annual High School Jazz Band Festival on December 4th; this being their 3rd consecutive first place win there. Competing with seven other Class A schools, NS was the smallest school in the division.

The high school Stage Band, directed by Bill Kessinger, participated but did not compete at the festival, playing for the experience and to hear comments about their performance. Todd Nord, Sara Stephens, and Mike Booth, members of the Stage Band, received recognition for their solos. Members of the Jazz Band who were presented with awards for outstanding solos were Rob Smerillo, David Lindaman, Allen Radcliff, and Cathy Meier.

Both the Jazz and Stage Band competed and were given ratings at the Iowa High School Jazz and Swing Choir contest. The Jazz Band received a I rating qualifying them for the State Jazz Championships.

The members of both bands work hard preparing for the various concerts they performed at during the year. There have been jazz clinics held at the school with guest speakers and musicians, including Willie Thomas and John Garvey.

Their long list of public performances included North Park on November 7, November 16 contest, and the Fine Arts Festival on May 16 and 17.



STAGE BAND: B. Brown, T. Lafrenz, S. Timmerman, S. Stapleton, T. Harry, C. Whitaker. ROW 2: T. Sebolt, D. Richlen, R. Johnson, M. Booth, A. Kutcher. ROW 3: S. Hoag, T. Shounick, T. Nord, T. Konrad,

L. Higby, M. Moraetes. ROW 4: D. DeBoer, D. Carstensen, S. Noel, S. Stephens, L. Paustian, M. Meggers, S. Boyle.

Early morning singers round out notes.



SWING CHOIR: S. McMurrin, R. Moon, K. Albrecht, D. Boeding, W. Krupa, B. Burke, A. Hamann, K. Kreiter. ROW 2: S. Meyer, R. Swanson, M. Knapper, T. Bohlmann, E. Birtell, B. Church, L. Meier, B. Birtell. ROW 3: S. Schneklath, R. Frieden, N. Stoltenberg, J. Feyen.



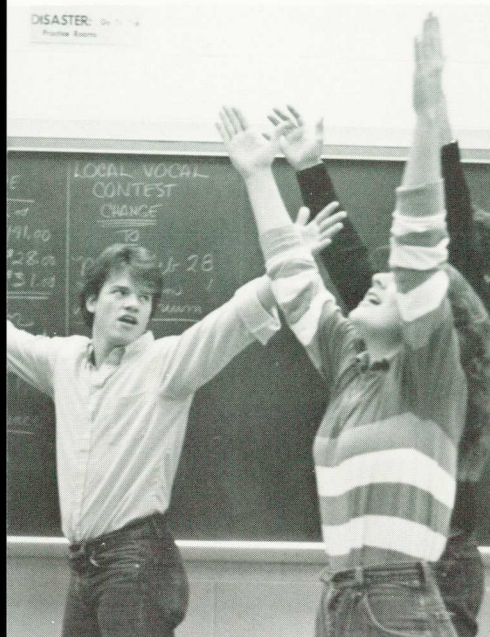
The curvature of the new shell helps to project the voices of choir.



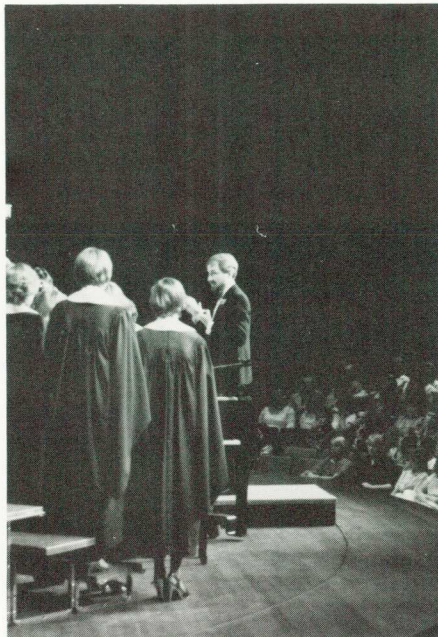
SINGERS OFFICERS: John Feyen, Kurt Kreiter, Tim Bohlmann, Mike Wehde, Ann Hamann, Shellie Mathias, Mary Saskowski.

vocal musicians rise IN AUDITORIUM

Important arm positions are checked by Brian Burke.



Stage lights catch Mr. Keith Haan summoning the choir to begin.



As the 8:30 bell rings, 72 energetic members of North Scott's select chorus, Singers, assemble for their early morning practice. Turning pre-class voices into music with a wave of his hand, Mr. Keith Haan directs the choir into a full scale rehearsal, in preparation for the many events held throughout the year. The flaws in music were worked out and the choir was ready for their first endeavor, the Fall Concert held on October 17. Following the Fall Concert, the traditional candlelit Christmas concert was held on December 12, in the auditorium, and the 110 voices of the Mixed Chorus joined with the NS Singers to sing "Beautiful Savior." The two choirs also performed at the Spring Concert, April 17, and at the third annual Fine Arts Festival May 16 and 17.

Several individual students chose to participate in solo and small ensemble

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NORTH SCOTT SINGERS: J. Frazee, S. Timmerman, R. Mossage, S. Schnekloth, M. Knapper, E. Birtell, K. Cole, S. Braunschweig, M. Wright, C. Booth, D. Scull, W. Krupa, A. Hamann, S. Abbas, J. Walker, J. Matthews, N. Stoltenberg, T. Vis, B. Hennings. ROW 2: L. Higby, K. Iossi, M. Kraklio, R. Mizaur, S. Dawson, K. Kreiter, R. Brown, F. Costello, B. Burke, R. Moon, R. Young, C. Ritchie, E. Kreiter, T. Crossen, M. Vandervinne, S. Meyer, T. McNicol, S. Mathias. ROW 3: B. Noel, K. Pittman, D. DeCock, J. Tank, K. Albrecht, L. Meier, L. Oliver, C. Strohm, M. Mathias, L. Ross, S. Noel, S. McMurrin, M. Boyle, T. Bentrout, L. Behrends, R. Beal, J.

Voelkel, K. Thompson, B. Borchers, C. Swanson, M. Saskowski. ROW 4: K. Richlen, R. Swanson, V. Farnham, T. Costello, K. Knapper, D. Boeding, B. Church, T. Temperly, R. Frieden, M. Tataris, A. Knapper, B. Birtell, M. Wehde, T. Bohlmann, J. Feyen, R. Knapper, M. Whitaker.

With the animated gyrations, Kristen Albrecht swings with the swing choir.

During swing choir, Ann Hamann is engrossed in song.

SWING CHOIR II: D. Decock, C. Clark, K. Mailen, J. Walker, S. Spratte, J. Frazee, D. Isenemger. ROW 2: K. Foss, L. Kemp, R. Johnson, S. Kelly, C. Swanson, M. Tataris. ROW 3: S. Braunschweig, T. Crossen, K. Iossi, R. Lorenz, M. Wright, J. Fairweather, L. Ross, K. Knapper. ROW 4: S. Stephens, R. Mizaur.



Ames bound, Rod Moon and Mandy Knapper rehearse their all-State Music.



In the morning, watching music can be an eye opener for some singers.

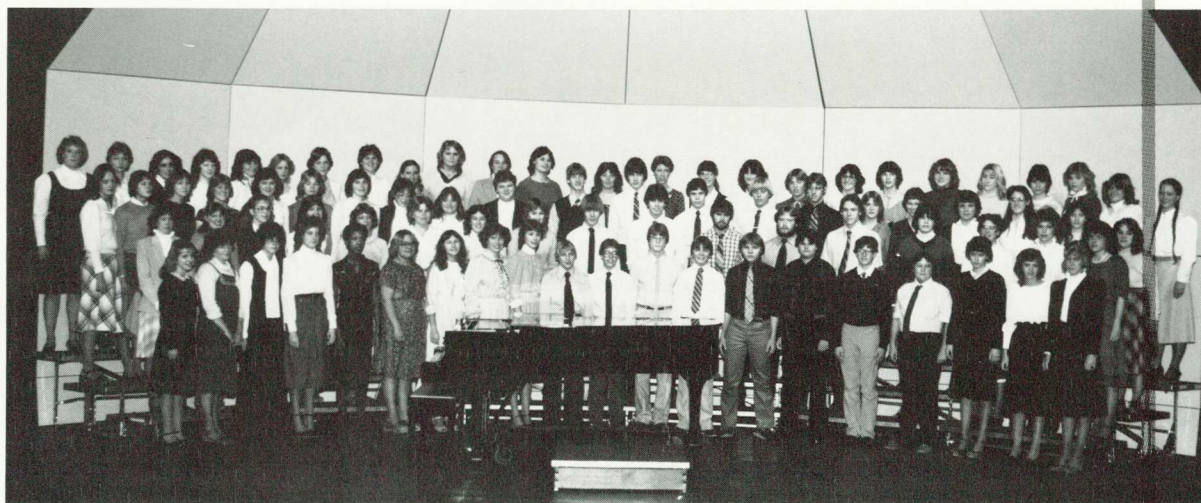


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contests on March 26. Dorian and Tall Corn Festivals were attended by interested vocalists.

The NS Swing Choir attended a Swing Choir contest on January 20. They built a reputation of being a crowd pleaser by performing at many civic events such as at the Rotary Club on January 7.

MIXED CHOIR: M. Powell, L. Sullivan, T. Willis, T. Lange, G. Lynn, S. Quigley, T. Abbott, R. Johnson, M. Koehl, B. Zahner, T. Iossi, W. Frazier, N. James, M. Kraklio, J. Hanson, S. Kelly, T. Yoke, D. Stevens, J. Curtis, Y. Costello. ROW 2: L. Hemm, T. Madsen, S. Stephens, T. Lafrenz, L. Ross, K. Mailen, D. Jessen, D. Yoke, S. Spratte, D. Staudt, J. Groe, N. Brabant, K. Townsend, R. Johannsen, D. Coobs, J. Cawiezell, K. Carter. ROW 3: L. Kyseth, M. Naechel, E. Combs, L. Williams, C. McNealey, A. Harsh, L. Johnson, J. Jones, G. McNealey, N. Rathjen, D. Iseminger, C. Clark, J. Fairweather, L. Kemp, R. Young, C. Swanson, K. Brodersen, J. Glab, C. Bulazo, T. Cafer, K. Olds. ROW 4: J. Fasig, A. Yoke, B. Mead, B. Fousek, W. McNealey, J. Stewart, M. Hundahl, J. Cornmesser, J. Lindstrom, P. Curtis, J. Cramer, K. Foss, L. Sullivan, L. Hansen, A. Kutcher, T. Holmes, K. Larssen, A. Miller, T. Goettsh, C. Stichter, K. Dahms, K. Wise, M. Wolfe, A. Evans, S. Kaasa.



MIXED CHOIR OFFICERS: Sue Schnekloth, President; Jerry Groe, Vice President; Gina McNealy, Secretary; Dan Staudt, Treasurer; Nate Brabant, Senior Representative; Melinda Wolfe, Junior Representative; Lisa Ross, Sophomore Representative; Wade Frazier and Yvonne Costello, Freshman Representatives.

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Friendly tackle: Sue Zinke, Tina Wolfe and head of unknown person.



Gary Evans talks with a friend at his locker inbetween classes.



Together forever: Heather Haycraft and Jill VanHoosier.



EXAMINATION OF 1982-83

This is a test of your knowledge of North Scott past and present. Place the correct answer in the space provided.

- ___ 1. **Close-Up** is a.) a group of students going to Mt. St. Helen's, b.) a Harlequin Romance, c.) tooth-paste.
- ___ 2. **SHIELD** is a.) a deoderant soap, b.) a Lancer's piece of armor, c.) a yearbook, d.) all of the above.
- ___ 3. **JA** stands for a.) Janitors in Action, b.) Junior Achievement, c.) Jittery Auditions.
- ___ 4. **SADONS** was a.) a religious cult of prehistoric Masadonia, b.) Speech and Drama of North Scott, c.) a popular dance step.
- ___ 5. **NS' first graduate** was a.) Alfred E. Neumann, b.) Karen Baetke Crosby, c.) Bing Crosby, d.) Rin Tin Tin.
- ___ 6. The **Swingphonic Invention** was a.) a playground toy, b.) the old title of Swing Show, c.) a disco.
- ___ 7. The name of our **original conference** was a.) Big Bend, b.) Little Cuve, c.) Mississippi 7.
- ___ 8. One of the **North Scott Singers' record album** was a.) Rocking with NS, b.) Slim Whitman & NS Together Again, c.) The Christmas Album.
- ___ 9. North Scott's **first principal** was a.) George Washington, b.) Melvin Heiler, c.) Ed Fischer, d.) R. Nixon.
- ___ 10. **OEA** stands for a.) Orange Eaters Anonomous, b.) Office Education Association, b.) Only Egg-heads Association.
- ___ 11. How many times does the average student **change lockers**? a.) 1, b.) 25, c.) enough so that the office can't find him/her.
- ___ 12. How many **elevator passes** are usually sold to freshman? a.) none- they are to expensive, b.) 5, c.) none- North Scott has escalators.
- ___ 13. How many times are the words "**Please excuse this interruption**" uttered over the intercom? a.) never- they don't say 'please', b.) 25,962, c.) more than the mind can comprehend.
- ___ 14. A **pork chopette** is a.) yesterday's Lancer burger, b.) tomorrow's Chicken Fried Steak, c.) classified information, d.) all of the above.
- ___ 15. What **Eldridge spot** is it not cool to be on Saturday night? a.) the one-way, b.) Eldridge Police Station, c.) Maid-Rite, d.) all of the above.



Shawn Voisine practices non-verbal communication in the cafeteria.

Knocking elbows together in the music wing are friends Wanda Ranson and Joy Moore.



WE'VE BECOME UNITED LANCERS



Through these doors walk 1,100 students at least once a day.

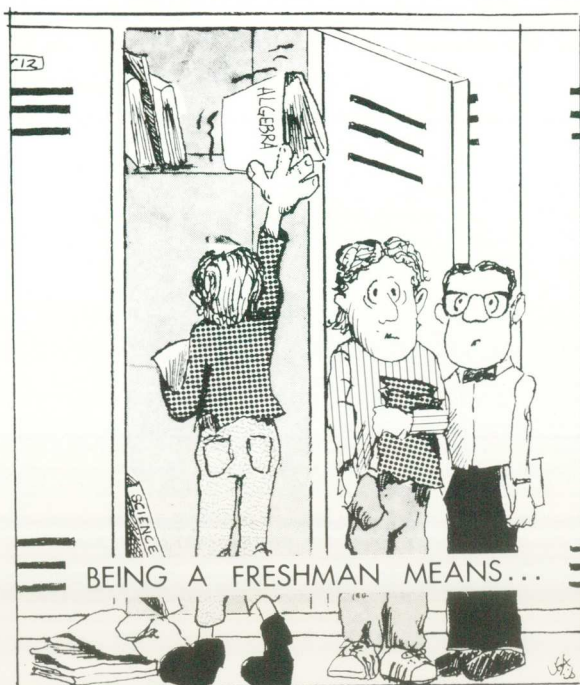
The following list of class presidents does not show us the car washes, sock hops, magazine and light bulb sales or bake sales that bring classes together to provide proms, homecomings and bachelor captures. It does not show the unity that we gained by coming together, or the life-long friendships we have made.

But it does show the leadership and continuity we have had for the past twenty-five years.

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PRESIDENTS

- 1958-59 Bill Bales now of Maquoketa
- 1959-60 Dave Barnett, Salem, Oregon
- 1960-61 Lorna **Tank** Sawyer, Princeton
- 1961-62 Mary **Hoffman** Bender, Eldridge
- 1962-63 Ila Jean Rock, Greendale, Wisconsin
- 1963-64 Jack Darland, Eldridge
- 1964-65 Larry Keppy, New Liberty
- 1965-66 Donovan Peeters, Baltimore, Maryland
- 1966-67 Gary Rochau, Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 1967-68 Dave Wuestenberg, Waukesha, Wisconsin
- 1968-69 Dave Dahlin, Eldridge
- 1969-70 Dick Pischke, Key West, Florida
- 1970-71 Ron Tuftee, Long Grove
- 1971-72 Pete Lagoni, Fort Collins, Colorado
- 1972-73 Lisa **Litscher** Stewart, Davenport
- 1973-74 Jim Wilcox, Iowa City
- 1974-75 Jayne **Kluever** Dierickx, Davenport
- 1975-76 Pam **Williams** Rupperecht, Chandler, Arizona
- 1976-77 Gwen Tombergs, Davenport
- 1977-78 Joanie **Graham** Nagle, Eldridge
- 1978-79 Jayne Tombergs, Eldridge
- 1979-80 Ann Wasson, Davenport
- 1980-81 Peg **DeBoer** Clark
- 1981-82 Julie Collins, Cedar Falls
- 1982-83 Kurt Kreiter

A black and white photograph of four students standing in front of a brick wall. From left to right: a girl with glasses and a striped sweater, a boy in a dark t-shirt, a girl in a light-colored button-down shirt, and a boy in a white polo shirt. They are all smiling and posing for the camera.

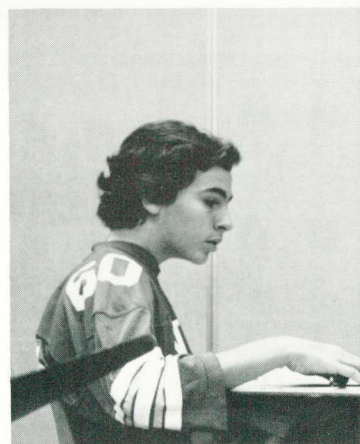


A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a female student with short dark hair wearing a patterned sweater; a female student with short light-colored hair wearing a dark top; a female student with long dark hair and a white collar wearing a dark top; a male student with short dark hair wearing a dark shirt; a male student with short dark hair and glasses wearing a plaid shirt; and a male student with short dark hair wearing a plaid shirt.

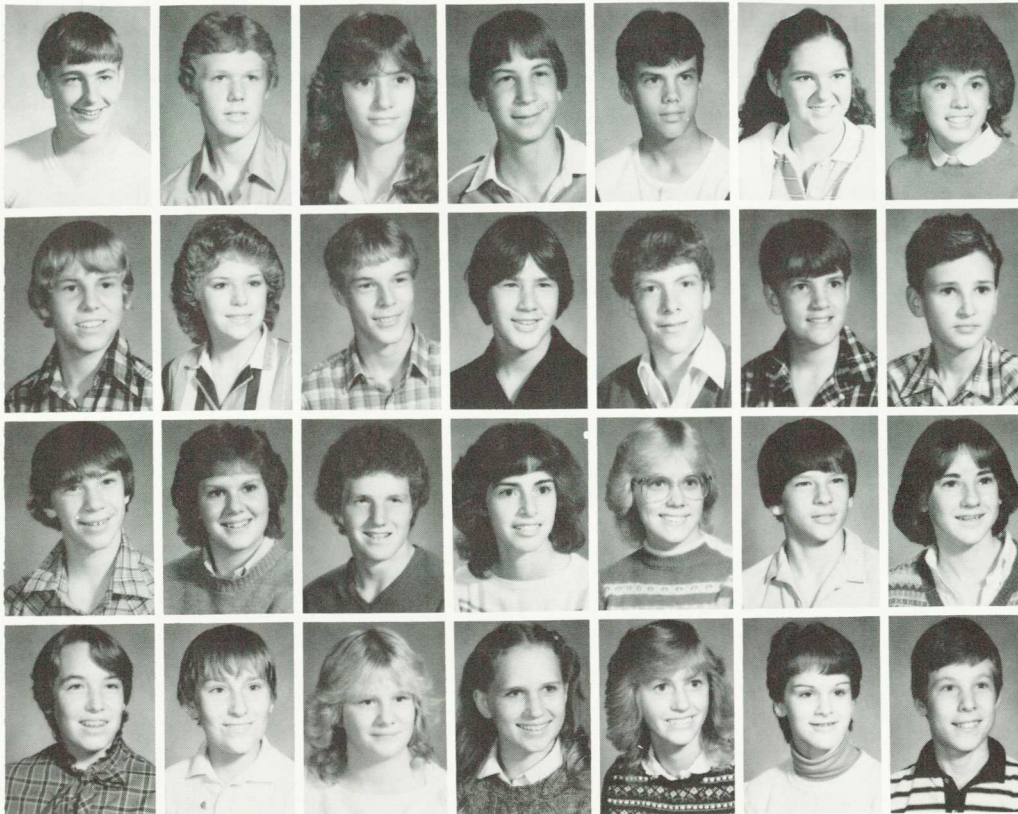
A row of six black and white portraits of students. From left to right: a boy with dark hair and glasses wearing a dark shirt; a boy with light hair wearing a light-colored button-down shirt; a girl with dark, curly hair wearing a light-colored sweater; a girl with dark, wavy hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a boy with dark hair wearing a dark sweater; and a girl with short, dark hair wearing a patterned shirt.

A row of six black and white headshots of students. From left to right: a male with dark hair wearing a white V-neck shirt with dark stripes on the shoulders; a male with dark hair wearing a dark polo shirt; a male with dark hair wearing a white polo shirt with a dark collar; a female with dark, curly hair wearing a dark top; a male with dark hair wearing a light-colored polo shirt with a dark collar; and a male with light brown hair wearing a light-colored polo shirt.

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Mike Brown
Mike Busch
Tara Cafer
Don Caffery
Scott Carlson
Deb Carstensen
Kathy Carter

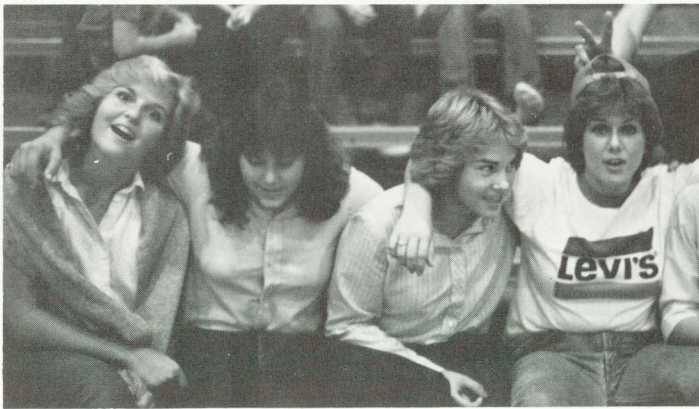
Jesse Carver
Jill Cawiezell
Kreg Christoff
Craig Clark
Shane Cline
Jerry Cole
Tim Collins

Tony Corder
Judy Cornmesser
Mark Cosner
Cathy Costello
Yvonne Costello
Billy Crafts
Dawn Crafts

Julie Cramer
Jim Cromer
Michelle Crossen
Deanna Corty
Joni Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Roger Curtis

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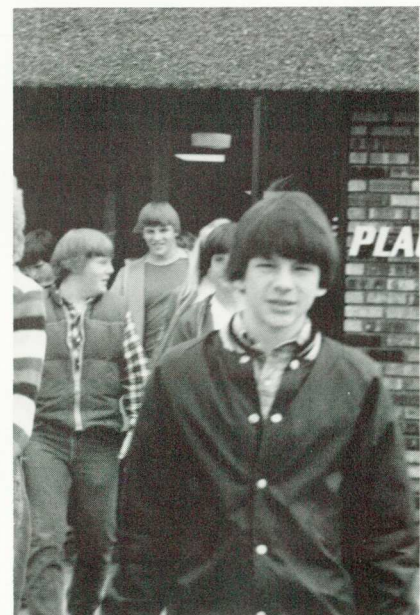
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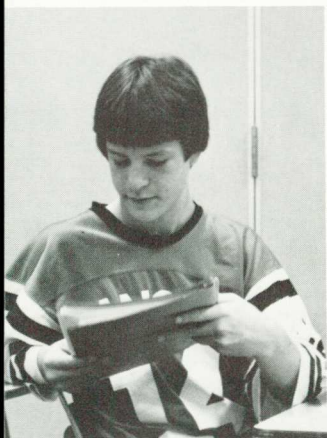
**JUST BEING IN HIGH
SCHOOL GIVES ME
MORE FREEDOM.**

**Scott
Tarchinski**

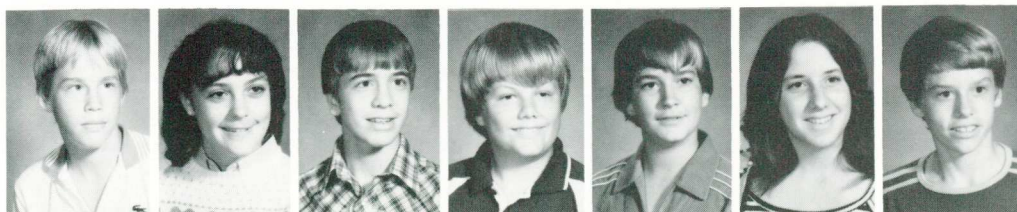


Sharing notes are Stephanies Masterson and Roche.

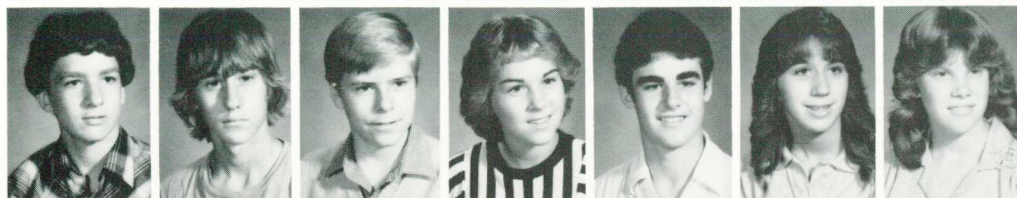
Billy Crafts wonders, "Will I ever get a job?"



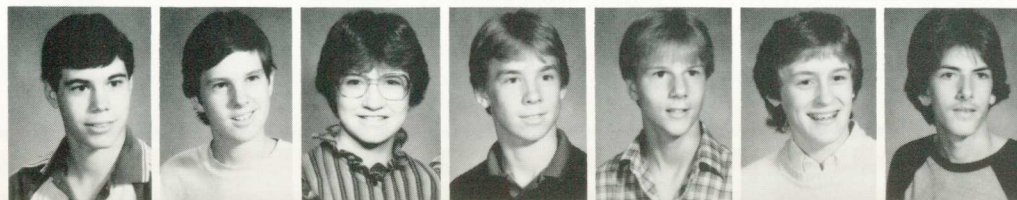
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Lisa Danforth
Jeff Dannatt
Clay DeCock
Dean DeCock
Cheryl Diercks
John Dodson



Brad Domer
Rob Edgcomb
Todd Endorf
Carmen Epley
Gary Evans
Jill Faeth
Cheryl Fahrenkrug



Jeff Fairweather
Mike Farrier
Jennifer Ferguson
Shawn Fier
Tracy Finnegan
Jenni Fitzgerald
Barry Forley



Kara Foss
William Fowler
Wade Frazier
Timothy Freitag
Allen French
Tonya Frye
Brenda Gerardy



**YOU GET TO MEET A
LOT OF DIFFERENT
PEOPLE & HAVE FUN.
Mandy Powell**

Sharing "the latest" are Kris Fitzpatrick, Becky Abbott, and Chris Strohm.

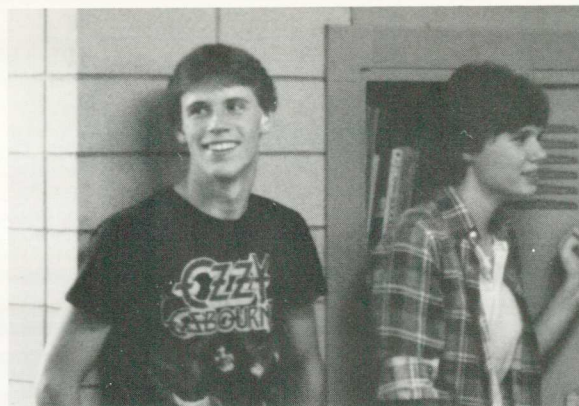
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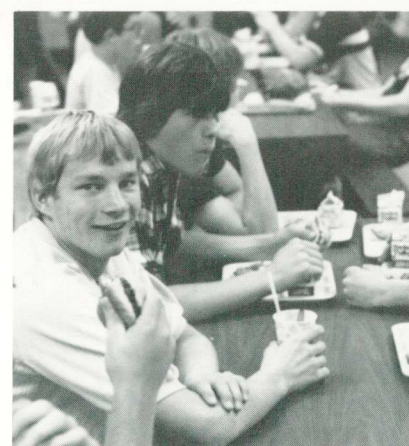
Kathy Meier ... a little Drummer Boy? ...



Mike Lennon
smiles ...



Ryan Baetke auditions for the Easter Bunny.



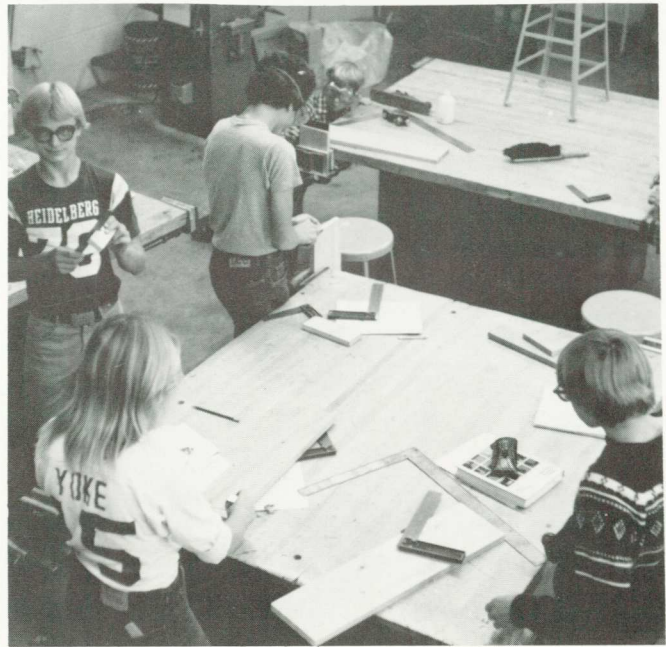
Just a bunch of chow hounds.

YOU ARE STARTING OVER AS THE YOUNG- EST IN THE SCHOOL. Tim Collins

Billy Crafts checks to see "how much longer?"



Woods Class always working.



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EIGHTY-SIX-CLASS OF



Tammy Gress
John Greve
Tom Griffin
Todd Griffith
Kathy Griggs
Christie Gronewold
Jim Gronewold



Leasa Gustafson
Aaron Hamilton
Randy Hammes
Tami Harry
Amy Harsh
William Hartung
Scott Hartz



Chad Hascall
Pat Hasse
Heather Haycraft
Michelle Heiker
Laurie Hemm
Gary Hendricks
Dena Hensel



Leslie Higby
Doug Hinkle
Scott Hoag
Lori Hoepner
Scott Hoffmann
Kit Holland
Teresa Holmes



Craig Holst
Brian Hovey
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Pete Huneck
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Monday.

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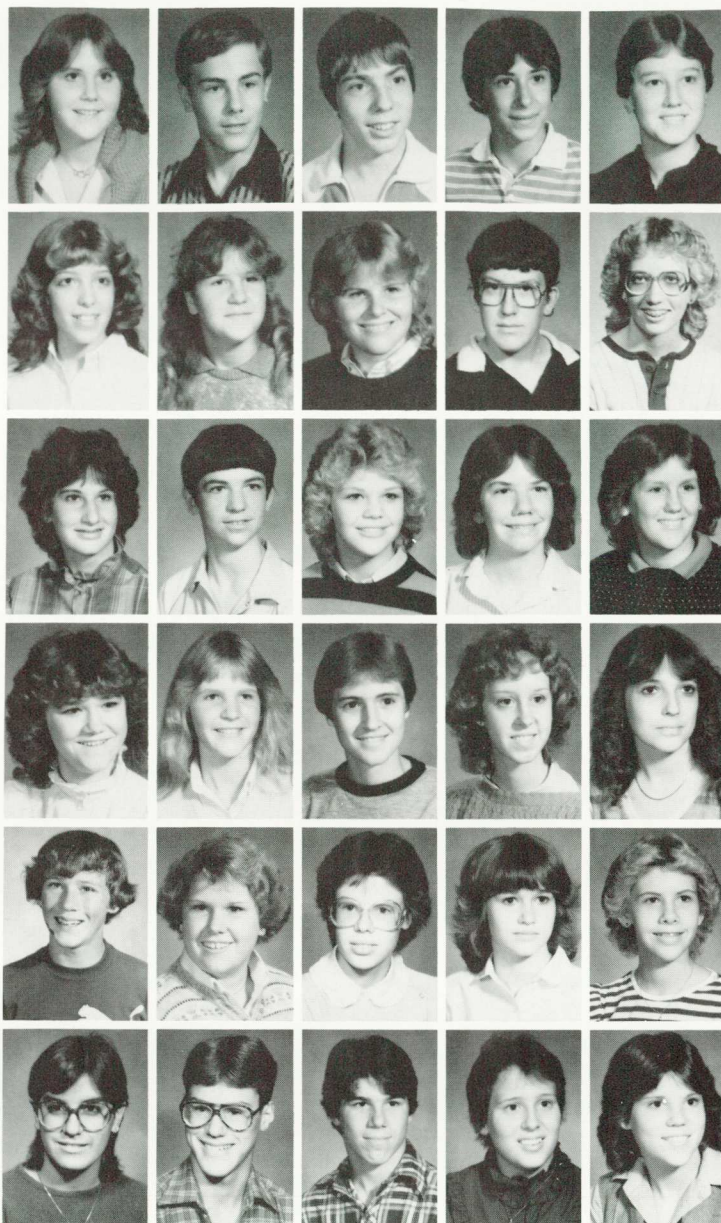
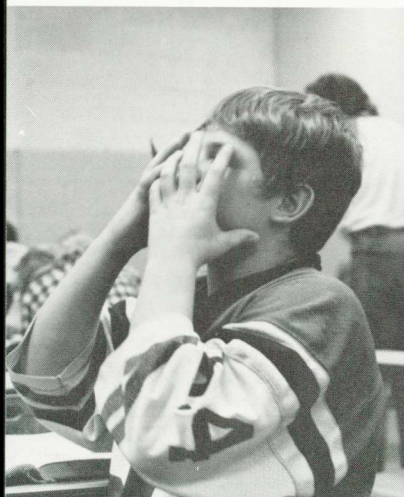


Agile fingers aid Christy Musal.



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Billie Lisk
Mike Littrel
Roger Loeffelholz
Dwayne Lorenz
Beth Lorenzen

Teresa Lyons
Kim Mack
Kris Mailen
David Marsengill
Peggy Marten

Stephanie Masterson
Roger Mastin
Jackie Mazak
Lisa McGill
Jill McGinnis

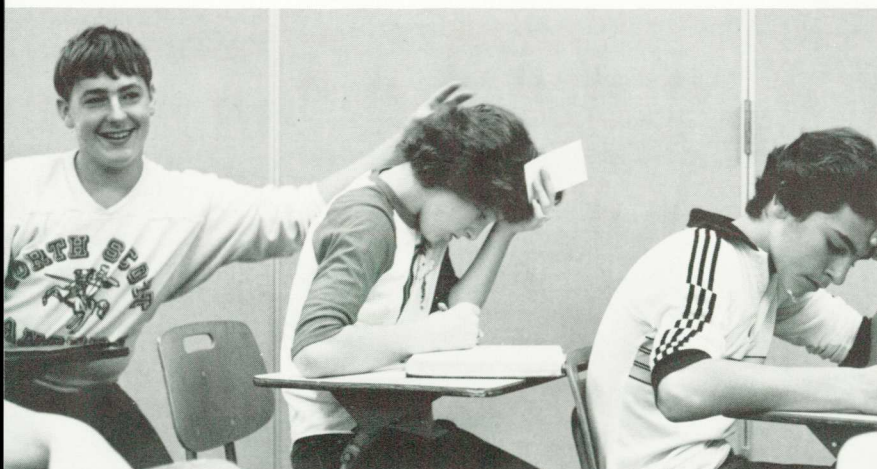
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Cathy Meier
Roger Meister
Tara Meredith
Denise Mess

Joe Meyer
Kathy Miller
Karen Minor
Terrie Moore
Tracy Moore

Melodie Moraetes
David Muhs
Scott Murphy
Kristi Musal
Rhonda Nellis

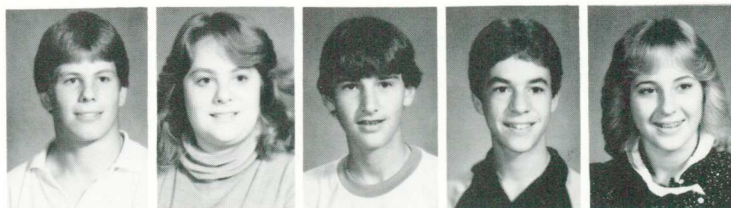
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WE GET PUSHED
AROUND, BUT WAIT
'TIL NEXT YEAR
Chad Wright

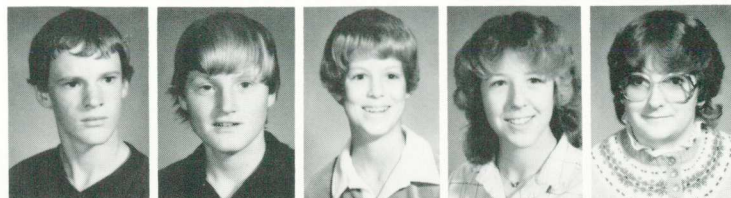


3 B's in a row, Mike Brown, Michelle Bemis, and John Beaudoin.

Brent Ohl
Kathy Olds
Cory Olson
Andy Osterberg
Laura Pancratz



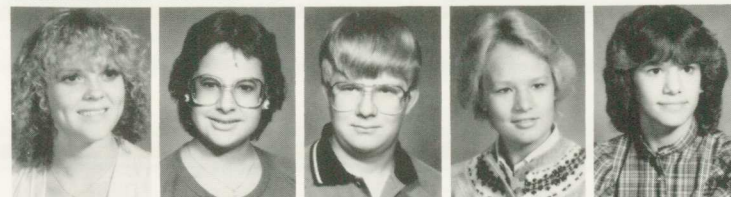
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Darren Pennel
Rod Perrin
Wendy Peters
Tracey Pewe



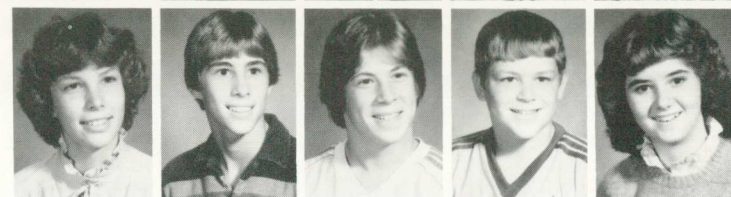
Scott Phares
Christine Pittman
Mandy Powell
Valerie Punelli
Stacy Quigley



Tori Radech
Kris Ragona
Dan Rathjen
Thonda Rathjen
Laura Reese



Trudy Rhodes
Mike Richlen
Lyle Ricker
Randy Ridgeway
Stephanie Roche



David Rood
Janie Roper
Dana Ross
Tom Rowell
Amy Runde



Mandy Powell flaunts her golden locks.



CLASS OF EIGHTY-SIX

Sue Wasson stresses a "point".



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**YOU HAVE SENIORITY
JUST BY BEING IN
HIGH SCHOOL.**

Rob Skipper



Everyone learns to cope with study hall differently.

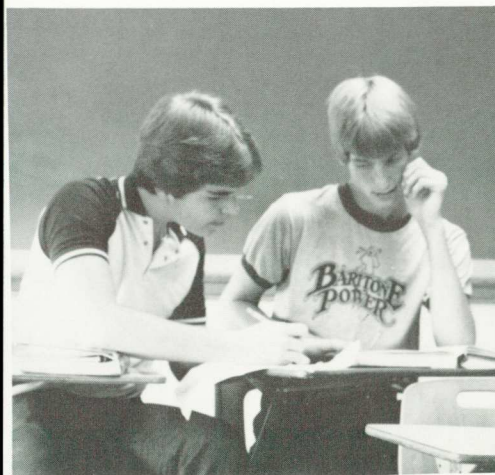


The Library's "Round Table" makes a perfect setting for Andy Woodside, Chad Wright, and Julie Schneider.

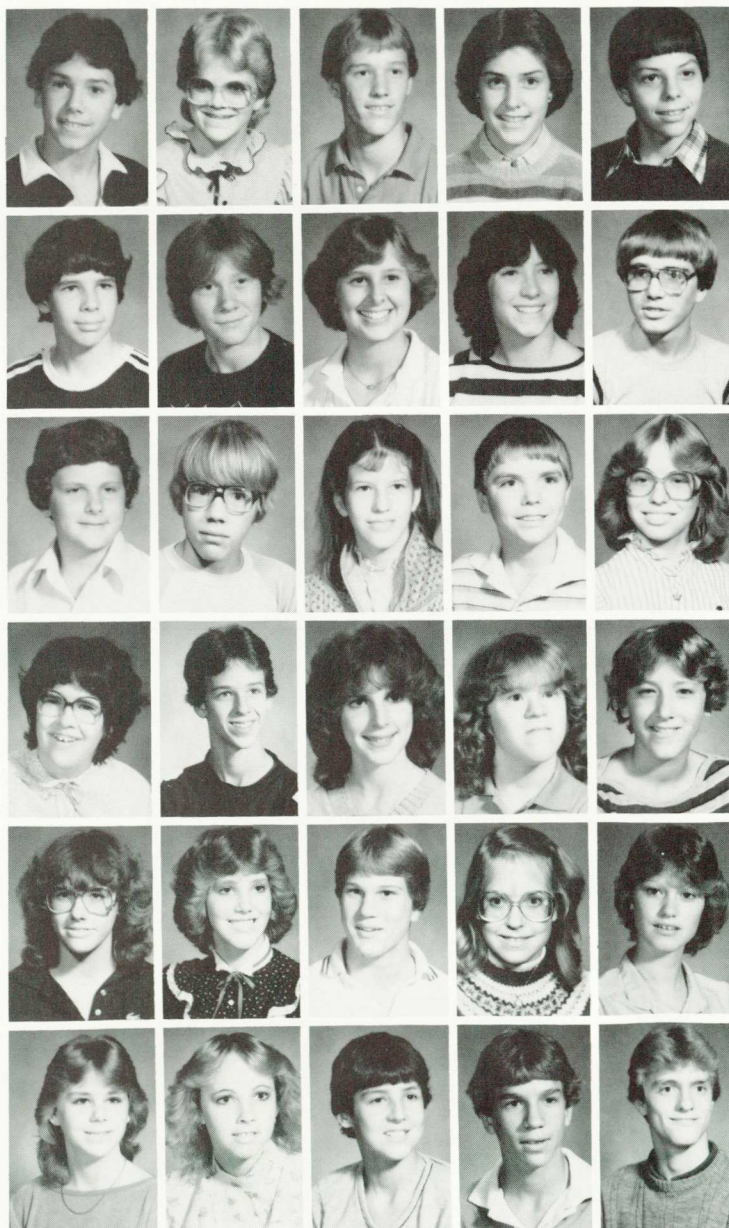
**YOU'RE GOING TO A
NEW SCHOOL, WITH
MANY NEW PEOPLE.**
Ryan Baetke

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And Tim Schneckloth listens.



Bob Barnes and David Iseminger share notes and knowledge in class.



Vince Salas
Dorie Schmidt
Tim Schneckloth
Julie Schneider
Dale Schnoor

Todd Schwartz
Paul Scott
Tammy Sebolt
Jami Seifert
Ron Shipley

Thad Shounick
Danny Sindt
Annette Skipper
Rob Skipper
Anita Smith

Laura Smith
Brad Snover
Gina Snyder
Jill Sobie
Amy Spotts

Sue Stapleton
Susan Staudt
Todd Steffen
Sara Stephens
Dawn Stevens

Tammy Stroud
Marsha Tague
Andy Talabac
Scott Tarchinski
Dan teDuits

A glance down B-Hall finds Tina Wolfe and Leslie Youngberg catching up on the latest.



Kit Holland says "Gag me with a lollypop!"

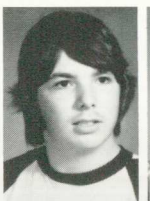


**I LIKE BEING ABLE
TO PICK YOUR OWN
CLASSES.**

Kent Wells

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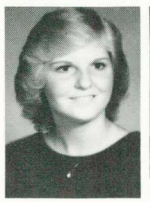
Melissa Thomas
Stacy Timmerman
Mark Tobin
Jill VanHoosier
Gery VanRyswyk
Rhonda Vice
Shane Voisine
Dobie Volner



Martha Volrath
Paige Wait
Diane Wall
Sue Wasson
Kent Wells
Connie Wessel
Lori West
Michele West

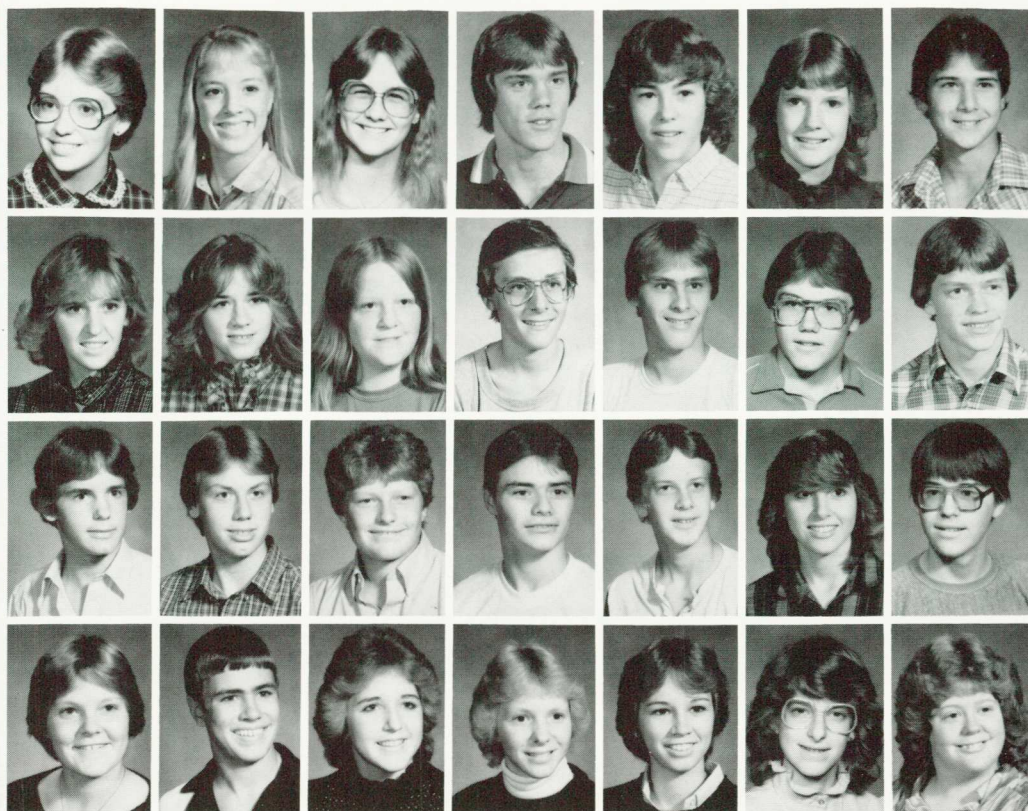


Craig Whitaker
Frank Whitmore
Dave Wilford
Linda Williams
Teri Willis
Roberta Willows
Tina Wolfe
Shawn Woods



Andy Woodside
Traci Woomert
Chad Wright
Kurt Wuestenberg
Tony Yoke
Leslie Youngberg
Blaine Zahner
Susette Zinke





Susan Abbas
Becky Abbott
Tonia Abbott
Dennis Anderson
Sue Arp
Wendy Arp
Rod Baetke

Monica Bailey
Wendy Bare
Kelly Barker
Clinton Bartleson
Paul Bartleson
Terry Baumgard
Brad Belitz

Fred Belk
Todd Bender
Jeff Benning
John Benson
Jon Biles
Barbra Borchers
Todd Boyle

Lisa Boysel
Rick Bradley
Sonya Braunschweig
Shelly Breeden
Karin Brodersen
Beth Brown
Jody Brown

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MORE PRIDE IN OUR
CLASS-AND MORE
SPIRIT IN PEP AUDS.

Toni Moeller

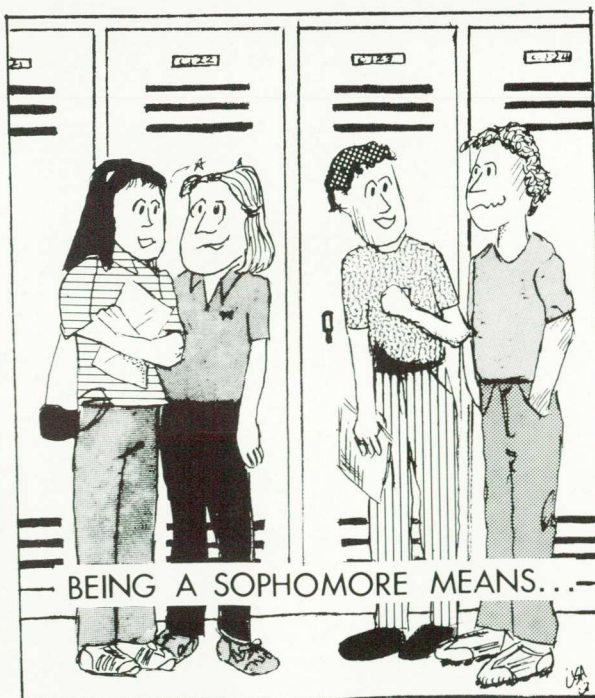
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Leading the Sophomore Class are Larry Ion, vice-president; Mickey Brown, president; Scott Stevens, treasurer; and Troy Hartz, secretary.



Halls are used for more than just walking as Chris Strohm and Sue Gockel observe Gina Geades and Lisa Gockel play this version of "Patty Cake."



Scientific curiosity is alive as Beth Brown, Janice Frazee and Mary Kuehl set up their experiment.



**BEING ABLE TO
PARTY WITHOUT HID-
ING LIKE FRESHMAN.**

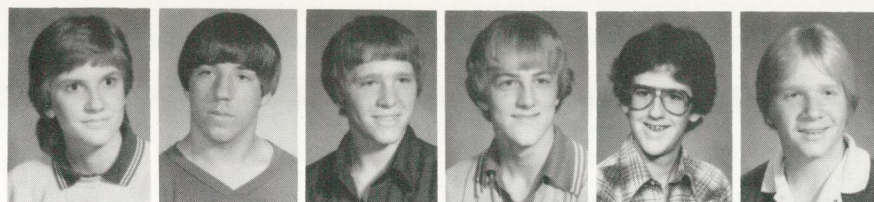
Kent Long



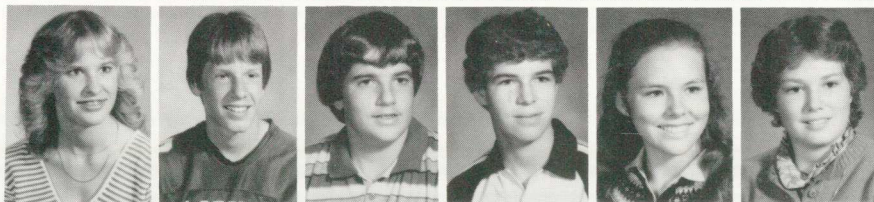
Larry Ion stares down the camera.

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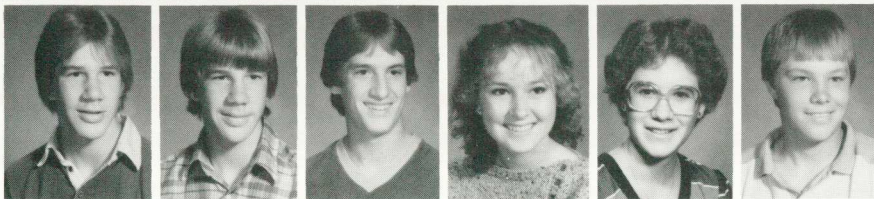
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Brian Carsten



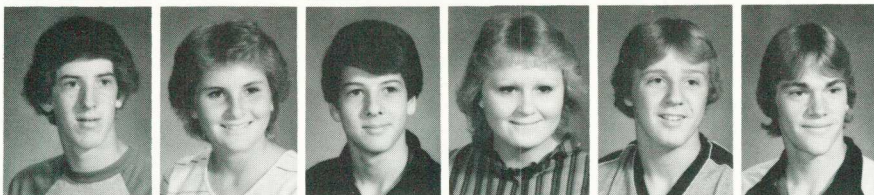
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Cory Carter
Mike Carter
Chris Casel
Lynne Chapman
Jody Claussen



Rodney Cline
Roger Cline
Paul Coggin
Elise Combs
Deborah Coobs
Jeff Copp
Mike Corbin
Randy Cornett



Jeff Corson
Traci Courtney
Matthew Cunningham
Paula Curtis
Darrin Day
Scott Dean
Dave DeBoer
Pat DeCock



Chad Dennis
Kirk Diamond
Eric Dies
Tonya Doty
Lynne Downs
Dan Doyle
Bobby Driskill
Stacey Drummond



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Brian Duffey
Ellen Dwyer
Mary Eller
Dave Elmergreen
Amy Erickson
Angie Evans
Shelley Evrard
Pam Ewoldt

Robin Fitzgerald
Kris Fitzpatrick
Danny Foster
Barbara Fousek
Janice Frazee
Greg Freund
Ging Geades
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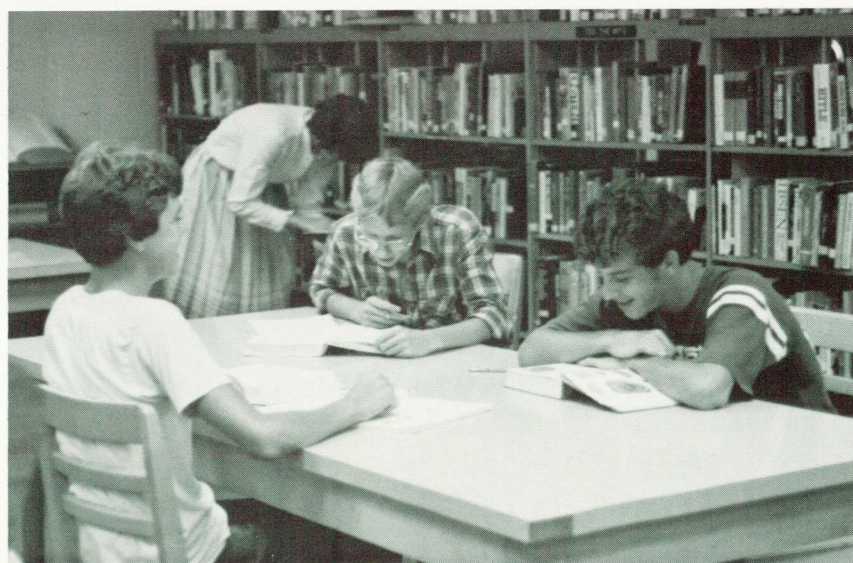
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Chris Hackett
Kent Hall
Wade Hamann
Ward Hamann
Jeff Hamilton
Lisa Hansen
Jane Hanson

Patti Harrop
Troy Hartz
Mike Harvey
Bambi Havenhill
Paul Hedges
Dan Hensel
Jeff Herman
Tracy Holdorf



Anita Haack thanks God "It's Friday!"

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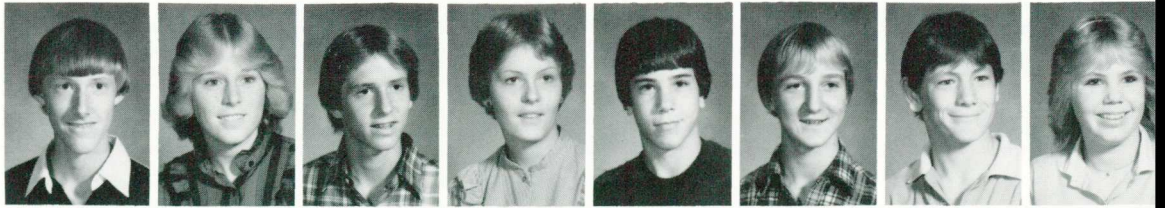
Trying to look busy are Nate Talabac, Mike Perry, and Lane Scott.

**NOT BEING THE LOW
MAN ON THE TOTEM
POLE.**

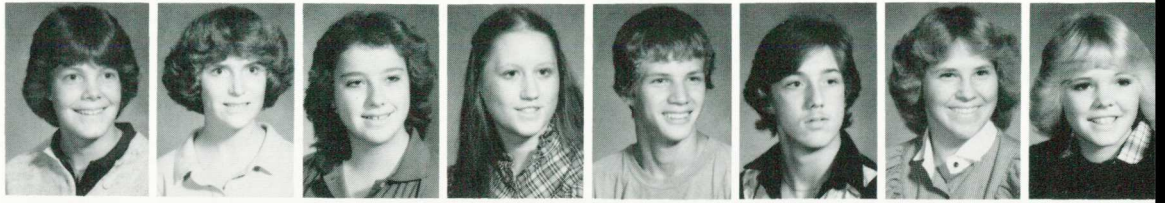
Scott Stevens

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Kevin Holst
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Chris Hubbs
Missy Hundahl
Andy Huneck
Tony Hutson
Larry Ion
Kathy Jacobsen



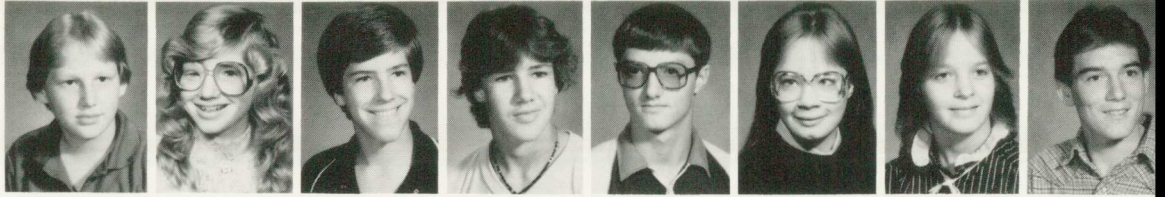
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Cami Johnson
Tara Jordan
Susann Kaasa
Dane Kane
Mike Keller
Tracy Keppy
Kristin Kirby



Lance Klindt
Brian Kluever
Fritz Knapper
Pat Kobilka
Mindy Koehl
Tony Kopf
Mike Kraklio
Paul Kraklio



Pete Kroeger
Mary Kuehl
Matt Kuehl
Terry Kuehl
Tom Kuhl
Melissa Kutcher
Linda Kyseth
Darren LaCaille



Jim LaFrenz
Jeff LaFrenz
Tish LaFrenz
Curtis Lane
Lance Lehw
Shawn Levsen
Sue Loeffelholz
Kent Long



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As always, Larry Mackin would rather be wrestling.

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I'M ALMOST CONSIDERED AN UPPER-CLASSMAN.

Deb Coobs



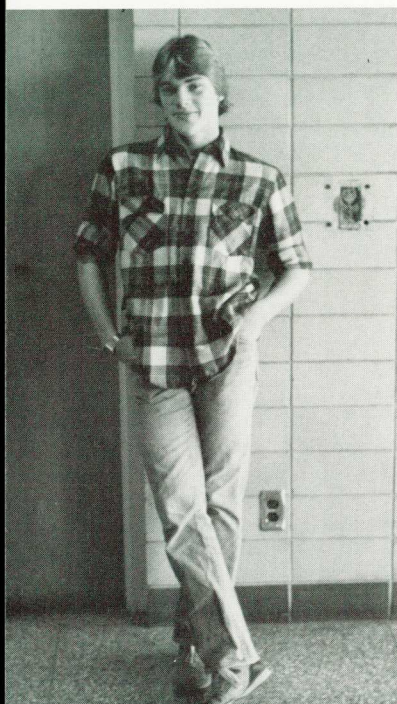
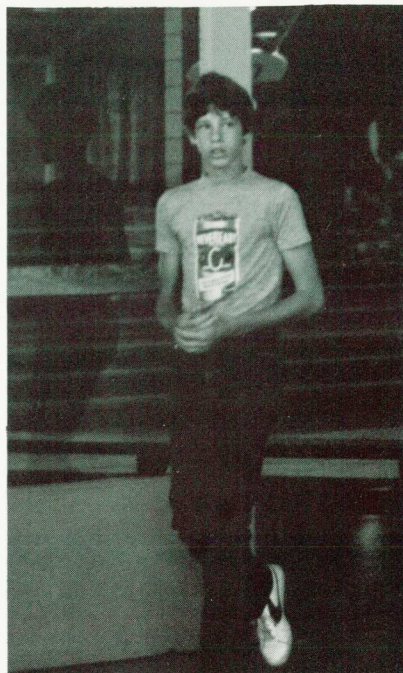
Mandy Knapper, Wanda Ranson, and Mike Lennon cautiously eye their prospective meal.

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my Strobbe, Beth Tank, and Robin Fitzgerald are happy about their selection.



For "Ever-ready" is Andy Marquette.

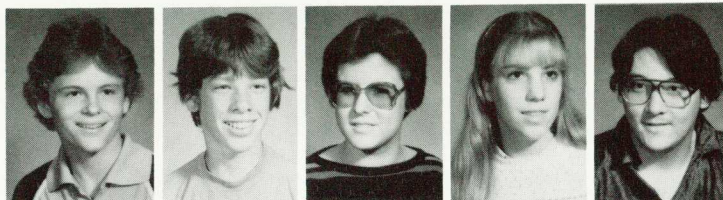


Scott Dean displays the latest in Sophomores poses.

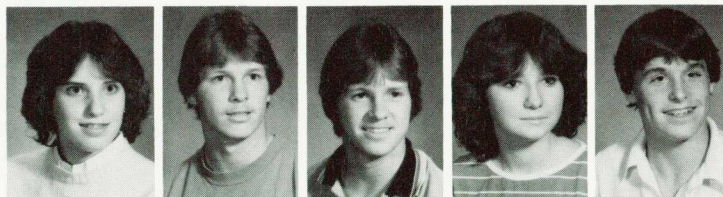
Y · FIVE · CLASS OF YOU'RE NOT A PUNK FRESHMAN ANYMORE. Cherie Twigg

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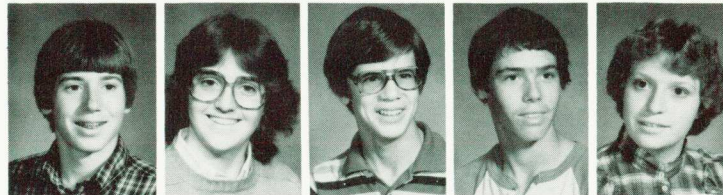
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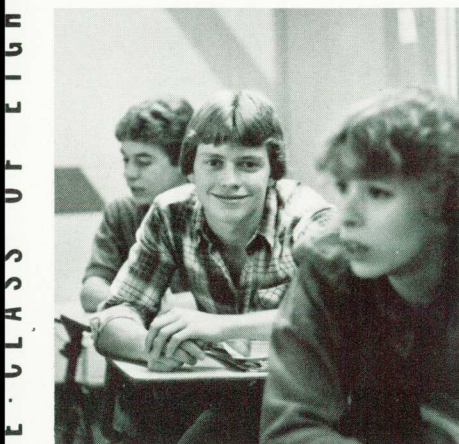


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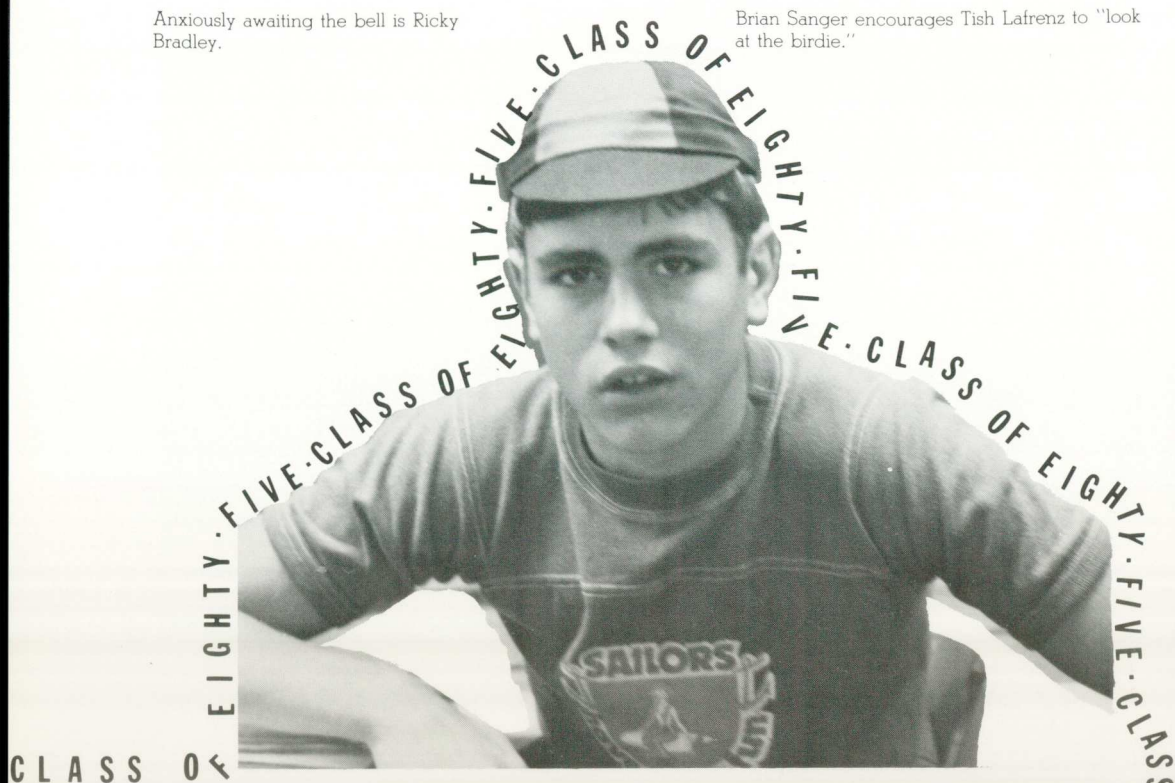
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Brad Belitz and Mindy Koehl show conflicting opinions of class.

Anxiously awaiting the bell is Ricky Bradley.

Brian Sanger encourages Tish Lafrenz to "look at the birdie."

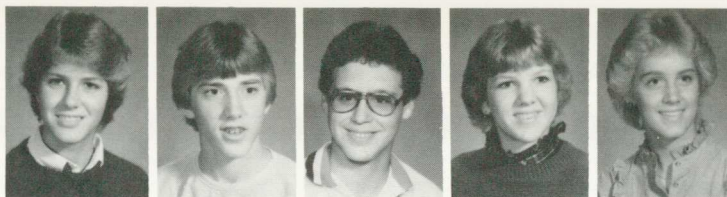


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Missy Naeckel
Doug Nigh
Dan Oetzel
Tracey Oetzmamn
Lisa Oliver



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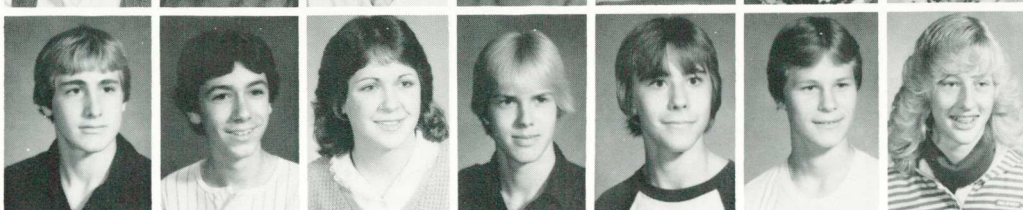
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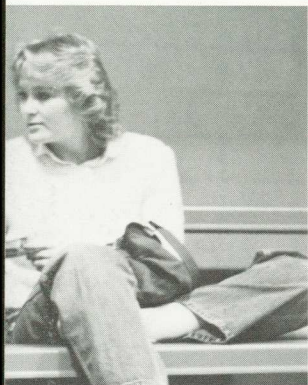


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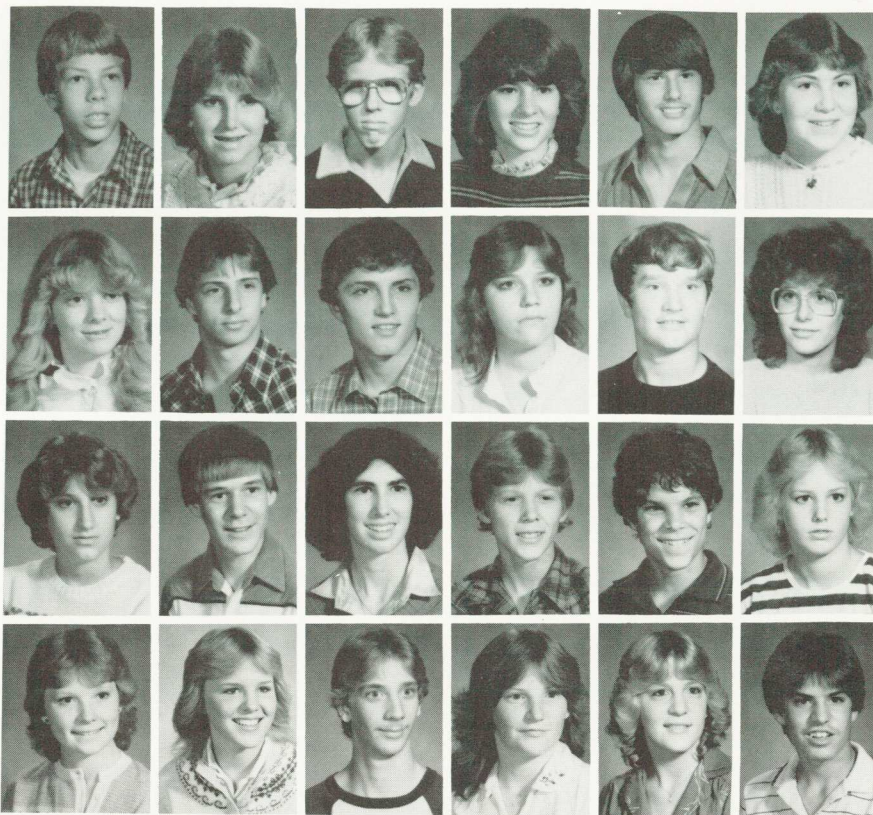


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Mary Saskowski
Jeff Schatz
Richard Scherer
Steve Schmeink
Kim Schneckloth





Jeff Peters is sure of a victory.



Dean Schnoor
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Lane Scott
Chris Seyfried
Doug Shaw
Mary Shima

Danette Shounick
Rob Singleton
Brian Sinnott
Michelle Six
Mark Smith
Lisa Splinter

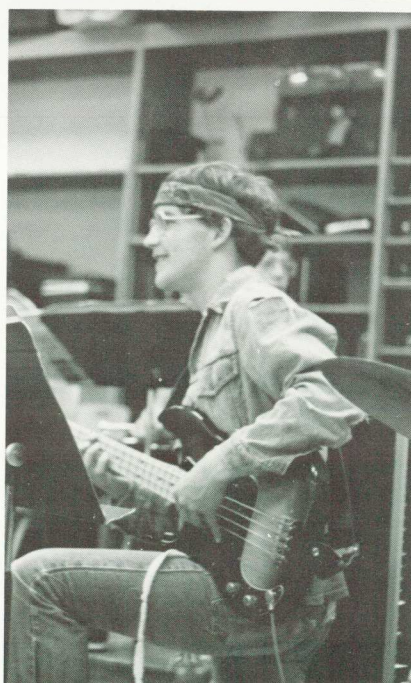
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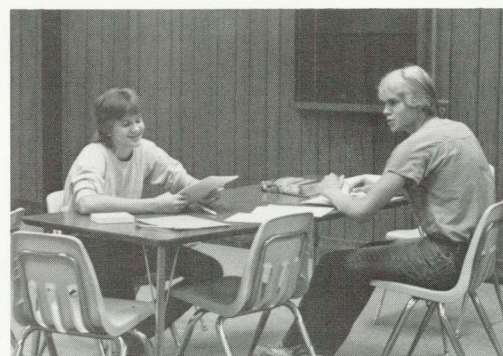
IT MEANS BEING THE
BEST CLASS HERE AT
NORTH SCOTT.

Stacy
Drummond



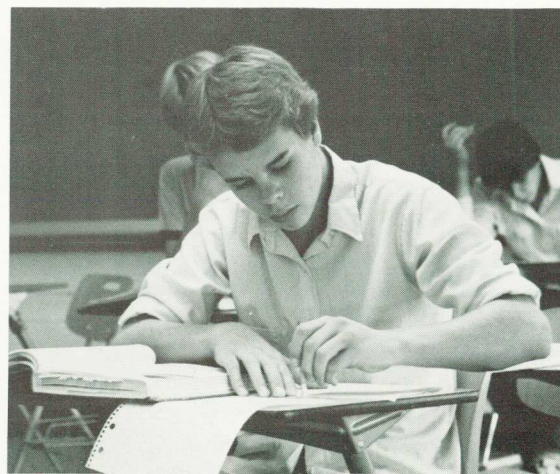
Dave DeBoer "jams" as in the 60's.

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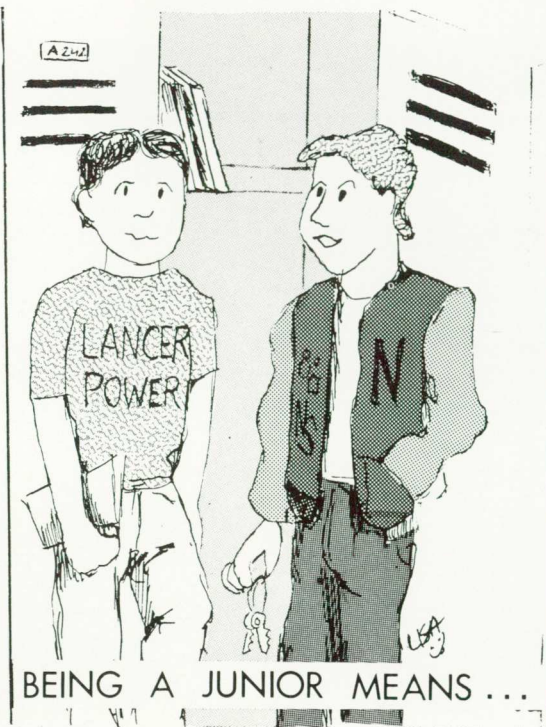
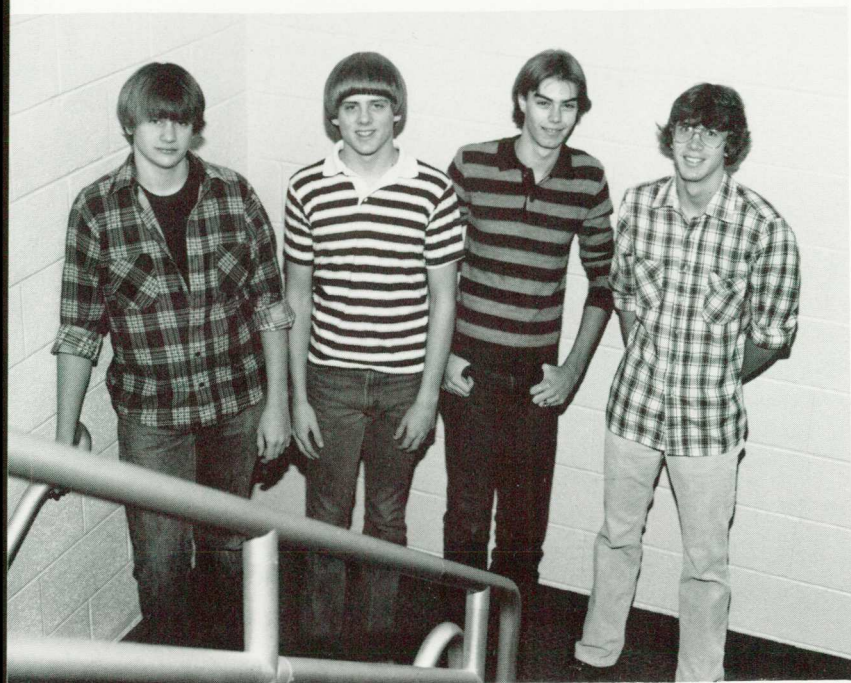
Mickey Brown and Jeff Schatz take time out to chat.

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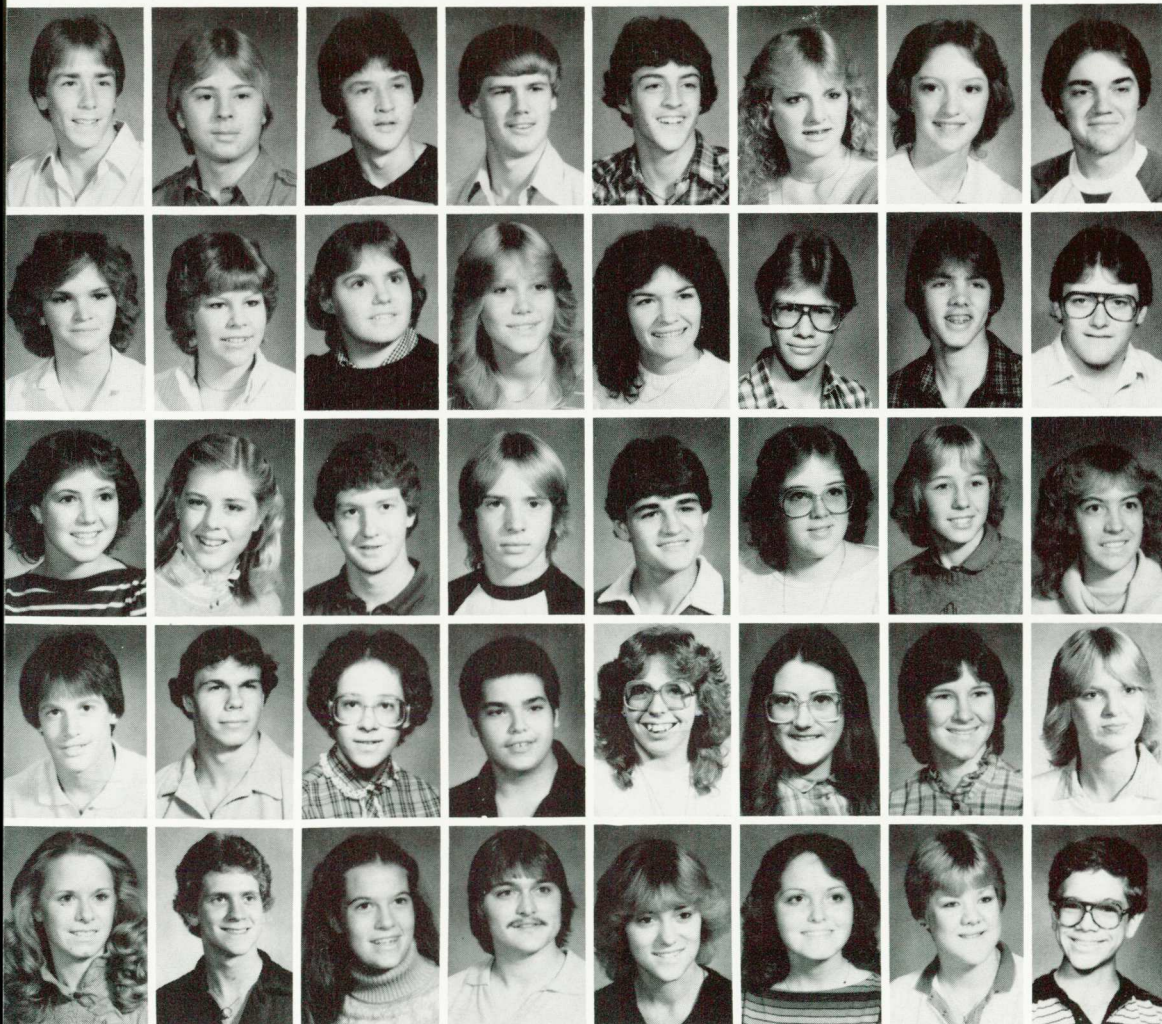


Good erasers are a necessity to Kirk Diamond.

The Junior Class Officers are Dan Edes, secretary; Mike Sissel, president; Tim Woomert, treasurer; and Chris McCamant, vice-president.



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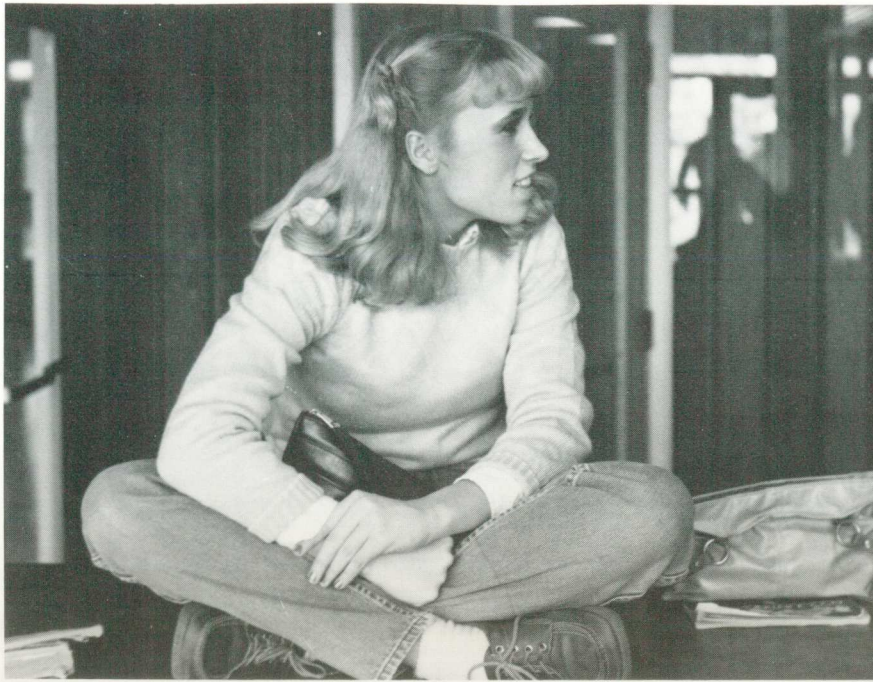
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Scott Baldwin

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Jolene Benning
Trinette Bentrutt
Brad Birtell
Mark Bixby
Glenn Blacklock

Karol Blake
Rachel Bohlmann
John Borland
Chuck Botkin
Ken Bourn
Tiffany Boyer
Stacy Braack
Kelly Bradley

Tim Brandon
Glen Brandt
Cari Bringman
Rod Brown
Sherry Brown
Cheryl Bulazo
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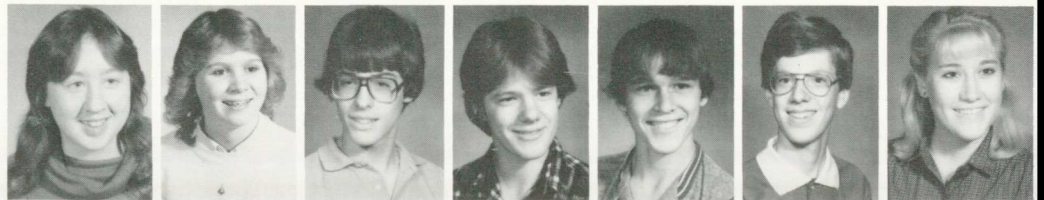


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Joe Collins
Traci Conklin
Joy Cornmesser
Francis Costello
Dean Courville



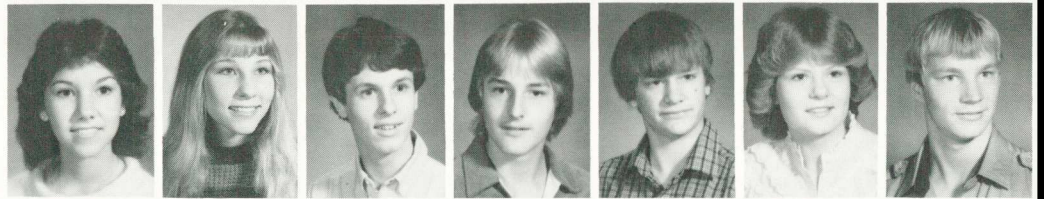
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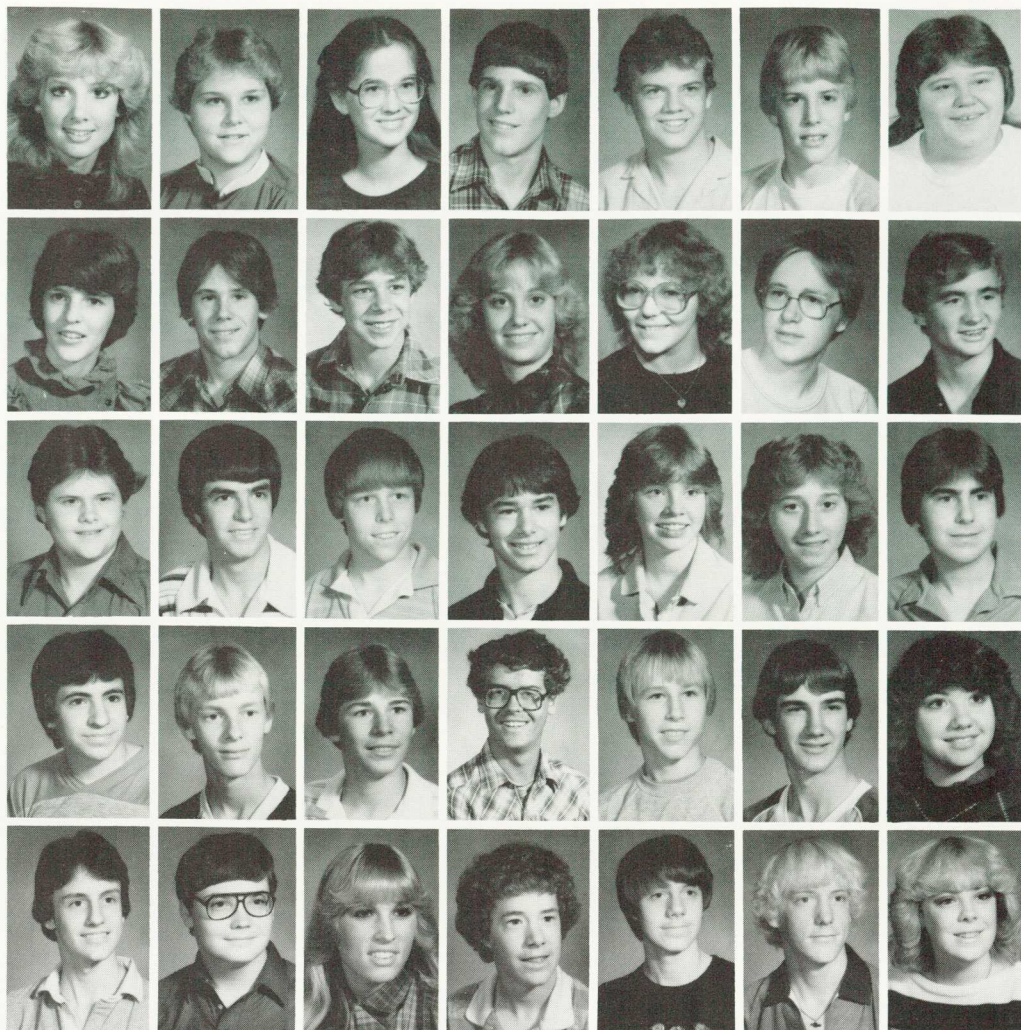
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Shelli Elliott
Dan Elmergreen



Veronica Erickson
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Kim Ewoldt
Lisa Fahrenkrog
Kim Fairweather
Julie Feldpausch
John Feyen



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Lisa Finnegan
Meg Flenker
Tammy Furan
John Fury
Grant Gibson
Jay Gilbert
Pam Goellnitz

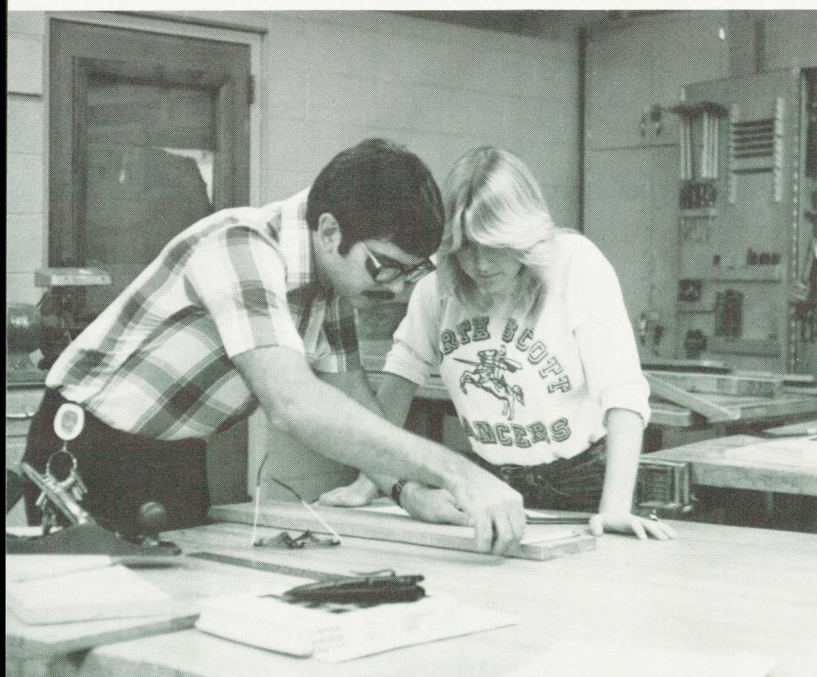
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Mike Goode
Kevin Gray
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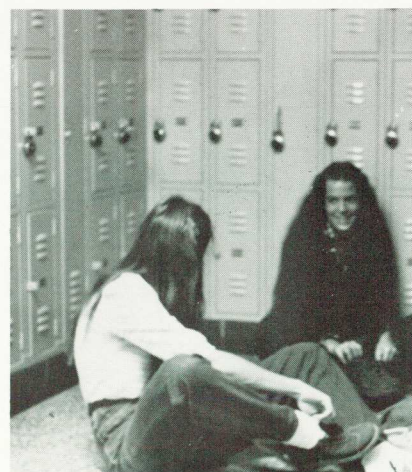
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Rod Horstfield
Mike Hundahl
Paul Huneck
Tom Hutson
Kristie Isenberg

Ken Jacobs
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Rich Jones
Todd Jones
Maureen Juehring

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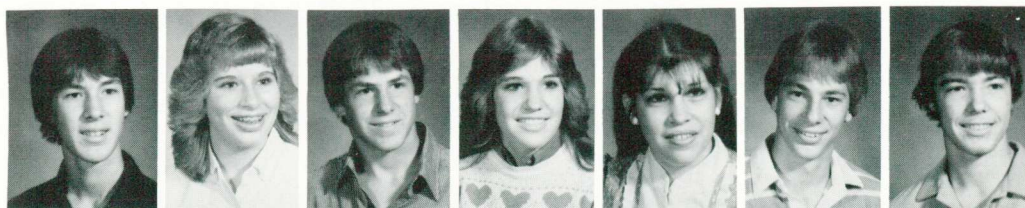
Getting assistance from Mr. Perrine on her woods project is Angela Yoke.



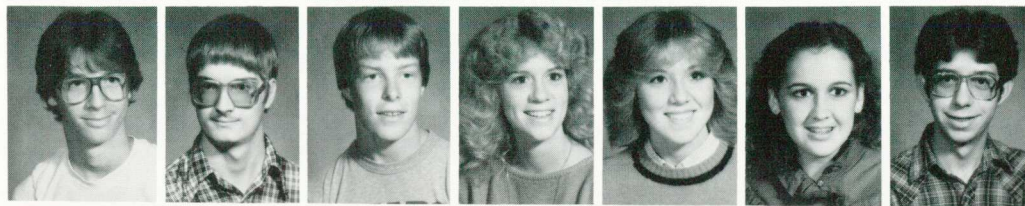
The locker room is a convenient spot for Michelle Santee and Wendy Carter to chat.

**YOU ARE ACCEPTED
MORE BY ADULTS.**
Lori Schneckloth

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Sheila Keppy
Marty Ketelaar
Ann Kitchen
Kevin Kluever



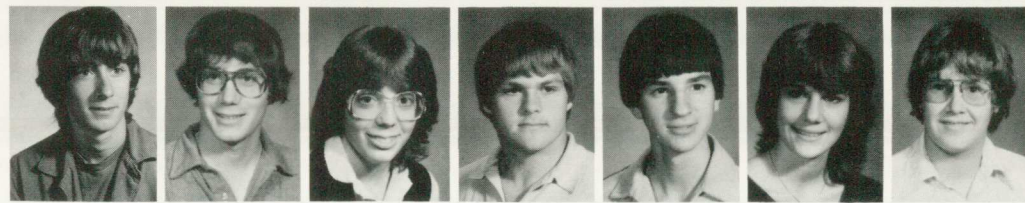
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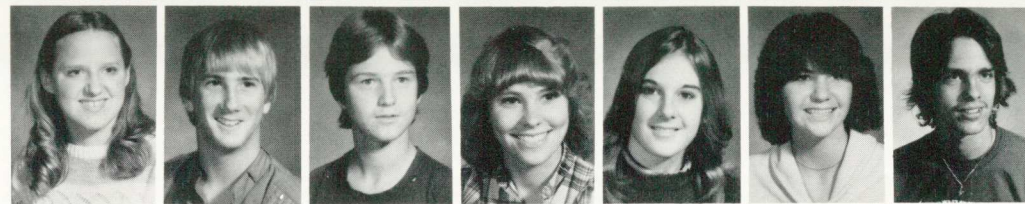
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Tony Little
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Dallas Mathis

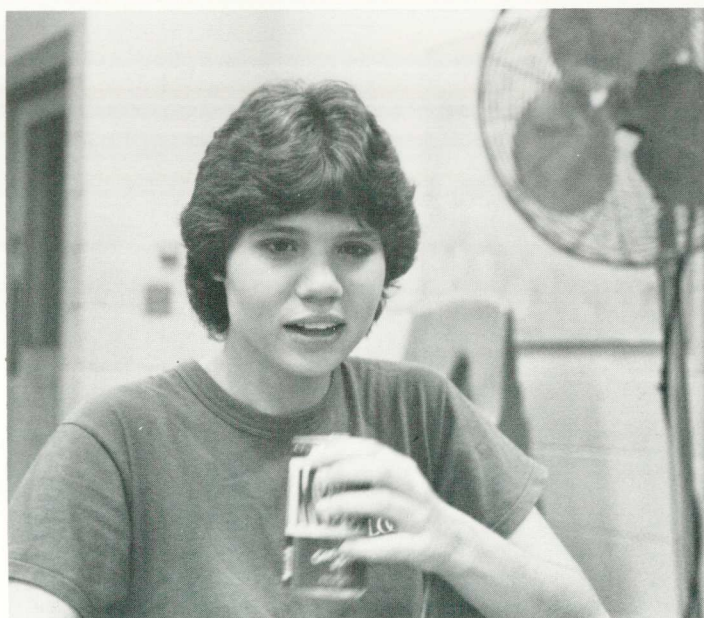


Craig Matje.



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A fan and a cold can of Dew cool off Kim Wise.

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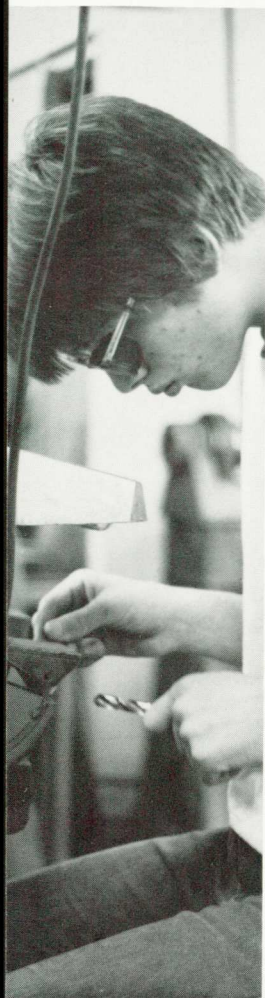
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There's more than one way to model in Home Ec.

Lori Sullivan harmonizes.



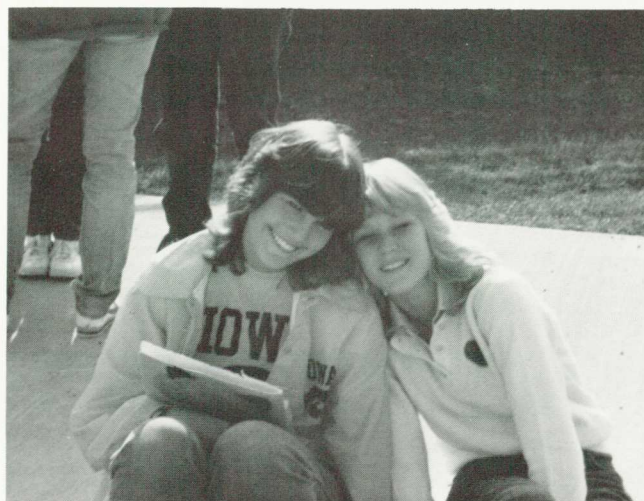
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ONLY ONE MORE YEAR BEFORE YOU BECOME A SENIOR.

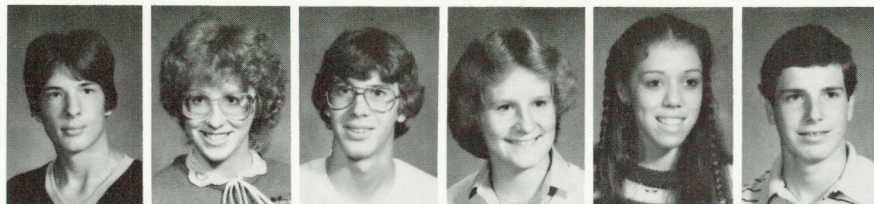
Chuck Botkin

Lynelle Luetje lends a shoulder to Dawn Davis.

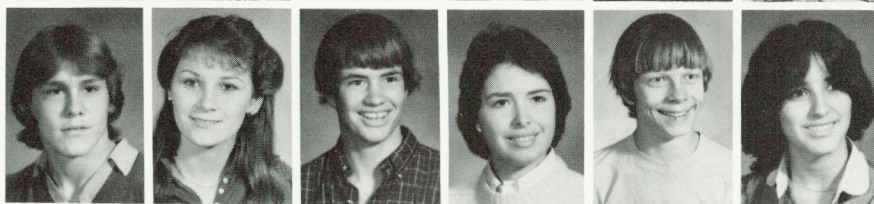


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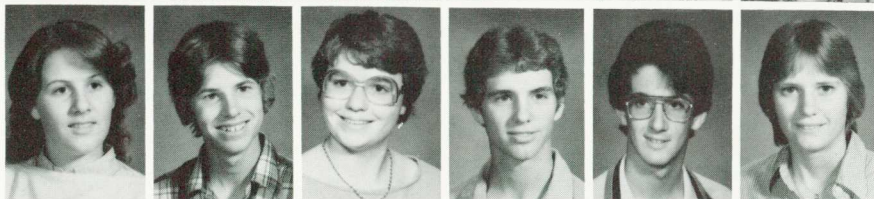
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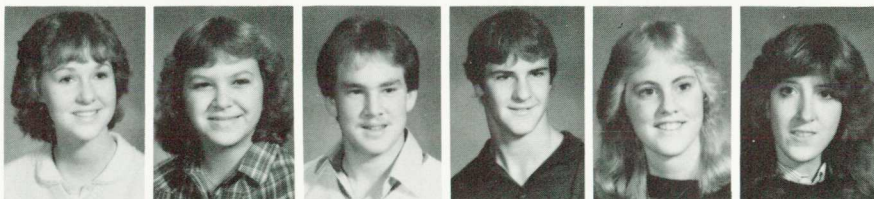
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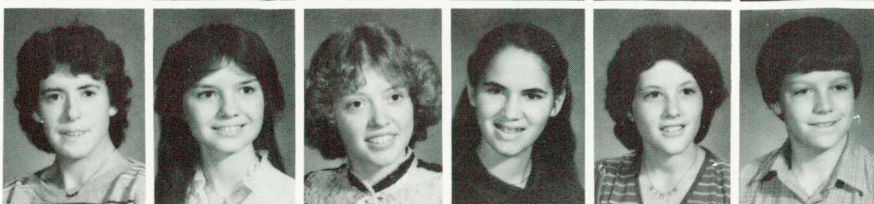
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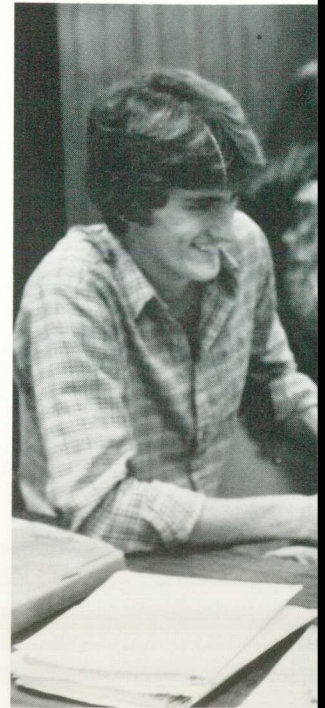
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Tim Myers
Jay Nagle
Jill Nagle
Andrea Newkirk



Susan Newton
Fran Noel
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Kevin Oetzmann

Sharing a moment in the commons are Sue Lake and Doug teDuits.

Melissa McDonald follows that "long distance is the next best thing to being there."



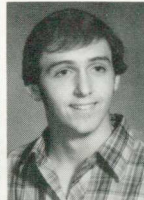
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Cheryl Pahl
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Dan Patterson
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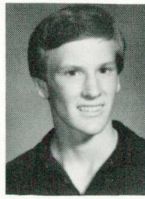
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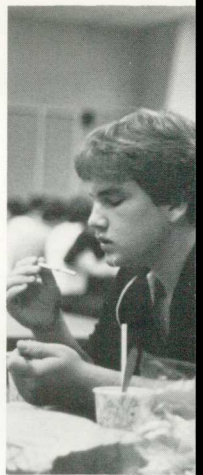
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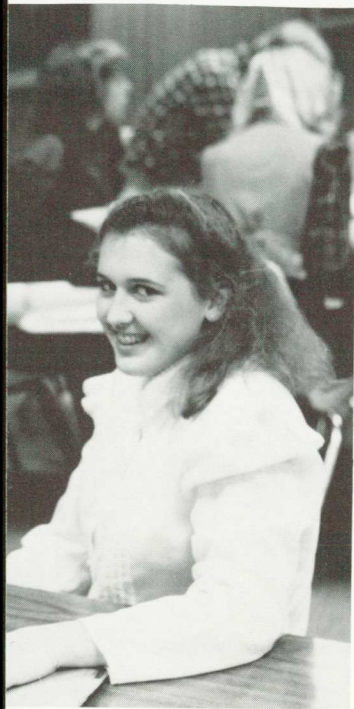


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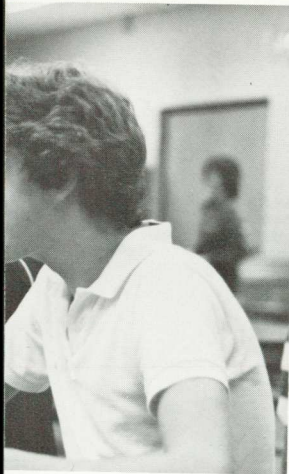
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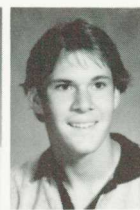
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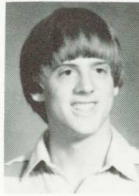
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Tami Petersen and Julie Wold are ready to go before the room is.



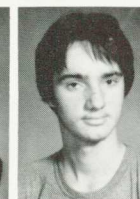
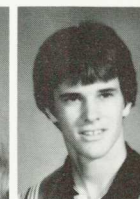
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Darci Smith



Scott Spies
Lisa Springer
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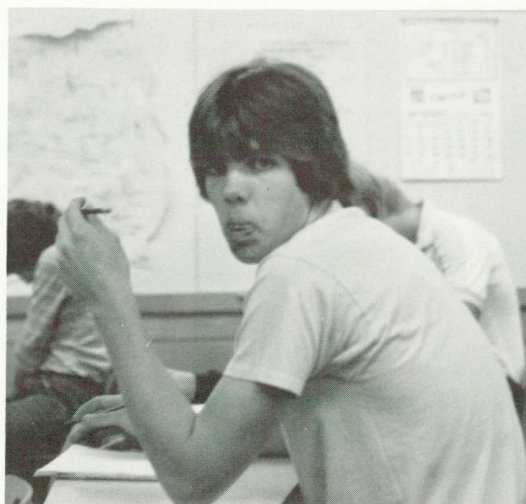


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Jim Talabac
Beth Tank
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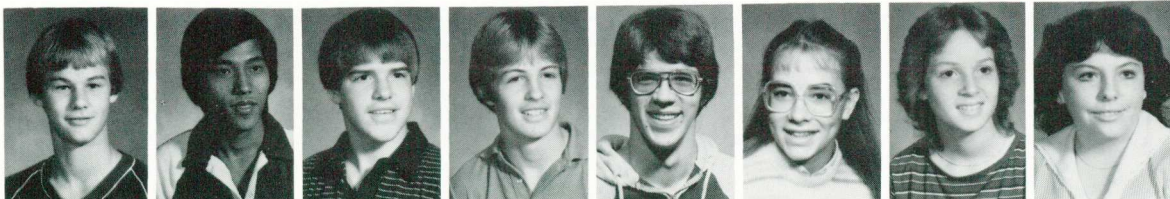


IN SPORTS YOU'RE
ON THE VARSITY
TEAMS.

Dale Tuftee

Note taking doesn't appeal to Mark Bixby.

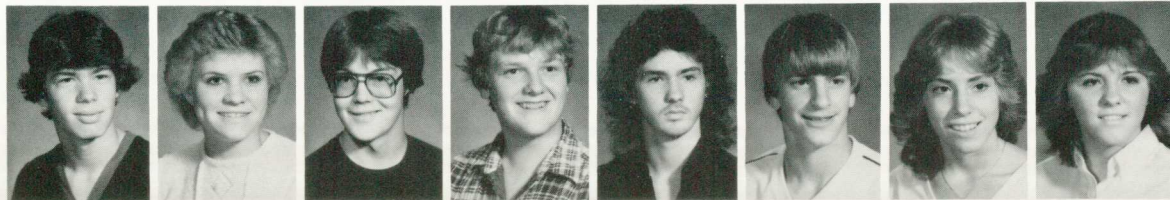
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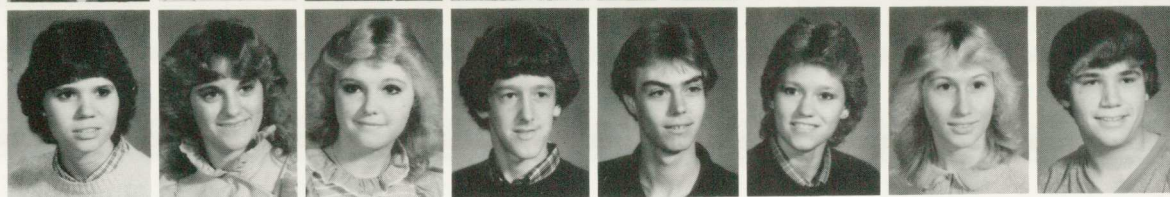
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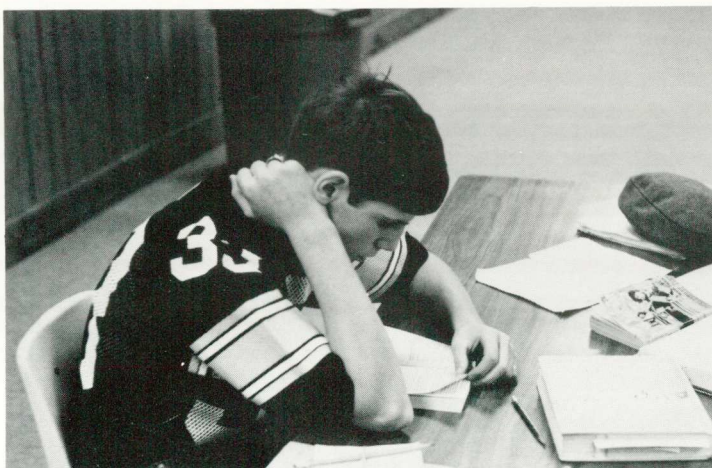
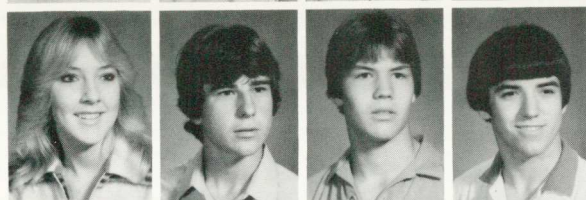
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Tammy Wuestenberg
Wendy Wuestenburg
David Wulf



Angela Yoke
Ken Young
Kel Youngberg
Jim Zimmer



John Fury-ously studies.



Lobby antics start these Juniors off with a joyous day.

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OUR CLASS OF EIGHTY-FOUR CLASS

YOU'RE FINISHING UP
ALL YOUR REQUIRED
COURSES.

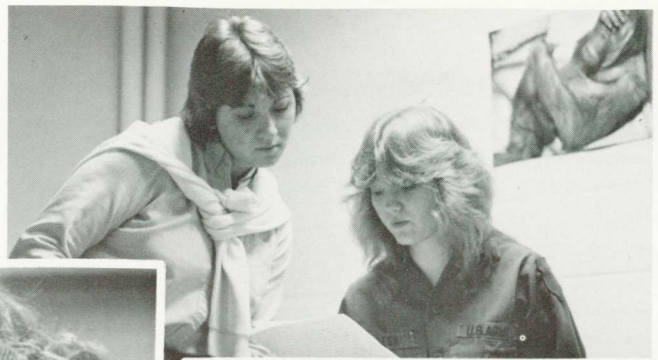
Lori Petersen

OF EIGHTY-FOUR CLASS

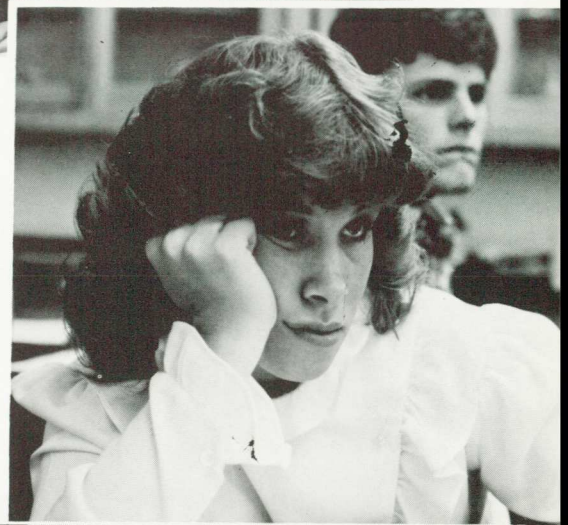
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and Gina McNealy.

My hair holds up longer than I do, says
Renee Mossage.

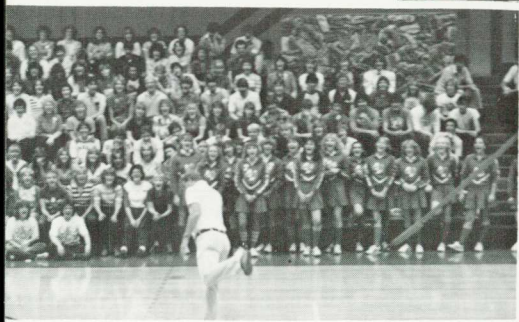
Brown-bagging-it gives Melinda Kroeger a
break from cafeteria food.



S-E-N-I-O-R-S; Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!



THE CLASS OF 1983 . . .



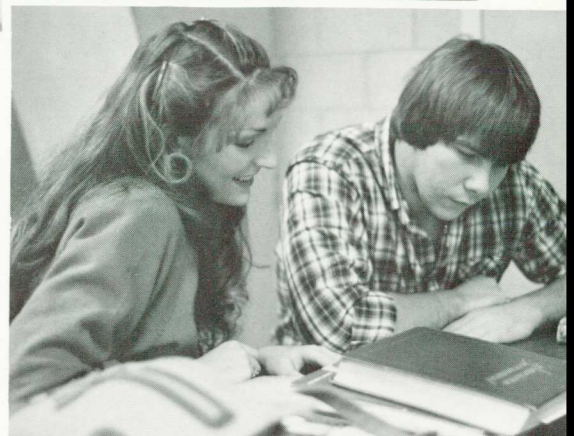
Seniors get rowdy as a result of Mr.
Denners' unique method of leading
cheers.



With her antennas on, Lisa Gockel stares off into space.

Working diligently in woods is Rob Grimes.

When Rob Frieden and Sue Schnekloth are together, nothing,
not even homework, is that bad.





I'm Ending 1 Phase Of My Life - Beginning Another

Kris Meredith



Tracy Albers
Barbara Albertsen
Brenda Albertsen
Kristin Albrecht
Sandie Andersen
Mike Anderson
Krista Anderson



Tim Anthony
Brad Arnold
Tim Arp
Jim Bailey
Tony Baker
Troy Bandy
Brenda Baumgard



Ruth Ann Beal
Debbie Beaudoin
Gerry Benson
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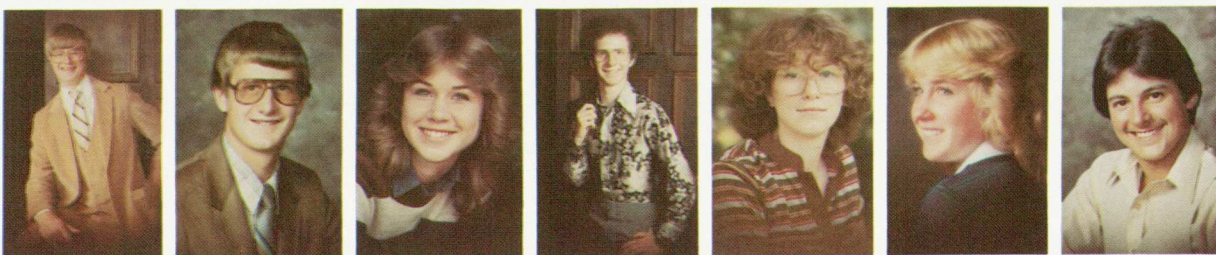




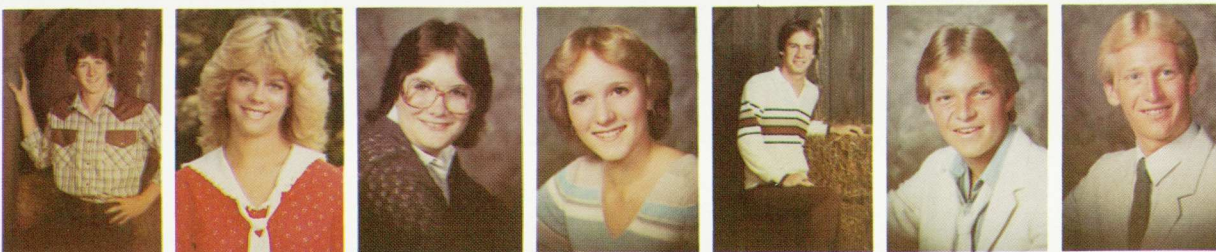
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Cindy Cinadr
Roger Claeys



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Joyce Cole
Jennifer Collins
John Cordero



Tim Costello
Elaine Cox
Karen Cronkleton
Beth Crotty
Todd Cummings
Barry Curtis
Steve Dawson



Debra DeCock
Dick Dewulf
Steve Dexter
Rose Dierickx
Keith Dowty
Jackie Drummond
Dick Dunsworth



You've Finally Completed Your Years In School.

Clint Friedrichs

Computer games bring a chuckle to Nate Talabac.

Senior Class Officers: Kurt Kreiter, President; Eric teDuits, Vice President; Dan Staudt, Treasurer; Laura Lahann, Secretary stand outside our new auditorium.

All eyes are on Georgia Christoff as she shows off her tan.

A group of girls take a time out to pose.



Of the 255 seniors here at North Scott, only around 100 attended the annual senior picnic, held at Palisade Park in Savannah, Illinois on Wednesday, May 11.

The students who attended the picnic had the choice of "brown-bagg'in it", or paying the \$3.25 for a dinner of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Games of softball, football, volleyball, and anything else they could think of were played, while keeping cool by having water fights occupied the majority of the afternoon out in the bright sunshine.

Faculty members, Mr. McNicol, representing the administration, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Heiman, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Newmeister, "Doc" Vanderheiden, and Mr. Vis, attended the senior activity, and joined in the various games that were played.

Several students took advantage of the faculty's presence by surprising them with buckets full of water, water balloons, and whatever else they could find.



A victim of a senior prank, a water fight, is Mrs. Granger.



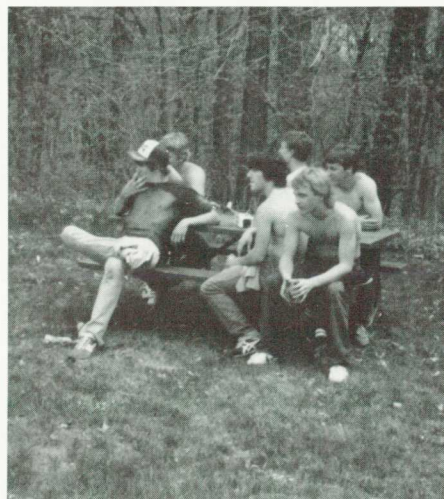
SAVANNAH FROLIC



Volleyball is just one of the many games that was played during the fun-filled senior picnic.



Ruth Ann Beal enjoys a game of softball.



Some of the guys relax after a rough, physical game of football.

A glance into Aud 4 finds this group of Seniors exchanging news from their universal pen pals.

Concentrating on his metals project, Steve Dexter realizes that perfection is important.

I'm Finally Seeing Some Results Of My Hard Work.

Emily Birtell



Tressa Dwyer
Vince Farnham
Janice Fasig
Brian Fink
Janita Fisher
Beth Foss
Kevin Foster



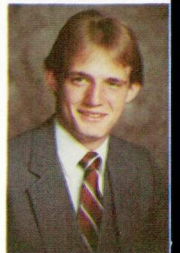
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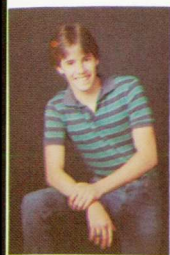


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Kris Griggs
Rob Grimes
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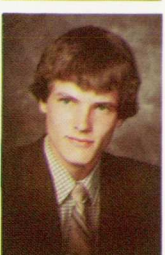




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Lori Holden
Julie Holland



Mike Hollowell
Connie Holst
Kim Iossi
Bret Jennings
Wayne Johannsen
Don Jones
Jeff Kane



Chris Keneey
Rhonda Keester
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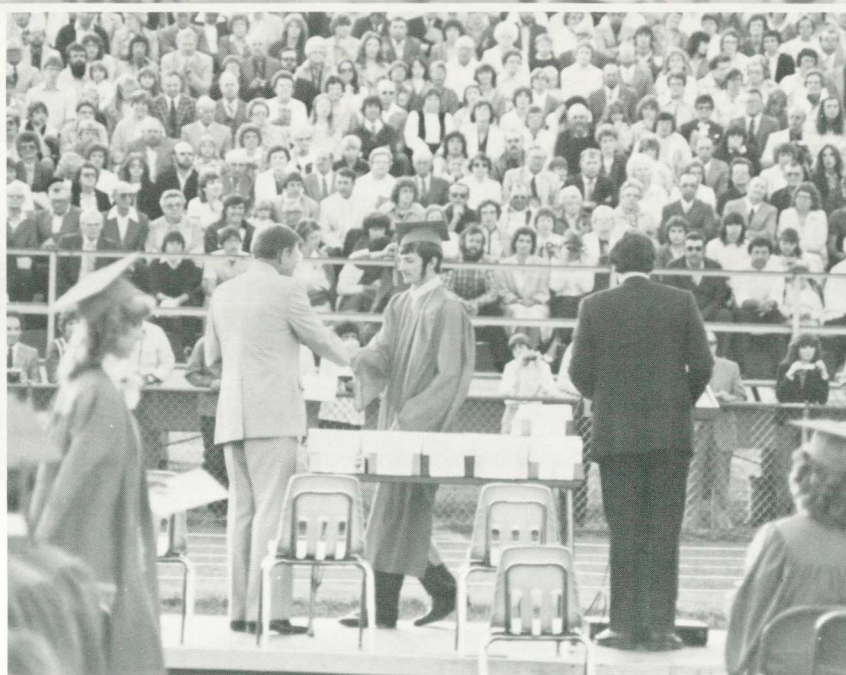
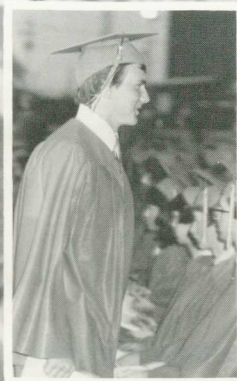
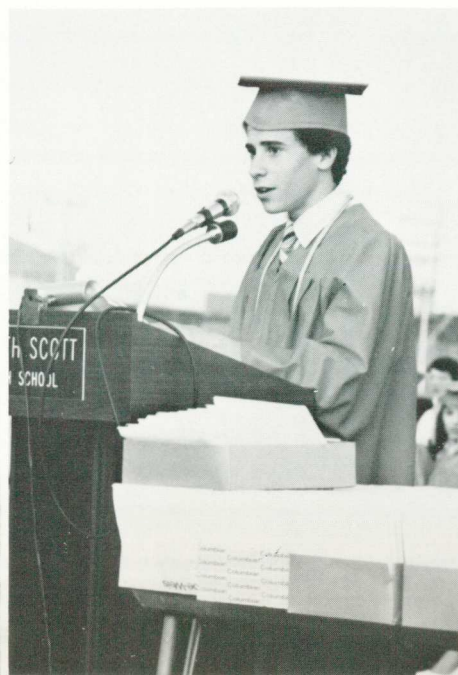
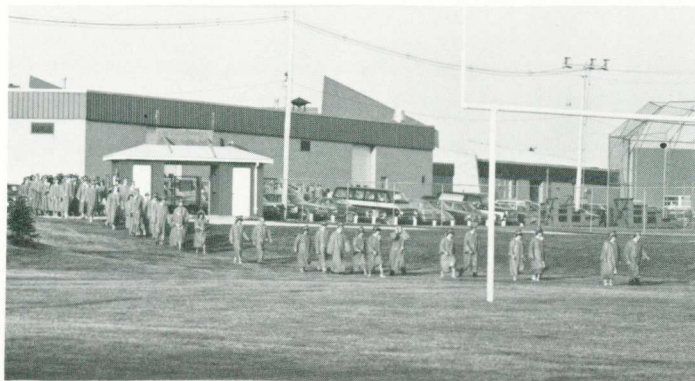


**I'm Starting My Life &
Getting My Career On
The Road.**

John Skaala

Enjoying themselves during the Homecoming Pep march are
Jackie Drummond, Denise Marshall, Gina Otte and Carl Carter.

As twenty-four classes before us, we marched into our graduation ceremony. We heard Mike Campana speak of all the things we might remember. Pat Loussaert returns to his seat, diploma in hand, and a smile on his face.



Board president Dean Bassett shakes Al Knapper's hand to make it official. Tony Baker, Steve Dawson, Brenda Baumgard and Elaine Cox file in with their classmates for the last time together. The beautiful weather ended the day for the graduates and the large crowd who had come to witness North Scott's twenty-fifth graduation.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1983



Graduation is a time for photographs; friends take them of friends, parents snap sons and daughters for posterity. LeAnn Frandsen, Ann Hamann and Lyn Carstensen bid each other a fond farewell. A look of twelve years ending is part of Sue Green's graduation day excitement. As the words end, and the ceremony progresses, Joni Kuehl speaks for her class of memories.

Lunchline antics put Julie Lofgren and Deb Madigan at ease as they await their prospective meals.

Flying flags and smiling faces are a part of Beth Foss and Lisa Higby's Homecoming festivities.

I Almost Wasn't A Sr. Here, So It's Been Super Special.

Sue Green



Dean Kroeger
Melinda Kroeger
Barbara Kuehl
Joni Kuehl
Marilyn Kyseth
Laura Lahann
Mark Lane



Teri Lane
Jim Langfitt
Dorri Larssen
Becky Lee
Tom Lindle
Joleen Lindstrom
Lori Liske



Patty Little
Terrie Little
Julie Lofgren
Randy Lorenz
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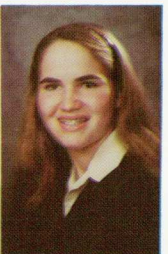
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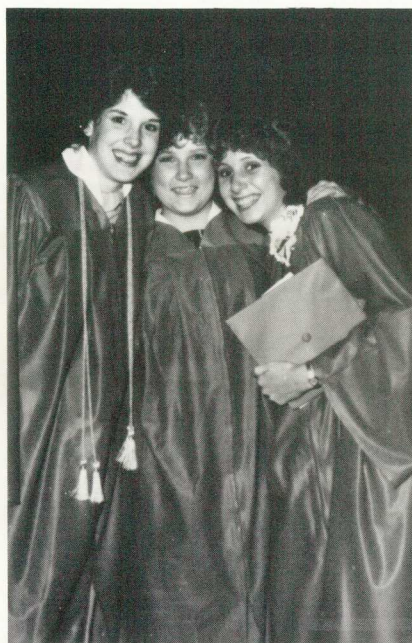
Spending Time With Those Who We May Never See Again.

Rhonda Keester

Inking a plate in art class provides a messy challenge for Clint Friedrichs.

Joni Kuehl receives a reassuring hug from her father, Wesley, after addressing the class.

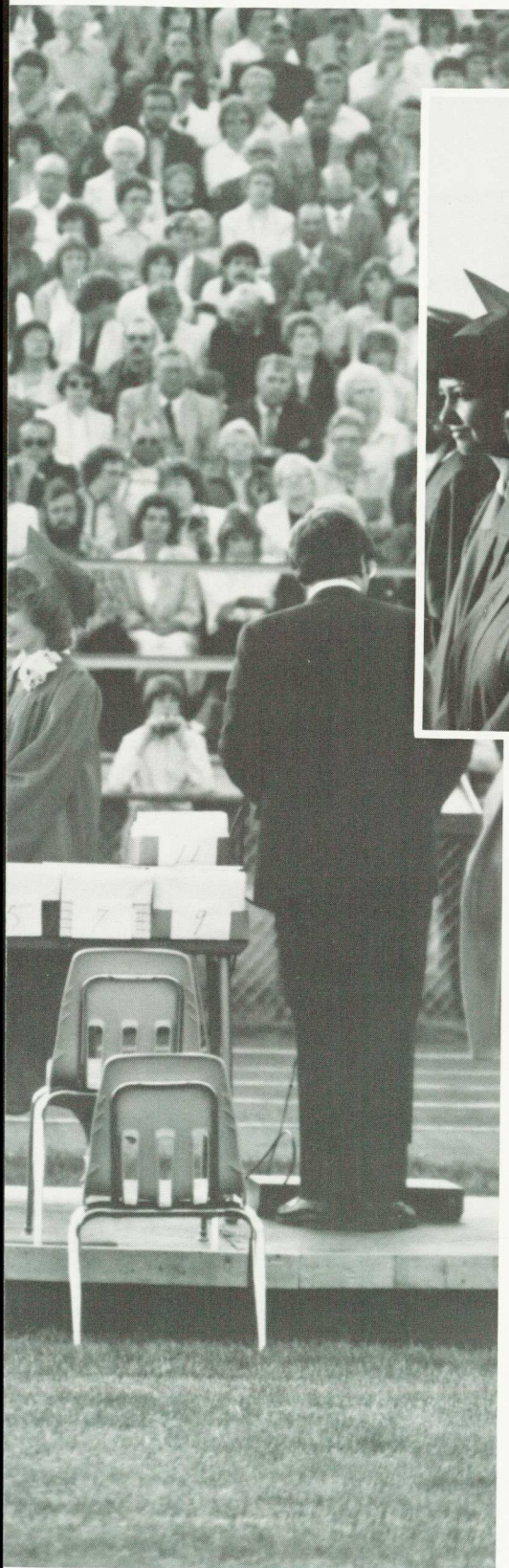
3 friends, Carla Grell, Janice Fazig, and LeAnn Frandsen, share one big hug.



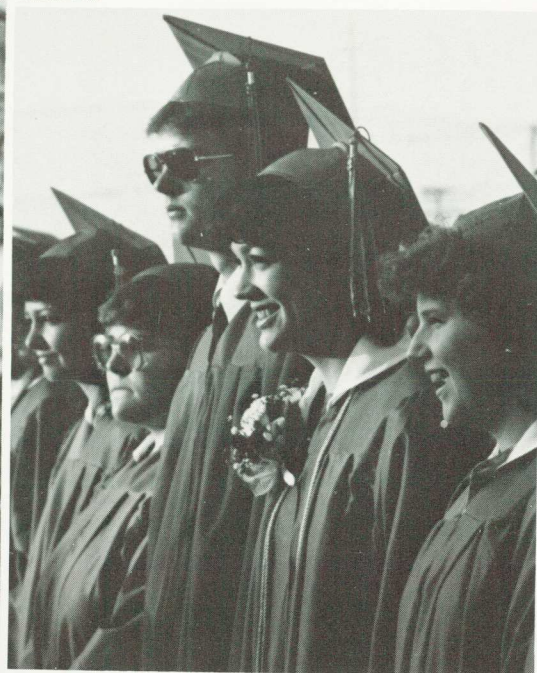
Soon-to-be graduates await Mike Campana's speech with anticipation.

AND THEN IT WAS OVER . . .

Friends and relatives look on as one by one, the diplomas are given out.



Different expressions indicate the variety emotions felt by those noting their prospective futures.



As always, senior week was full of surprises. The usual dead animals were found throughout the length of D-hall, for-sale signs were placed all over the school, along with various banners, and a horse statue was found standing on top of the building. Frogs, snakes, and pigeons were found hopping, slithering, and flying through senior hall, and a rooster wandered throughout the commons. To end the week, and the school year, seniors engaged in various water fights, which climaxed in the commons during lunch hour.

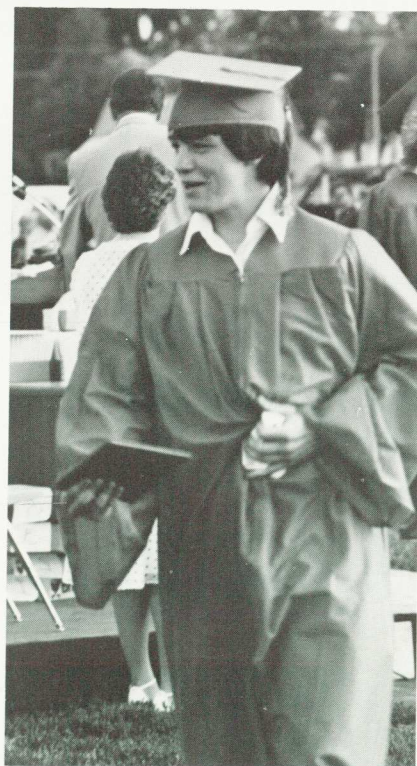
Tuesday morning, an all-senior breakfast was held, beginning at 7:30. From here, a caravan of honking, screaming seniors paraded through town celebrating their being out of school. At 9:00 seniors gathered one last time in the gymnasium for Commencement Practice. Mr. Fischer and Mr. McNicol briefly discussed the proceedings and read through the list of graduates, seating them in the correct order, with the 66 honor students in the front, 34 of which would wear golden National Honor Society cords. Directly following, excited seniors rushed to the auditorium to receive their caps and gowns, which they would keep.

At 7:00 on May 26, 260 red-robed seniors began to arrive at the school. As they lined up in A-hall, the Football Stadium was filling with anxious friends and relatives. At 7:30 the band began to play the Processional and down marched the soon-to-be graduates, taking their places in front of the crowd as directed by escorts Meg Flenker and Mike Sissel.

The Invocation was given by Rev. Gordon Bohlmann, followed by Joni Kuehl's address for the class. Mike Campana had all who attended laughing one minute and crying the next as he spoke, and finally said good-bye to his fellow classmates.

At last . . . the moment everyone had been waiting for. Row by row, seniors became graduates as they were presented with their red-bound diplomas by Principal Edward Fischer, Superintendent 'Bear' Stevens, and School Board President, Mr. Dean Bassett.

As the last name was read, the air was filled with 260 mortar boards detasseled. Following the benediction by Rev. Walter Sukut, hats once again filled the air and fire crackers sounded as the new graduates filed off the field, where hugs and good luck wishes were shared.



Mark Lane checks to see if it's really his name.

Revvng up the Homecoming parade with their decorated bikes were Kevin Townsend, Dorri Larssen, Nate Brabant, Deb Yoke and Dean Kroeger.

After pinning her worm, Deb Beaudion beams with relief.

I'm Finally Getting Out Of Here!

Tim Costello



Toni Pender
Leon Peters
Beth Poti
Chris Reese
Chuck Ritchie
Tim Rogers
Susan Ryan



Tim Schaefer
Lisa Scherer
Dean Schmidt
Tom Schneckloth
Sue Schneckloth
Karen Schwanke
Denise Scull



Dan Shaw
Scott Shimp
Sherri Shively
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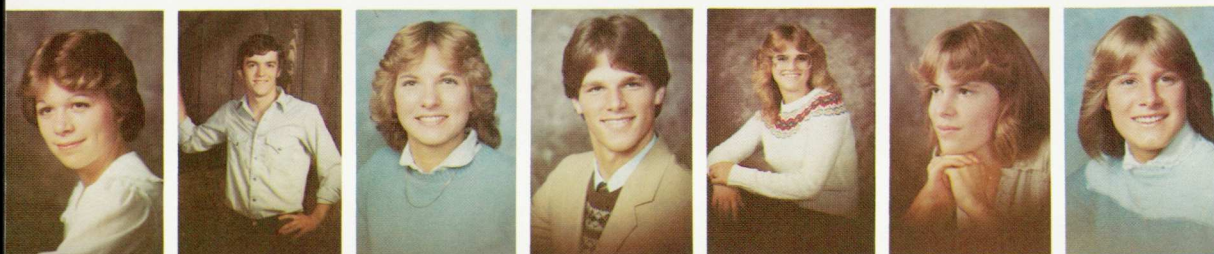
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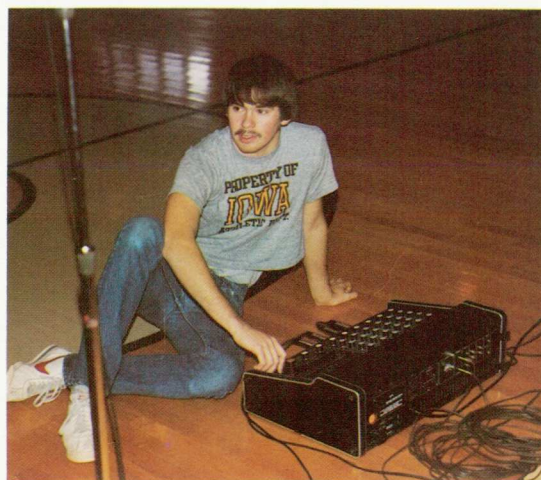
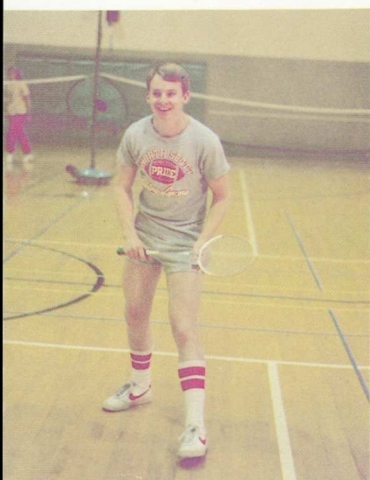
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Laura Weiss
Tammy Wendell
Chris Wendland



Jeff West
Darryl Westphal
Gary Whitcomb
Julie Wilson
Beverly Wolfe
Dean Youngers
Philip Zimmerman



Being Seniors Has Pulled Us All Closer Together.

Ioni Kuehl

Being in charge of the B.C. aud sound system is a big responsibility for Jerry Groe.

Indoor winter gym class provides Leon Peters with a summerlike game of badminton.

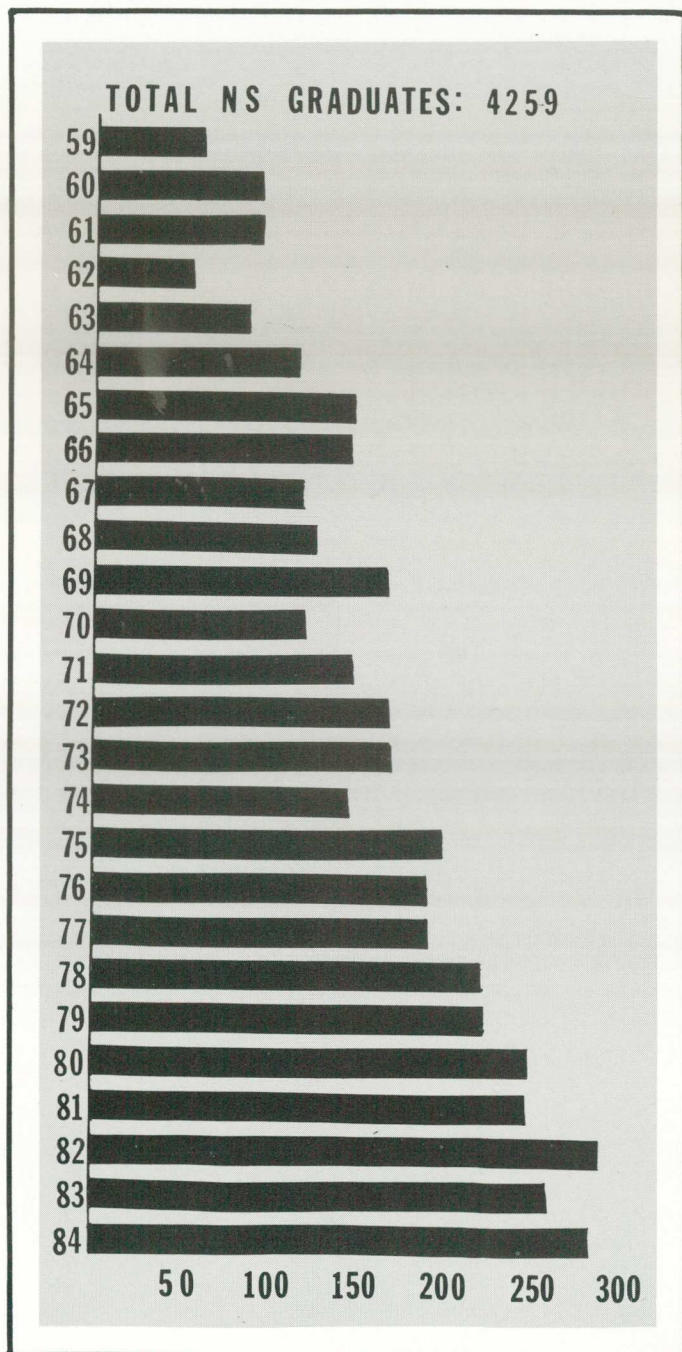
Kerry Roberts '82 back in Australia with pet kangaroo, Matilda.



A sound mind and body, Frank Holst '58 peaks out.



Jane **Lage** McCurdy '66 visits Ursula Schultz Mosler '66 at her home in West Germany.



At their Arizona poolside are John and Susan **Keppy** Brooks '65 and son Clint Long '84.

Larry and Junetta **Gast** Janda '65 with their children Christopher 8, Saran 7, Nikki 4 and Timothy 4.



W E ' V E B E C O M E F O R E V E R L A N C E R S



Generations to come! Cory Arp '73 with daughter Alyssa Marie share smiles.

The following section is a tribute. A tribute to all of the accomplishments of those graduates of North Scott High School throughout the world. This assemblage of the information on some of those graduates serves to illustrate the diverse and extensive impact Lancers have had on our land, its factories and its institutions.

To the best of our ability we tried to contact the over 4,000 graduates, an impossible task. The 1,000 replies are recorded herein contradicting all research on response to questionnaires!

We do not intend that this information be definitive, but rather a response by those who wanted their fellow graduates to know where they are and what they are doing.

Addresses have been included in the index with the hopes that those wishing to communicate will do so.

Understandably most of the graduates of NSHS still reside in the area, but our graduates also cover the globe from West Germany to California! You can write to Dennis Arp in Arizona, or Ricky Hallmann in England, or Edie Copley in Austria or Mike Claussen in Florida.

The yearbook staff acknowledges the help of many to get this information together, especially the class presidents and alumni reunion chairs.

This section celebrates the twenty-five years of North Scott High School in a special way that provides memories and remembrances of days that have passed, but not without their importance!

Phyllis **Thee** Arp, a part-time bank teller, and her husband Dennis have two children: Mark and Jennifer. "We had a chance to start new traditions and as seniors we had only one chance at it."



Thomas D. Behr, works at the Rock Island Arsenal as a Metal Processing Inspector Foreman. Thomas and his wife Melody have one child Wendi Marie, 12.

Suzanne **Ewoldt** Braack, a teacher at Ed White, and her husband Dale have two children: Stacy 16, and Betsy 14. "I didn't want to leave Davenport High for just my senior year, but it was the best thing that ever happened."



Rita **Frerkes** Breitmeyer is a housewife and also works part-time at Hardee's in Milan, IL. Rita is married to Alex and has four children: Teresa 20, David 18, Kristina 17, and Daniel, 16.



John A. Carlin, a farmer married to Margaret Curtis, has three children: John, Nancy **Carlin** Swanson, and Julie. His favorite past-time during school was "talking to one of the secretaries in the office. I ended up married to her."

Susan **Kreiter** Casel, is a homemaker, married to James, has four children: Greg 82', Todd 82', Chris 85', and Matt '88. "We were a very small class in 1959 and I think because of this we had a lot of spirit and so much fun."



Karen **Baetke** Crosby, a nurses aid, is married to Verne and has four children: Renee **Crosby** Jones 21, Duane 20, Robin 17, Darin 12. "Just one of the remembrances I have is being the one receiving the first diploma."



Richard Erling, a farmer in Wellton, is married to Glenna and has three children: Richard 16, Rebecca 14, and Trent, 7.



Joanne **Mess** Fahrenkrog, a homemaker, is married to Vernon and has three children: Eileen 19, Lisa 16, and Sheryl, 11. She remembers the "opportunity to select school colors, names of organizations, and to set the traditions."

Donna **Holtz** Hammond, a homemaker, is married to Nathan. They have two children: Teresa 17, and Donathon, 16. School spirit was, "very unenthusiastic, due to the fact we started a new school. It would have been better to finish at Central."

Ruth **Stock** Ingalls, a school bus driver, married Arthur Ingalls and they have four children: Nola 22, Lynn 19, Amy 12, and Aaron, 10. "It was a big thrill to plan for the first time."



Jean **Burmeister** Jacobs, is a bookkeeper at Harold Imports, Inc. She and her husband Dale have three children: Christine 19, Debbie 18, and Susan 13. "By second semester, North Scott was our school."

Arlene **Gronewold** Kaczinski, a bookkeeper and receptionist, has three children: Darci **Oetzmann** Gehrls 19, Denise Oetzmann 18, and Dianne 14. "It took so long to get through the line and we had so little time to eat."

Sandry **Kay** Kay, who attended Drake, is a homemaker. She and her husband Stuart have three children, Roger, Colene, and Teresa. "Everyone, both students and parents, tried to put past loyalties behind and make North Scott a great school."

Richard Kindesperger, served in the Army and is currently a farmer. He and his wife Evelyn have two children: Debbie 23, and Ron, 21.

Walter Knapper is a self-employed mechanic. He and his wife have 2 children: Alan 18, and Ron, 16. He remembers crew cuts, rolled up blue jeans, and the girls all wore dresses and bobby socks.



Kurt E. Kroeger works in the experimental department at J.I. Case Co., Bettendorf. He married Judith **Pauly**, a 1962 graduate.

Eljean **Kundel** Lafrenz, is a homemaker and substitute teacher in the North Scott School District. She and her husband Leonard have three children: Jim 15, Jeff 15, and Jon 11. "We were able to take part in many of the firsts."

Carole **Farber** Larssen is married to Jim, who is a dairy farmer. They have one child, Todd 18, a 1982 graduate. "I only went to North Scott my senior year. I really didn't like it, or get used to it."

Gene Larssen works at United Parcel Service as a porter. He married a '63 graduate, Sylvia **Grabbe**. They have three children: Ronnda, Dorreen, and Scott. "The date bars were delicious."

Richard C. Martzahn, does some farming and is a molder at the Rock Island Arsenal. He married Vickie **Nauman**, a '63 graduate. They have two children: Tammy Jarvis 18, and Tina Jarvis, 15.

Lorraine **Braet** Moore is a homemaker. She and her husband Ivan, a farmer, have two children: Gwen and Brian. "I loved the spirit that came from having a new school."

Mary Ann **Orendorf** Moore is a homemaker. She and her husband Dale have four children: Mike 21, Chris 20, Tim 18, and Pat 13. "All seniors were dreading the change of schools for the last year."



Sula Lorraine **Harligner** Ritter is married to Mason. Their children include: Paula 22, Lee 21, Mike 20, Tim 20, David 18, Todd 16, Jeff 15, Patrick 12, and Neal 10. She is a night supervisor at Ross' Restaurant. "We were looking forward to a new start."



Richard Ross Rock, is married to Betty Spies, a 1963 graduate. They have three children: Randy 12, Cyndi 11, and Ronnie, 6. Richard remembers that he "wanted out."

Patricia **Goettsch** Schreffler is a secretary. She and her husband Ronald have two children: Kristi 11, and Kari, 9. "I was very apprehensive about changing schools for just my senior year."

Janelle **Steward** Soenksen, a file clerk, is married to Jerry and has two children: Joel and Jo-leen. "The year was over too fast as the last few months a unity among students was starting."

Judie **Rohlk** Stoltenberg attended Paris Beauty Academy and is now a cosmetologist. She's married to Ronald and has three children: Sherri 20, Jeff 18, and Nancy, 16. "I remember the skirts with a lot of crinolins and bobbie socks."

Ray Strobbe is an administrator for the Clear Creek School District. Ray and wife Jan have one child Karen, 5. "I think the excitement of the first year is the thing that made the most lasting impression upon me."

Judith **Cluever** Teeple is a supply clerk at the Rock Island Arsenal. She's married to Frank and has two children: Kristy 17, and Jill, 13. Judith enjoys jogging, hiking and genealogy.



Ronald R. Thede is a checker at J.I. Case in Bettendorf. He and his wife Rosalie have three children: Scott 16, Steven 11, and Shawn, 8. "School spirit was high considering it was the first year. Very fun times!"



Dale H. Bergert, a tool maker and part-time farmer, attended the U.S. Trade School in Kansas City. He and his wife Dolores **Boyle** ('60) have three children: Douglas 19, Donna 17 and Doreen 14.



Dolores **Boyle** Bergert, a school bus driver and part-time secretary, is married to Dale ('60). She remembers "Mr. Scott pacing back and forth jingling the change in his pocket." and "the boys rarely danced."

Melva **Lafrenz** Berkland, a communication specialist at the Cooperative Extension Service of Iowa State University, and her husband William have one child: Ross 16. "From the start North Scott aimed to earn a reputation for excellence in education."

Jerome Bousset, a self employed landscape contractor, and his wife Ina have four children: Tracy 11, Lisa 8, Jeremy 5 and Julia 1. "School lunches were great. The cooks were very generous-Darrell Thomsen and I used to eat double lunches."



Lenora Winfield Inman Buckley, a third grade teacher, and her husband Charles have five children: Roger Inman ('78), 22, Jerry Inman ('81) 19, Sean 11, Jason 9, and Sarah 1.

Sara **Cronkleton** Burchfield, an insurance technical assistant at Park PM Corporation in Park Ridge, IL, has two children: Cynthia 8, and Scott 4.



Larry Dannett, a security officer at Caterpillar, and his wife Carolyn **Arp** ('61) have two children: Jeffrey 15 and Scott 13. Larry remembers prom as his first date and the Saturday football game when it rained 3 inches!

Nelda **DeCock** Dice, a housewife, and her husband Keith have one child: Mark 8. "Girls always had to wear skirts."



William L. Frazier, an insurance agent for Associated Insurance Counselors in LeClaire, and his wife Judith have five children: Shelley, David, Sherri, Michael and Sarah. He received a B.S. from the University of Iowa. He has "excellent memories."

Kenneth A. Glover, a farmer, and his wife, Donna, have three children: Joy 10, Jeanne 8, and Kelly 5. Ken remembers the "new look" blue jeans of 1960.



Eallen J. Kitchen, a farmer, and his wife, Louise, have two children: Ann and Amanda. "Kids are more advanced than in 1960."

Norman S. Meyer, a plant manager for Star Forms, Inc., in Pennsylvania, and his wife, Missie, have two children: Matthew 14, and Gayla 12. He remembers "giving the speech at the homecoming bonfire and pep rally" and "Mr. Higby."

Lynn H. Moeller is a senior vice president and comptroller at Associates Corporation of North America. This student bus driver thought this was "probably the best time of my life."

Mary **Marti** Moeller, a housewife, and her husband Lynn ('60) have two children: Michael 15 and Stephen 7. "It was a thrill, shock and surprise to be the first Homecoming Queen!"

Carolyn **Tobey** Montgomery is a housewife and chiropractic assistant. She and her husband, Dennis, have four children: David 17, Kimberly 14, Michael 13 and Brian 10. "Our picnic at Eagle Point Park was the end to a perfect year."



Larry D. Oetzmann, a truck driver for Builder Sand and Gravel has three children: Darci Gehrls, 19, Denise 17 and Deanne 14.

Allan Rathjen, a farmer, and his wife, Joyce, have one child: Rhonda 15. Allan remembers Mr. Clemmensen and Mr. Roush as his favorite teachers.

Carole **Thomsen** Rathjen, a housewife, and her husband, Darrel, have three children: Brian 10, Bradley 8, and Brenda 4.

Roger Rock is a farmer and field engineer for Burroughs Corporation. He and his wife, Dee, have one child: Jenny 7. "The school was new and the spirit was high."

Lenita **Schroeder** Schroeder, a housewife, and her husband, Kenneth, have one child: Teresa 14. Lenita remembers the long morning after a long bus ride.



Carole Hoffmann Stoner, an Administrative Account Specialist for IBM Corporation, is married to Michael. She attended courses at St. Ambrose and the University of Iowa.

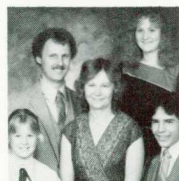


Dennis C. Stutzel, an acoustical engineer for Naval Surface Weapons Command, and his wife Pamela have two children: Shaun 12, and Kasey 10. Dennis remembers "missing Algebra, to decorate for prom" and his Bansch & Lombe Science Award.

Darrel E. Thomson, employed at ALCOA, and his wife Nancy have two children: Roben 12, and Scott 5. "Jim Strobbe put a chicken in my locker one day (a live one), but I didn't come to school that day!"



Dennis L. Timmerman, a photo technologist for United Camera Repair Service in Rock Island, and his wife, Mary, have four children: James 23, Kelly 17, Marlon 15 and Mary 12. Dennis remembers "dice hanging from the rear view mirror in cars!"



Merele T. Wiese, a factory worker for J.I. Case in Bettendorf, and his wife, Dianna have three children: Lisa 13, William 11, and Timothy 4. "We had a wood drive for the bonfire at Homecoming and burned an outhouse!"



Marvin Wulf, a plant superintendent in Iowa City for Home Town Dairy, and his wife Betty have two children: Michele 12 and Todd 9. He received a B. S. in Dairy Industry from Iowa State University, but is a Hawkeye fan, too.

Stephen Young, a chiropractor, and his wife, Rosalee, have four children: Stephen 16, Amy 14, Jenny 13, and Daniel 10. Steve remembers the great hamburgers and shop class!

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Burdell **Moore** Arp, a housewife, and her husband Larry have three children: Jodi 18, Jennifer 15, and Brent 12. She is involved with many Bennett Community activities such as 4-H, Music Boosters and School Workers.

Michael L. Auliff, a farmer and graduate of Iowa State University, is married to Marcia Lindquist. They have two children: Benjamin 12, and Lillian 9. "I won the contest to name the yearbook."

Glenda **LaMar** Brackevelt and her husband Leonard have two children: Jeffrey 19, and Jason 13. "Lunchtime was fun, but it was never long enough."

Carolyn **Arp** Dannatt, a bank cashier employed at Brenton First National Bank, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She and her husband, Larry ('60), have two children: Jeff 15, and Scott 13. She remembers the "rush to get in the lunch line."

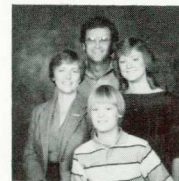
Ralph Gronewold, a farmer, and his wife, Marilyn, have three children: Christie 14, Carla 11, and Carrie 8. "Mr. Scott would start talking about the marines and before you knew it, the class would be over."



Sandra **Ewoldt** Hammann, a housewife, and her husband Dale ('60) have two children: Ma-linda 16, and Lara 13. She attended the University of Iowa for 3 years and took several adult education classes. "There was a lot of tradition being invented."



Robert D. Holst, a farmer, and his wife Linda **Guthardt** ('62) have two children: Jodi ('81) and Craig 14. He enjoys watching the North Scott and Iowa Football games.



Richard C. Jessen, a farmer, and his wife Ramae have two children: Steven, and Dirae. "I remember the buckets in the halls when it rained to catch the water from the leaky roof."



Lanny Kearney, a manager for the United Parcel Service, is married to Hilde. They have one child: Eric 9. "We were apprehensive as to what to expect from the new school and its teachers."

Dennis Koch, a mathematics teacher at Central High School in Davenport, received his M.A. from the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Lana, have two children: Lisa 16, and Tracy 14. "If there had been any bad times, they've been forgotten."

Lester L. Martzahn, and his wife Nina live in Clinton where he is employed at Champlex Company as a production supervisor.

Jerry A. Meyer, a self-employed farmer, and his wife, Jane, have three children: Karla 8, Lance 7, and Brent 5. Jerry remembers going to Tomberg's for a Pepsi for lunch!

Bonnie **Keppy** Moeller, a registered dietician, and her husband Gerald have three children: Audrey 13, Matthew 11, and Laura 5. She graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. in food science. "Many organizations we started still exist today."

Carol **Madden** Moeller, a remedial reading teacher for the Bettendorf Community Schools, received her B.A. at the University of Northern Iowa. She and her husband Kenneth have two children: Ellen 11, and Emily 8. "School spirit was great for such a new school."



Beverly **Amhof** Oetzel, a housewife, and her husband Al have two children: Steve ('83) and Dan 16. "I enjoyed just being a teenager and joining in school activities."



Dennis D. Oetzmann, a truck driver for Advance Transportation, married Martha Gabrielson. They have four children: Jennifer 19, Jill 17, Jodi 15, and Jeffrey 11. "I thought school was hard, but enjoyable, because teachers were fair."



Richard Rohlfs, a millwright welder at ALCOA, and his wife Diana have three children: Jody 14, Richard 10, and Malinda 4. He completed a four year apprenticeship for welding after serving in Viet Nam.

Bev **Steward** Santry, a homemaker, and her husband Tom have one child: Peter 8. She advises that lunches were "edible and non-poisonous."

Lorna **Tank** Sawyer, a housewife, received a B.S. in elementary education. She and her husband, Norman ('64) have three children: Herbert 7, Neal 5, and Sarah 3. "North Scott had an enthusiastic environment."

Gene Schneckloth, owner of a landscape irrigation company, attended college at St. Ambrose. He and his wife Joyce **Werthmann** ('61) have one child: Tim ('86) 14. "I wasn't able to take advantage of all the activities because I worked on the farm."



James L. Schneckloth, a farmer, and his wife Janice have three children: Kim 15, Tracy 11, and Jed 4. He received a B.A. from the University of Wyoming. James remembers "being among the top five for B.C."

Joyce **Werthmann** Schneckloth is an accountant for her husband Gene ('61). "I still go back and take part in school activities with pride, and am very happy that my son will be a graduate of North Scott."

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Dean Bender, an employee of Kar Products, Inc. and his wife Mary have two children: Todd 16, and Jeff 11. He remembers rolled up short sleeved shirts and flat top hair cuts the most.

Mary **Hoffmann** Bender works part-time as a bank-teller at Central Trust and Saving Bank. "One of the greatest days of my life was when I became Homecoming Queen on Friday the 13th 1961."

Derald D. Deorscher, a farmer, and his wife Patricia have three children: Kristin 12, Kim 9, and Darin 6. His major interests are promoting and participating in tractor pulls.



James E. Ficke, a computer technician for Olivette Products and his wife Kate live in Chicago. "I always brought lunch, so I can't comment on the food, but the after lunch basketball games in the gym were great!"



Shirley **Sharp** Dittman Forari and her husband Larry have five children: Tamara 19, Jeff 18, Trudi 16, Greg 12, and Brad 9. She is a housewife and a part-time bookkeeper at Hilltop TV in Davenport. "At first we were overwhelmed with the size of the school."

James Hendricks worked at Sieg Co. in Davenport until blindness forced his retirement in 1966. He enjoys the Chicago Cubs and attends Worldwide Church of God. His wife Victoria Patterson died in 1972. James remembers Mr. Rousch as "a good teacher."

Ralph Henningsen is employed as a construction electrician and also as a farmer. He and his wife Judy have two children, Scott 16 and Sheri 13. His favorite interests are fishing and hunting.

Linda **June** Guthardt Holst is a housewife who enjoys ceramics, skiing, and watching football games. She and her husband Bob have two children: Jodi 18, and Craig 14. "I didn't enjoy dancing at the sockhops, but enjoyed going to watch. I also won a few records when DJ's came."

Maureen **Thede** Keppy and her husband Bob have four children: Jo Ellen 15, Janee 12, Justin 10, Jillaine 5. She works as a substitute teacher at Morton High School. "The first four years of high school were important because they were the first four years."

Robert Keppy and his wife Maureen live in Morton, IL and works for Caterpillar in Peoria. He remembers walking the hall holding hands, the X-Lax in Terry Wuestenburg's hamburger, and his black '56 Chevy!

Evelyn **Moore** Kindelsperger and her husband Richard have two children: Debbie 23, and Ron 21. She works as a housewife and is currently attending Clinton Community College. She remembers the sockhops where the boys would stand while the girls danced."

Judith **Pauly** Kroeger works as a cashier at the Davenport Farm and Fleet. Judi's favorite teacher was Howard Sible who "made the most dreaded class a joy."

Sharon **Stamer** Lawrence works as a school nurse at Hartford School in Chandler, Arizona. She and her husband Robert have three children: Kelly 15, Kristy 12, and Garrett 3. "During senior prom servants had to wear togas!"



Leon D. Moeller, a tool designer for Caterpillar, and his wife Rita have three children: Shiela 18, Toni 15, and Bradley 10. "The hamburger line was started during my years, thank God!"

Donna **Crane** Oetzmann and her husband, Ron, have four children: Kim 18, Kevin 17, Kurt 14, and Kris 9. Her favorite past-time was "cruising in her car."

Bonnie **Meinert** Osterberg, works as a housewife and a mother. She and her husband Earl have five children: Jill 16, Andy 15, Jodi 12, Lori 6, and Joey 4. "The first year the football players practiced at our field a half a mile from school."



Dan Paulsen and his wife Marlene have three children: Amy 6, Randi 4, and Becky 2. He is employed as carpenter by the Davenport Public School System. In high school he participated in football and track and received letters in both.

Ann **Lage** Pidgeon, a free lance writer and mother, and her husband Darrell have one child: Marla, born in September 1981. "If we hadn't been the Lancers, we would have been called the Scotties with a black Scottie dog as a mascot."



Nancy **Seligman** Puck and her husband Ken have five children: Becky, married, Bradley 18, Lonny 14, Brenda 12 and David 5. She is employed as a manager at the Durant Animal Health Center. She remembers sock hops and dancing at the Coliseum.

Sue **McFate** Retzyl and her husband John, have two children: Tina 13, and Tracy 10. She is employed as a beautician at Alpine Hair Fashions. "It doesn't seem like four years were spent there not to mention twenty years out of school."



Margaret **Bruckman** Santee and her husband Gene, have four children: Richard 18, Gina 17, Michele 16, and John 7. She is a housewife who enjoys gardening. She remembers music by Elvis, the Everly Brothers, and Fabian.

Ronald E. Schneckloth is employed as a farmer and also as a Ferry-Morse Seed dealer. He and his wife Marcella have three children: Rhonda 10, Tony 7, and Paula 5. One of his favorite past-times during school was fox hunting.



Evan Dawson Schwerdfeiger has three children: Joan 20, Jon 18, and Jeff 17. She works as a seamstress at Seaford Clothing, Rock Island. Evanne remembers "the guys hair being slicked Dippity Do in a D.A."

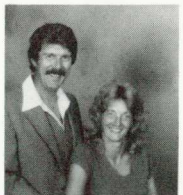


Linda Burmeister Stradt, a homemaker, enjoys bowling and reading. She and her husband Paul have two children: Tina 7, and Wendy 4. While enrolled at North Scott she was involved in band and mixed chorus which left last impressions.



Kent Thomsen is employed by International Harvester and also farms. He and his wife Janice have one child: Cassandra a 7th grader at North Scott. He enjoys fishing, horticulture and exploring new ideas for alternate energy possibilities.

Jolayne Drumm Yeager is married to Michael Yeager. She is employed as a Management Information Assistant at the Rock Island Arsenal. "We went from yards and yards of crinolines to short straight skirts."



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Peggy Volrath Armstrong, a housewife, and her husband David have two children: Jon 15 and Anne 1. "Today kids are more aware than we were before."



Sheryl Otte Carroll, a homemaker, is married to Dale. They have one child: Dan 19. "I realized what an excellent education North Scott provided."

Terry Carsten, a foreman at International Harvester, is married to Nannette **Smith** ('64). He remembers being in sports and having to have his hair cut short and participating in the Drake Relays all four years.



Joseph Claeys, a farmer, married Loris **Kraklio** ('68). They have three children: Andrew 13, Angela 11, and Jay 4. He remembers "Rock-n-Roll" is here to stay!, wide belts and short hair."

Janice Wuestenberg Dawson, a homemaker, and her husband Bud have one child: Brian 5. "School spirit has always been something to be proud of at North Scott."

Allen H. Glover, a farmer, and his wife Linda have five children: Shane 12, Sena 7, Cheyanne 5, Salem 4, and Max 1. "Schools are bigger today and don't allow students to participate as much."



Barbara Hallmann works as a spotfacer at Caterpillar. She remembers "in Biology class Mr. Erps put a snake on the table where I was sitting. I immediately ran to the back of the room. Everyone laughed and so did I later."

Suzanne **Kruse** Hansen, a homemaker, and her husband Stephen have one child: Leticia 11. She received a Registered Nurse degree, and went on to earn a BSN and MSN degree. "I had been used to a class size of three. Good thing I went to North Scott before college and went into shock."



Harvey Henningsen, an asbestos worker, and his wife Kathy **Shannon** ('68) have four children. He remembers Mr. Seaman's Algebra I class as challenging. "There is a more positive attitude about the future."

Nancy Thomsen Henningsen, a housewife, and her husband Alan have two children: Doug 15, and Denny 13. "I'll never forget the shock of being in the Top Ten for Homecoming Queen."



Janice **McDonnel** Huggart, a bookkeeper for Fred Peterson Contractor Corporation, and her husband Edward have one child: Edward III. "The years at North Scott were the most fun years of my life."

James Koberg, employed as an electrician at Alcoa, is married to Darlene. They have two children: Travis 9, Courtney 5. "We grew with a new school and shared the togetherness of those early years."

Dennis Lafrenz, a farmer outside of Dixon, has two children: David 11, and Danny 9. During high school he drove a school bus and was involved in FFA.

David Lohmann, works as a customer engineer at Sperry Univac. He and his wife Jacquelyn have two children: Lorrie 12 and Terri 9. David attended Iowa State University briefly before joining the navy.

Martha Knapper McCaughey, a billing clerk and bookkeeper for doctors Cunnick and Gildea, is married to Robert. They have two children: Shelly 15, and Robert 13. "Students today have a closer more relaxed attitude."

Vickie Nauman **Martzahn**, a cook at Holiday Inn, and her husband Richard have two children: Tommy Jarvis 18, and Tina 16. She enjoys bowling and fishing.

Bruce Mohr, is a teacher at Canon City Junior High School in Canon City, Colorado. He and his wife, Yvonne **Miller** ('63) have two children: Jason 11 and Erika 8. "If I had to do it all over, I'd try more activities."



Yvonne **Miller** Mohr, works in her home studio as a hand-weaver, with husband Bruce ('63). She remembers dancing on the new gym floor and especially the "wonderful time" of Teahouse of the August Moon!

Carol Nagle, a teacher at North Linn School, has a degree in elementary and physical education. She remembers bringing her lunch even though her mom worked in the cafeteria.

Gene Oetzmann, a machine repairer at Oscar Mayer Company, and his wife Mary Jane have two children: Gregory and Mark. Gene remembers "riding the one-ways."

Ronald Oliver, a farmer, is married to Carol **Auliff** ('65). They have four children: Lisa 15, Mark 13, Matthew 7, and Laura 5. Today Ron is a "member of barbershop chorus, a board member of Farm Bureau, and church elder."

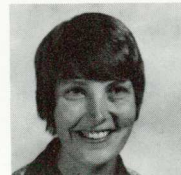
Barb **Meyer** Paustian, a secretary for Paustian Brothers Trucking, Inc., and her husband Don, have four children: Lana 17, Lisa 17, Lori 16, and Linette 11. "I participated in all the major events. You miss a lot if you don't."

Shirley **Engler** Peer, a housewife, and her husband Richard, have two children: Jeffrey 18 and Dean 15. She feels that "kids during my day had more respect for school property and teachers."



Robert A. Reese, is an automotive mechanic at Caterpillar in Mt. Joy. He and wife Patricia have two children: Kim 16, and Mike 11. Today he enjoys duck hunting and being an Iowa Hawkeye fan.

Ila Jean Rock, a math teacher, received her B.A. from the State College of Iowa and then received her M.A. from the National College of Education. "Supposed well-dressed girls wore bobby socks and saddle shoes."



Allen Schnoor, a farmer, and wife, Connie have two children: Laura 11, and Jennie 8. He is on the board of directors for the Donahue Sportsmen Club and Scott County Farm Bureau. "Too many young people take life for granted."

Royce Snyder, employed at the Farm Bureau working with insurance, served in the Navy. Today he enjoys fishing and hunting.

Sandra **Arp** Stoltenberg, an editor for TELOS computing Inc., has three children: Randy 18, Chris 15, and Monty 13. She attended various Data Processing courses and is currently working on a Masters in Education and Psychology.



Marge **Claussen** Warrington, is a registered daycare provider and a Beeline Fashion consultant. She and husband Ron have five children: Don Falbe 19, Todd Falbe 16, Rhonda Falbe 15, Lori 8, and Andrew 5. "I like all my teachers, but not some classes."

Mary **Kundel** Aitken, a homemaker, and her husband John have two children: Rebecca 2, and Paul 1. "I feel the teachers were caring, well-qualified professionals." She remembers the mohair sweaters.



Dale A. Baetke, a unit supervisor at Alcoa, and his wife Nina have six children: Robin 17, Elizabeth 16, Marci 15, Veronica 14, Bradley 13, and Lysa 6. "School spirit was excellent."

Connie **Steenbock** Braet, a homemaker and cake decorator is married to Jim Braet ('64). They have one child: Renee 10. Connie is an active member of the Jaycee Ettes, and has been a dental assistant, too!

Jim Braet, a farmer and carpenter for KEM Home-builders of Davenport, is a former president of the Jaycee's. Jim served in Viet Nam and now enjoys bowling and baseball.

Marlys **Drumm** Busch, a personnel assistant for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, is married to Michael Busch ('64). They have two children: Daniell 7, and Jeremy 5. "It was a good school which was small enough to know everyone."

Michael P. Busch, a body shop manager at V.J. Neu Oldsmobile. He served in the U.S. Army before settling in Long Grove.



Nannette **Smith** Carstens, a receptionist for Drs. Cunnick and Gilea of Davenport, and her husband Terry Carstens ('63) have three children: Brian 15, Christine 11, and Bradley 9. "Today young people have a lot more free time."

Wayne Hendricks, a lathe operator at Caterpillar, and wife Joyce have two children: Terrie 17, and Gary 14. He remembers "running the ones."



Michael L. Hoffmann, a self-employed farmer, married to Julie Beert ('67). They have two children: Scott 14, and Dana 12. He remembers a lot of baseball.



Dale Holtz, a foreman at Alcoa, and his wife Sharon **Kroeger** ('65) have three children: Darrick 16, Brian 14, and Greg 12. "I never realized how much fun it was going to North Scott until after I graduated."



Joyce **Byles** Kordas, husband Don, is a business education teacher at Hoffman Estates High School in Illinois. "If only I could go back and relive those years knowing what I know now!"



Don Kreiter, a farmer, and his wife Pam have four children: Jeff Copp 15, Scott 13, Dan 11, and Bryan 3. "We were all given a chance at a good education."

Peter C. Lau, a supervisor at Oscar Mayer, and his wife Ronelle have two children: Lance 12, and Tori 8. Pete remembers how Bill Frazier started North Scott's track program. Extra curricular activities "taught me hard work pays off."

Ed Lillis, a teacher and coach at Rock Island High School, and his wife Sheila have three children: Amy 10, James 6, and John 2. "I now see school as a time during which I was growing up and changing, but didn't realize it."



Connie Knapper Mizaur, a house wife, and her husband Kenny have two children: Randy 16, and Lori 13. She now collects cars.

Carole **Crane** Ranson, a farmwife, and her husband Jack have five children: Wanda 15, Debbie 13, Peggy 10, Andrew 8, and George 8. "Walking through the halls again after so many years, I realized how lucky I was."



Dolores Ranson, a registered nurse and the Associate Director Of Nursing, Education and Research at Fountain Valley Community Hospital in California, is currently a Masters candidate in Education.

Norman W. Sawyer, a farmer, and his wife Lorna Tank ('61) have three children: Herbert 7, Neal 5, and Sarah 3. He received a B.S. in Agriculture after a stint in the Navy.



Pat **Wulf** Siemsen, A registered nurse for North Scott Jr. High, is married to Randy Siemsen ('64). They have three children: Jennifer 13, Sarah 10, and Erin 6. "Senior Week was kind of neat with all the privileges, but sad because of leaving."

Randy Siemsen, a management consultant for McGradrey, Hendrickson and Company, is married to Pat Wulfe ('64). "It was a fun place to go to school while getting a good education. There was a sock-hop after every game."

Don Sierk, an orthodontist, and his wife Pat **Tiedemann** ('65), have three children: Chris 12, Jon 8 and Alex 5. "Its amazing how such a relatively short span in one's life influences the years that follow so much."

Beverly **Engler** Smith, a sewing instructor at Stretch and Sew Fabric Center, and her husband James have two children: Mindy 12, and Annette 11. "I encourage young people to enjoy school and its activities as we did. They were good days!"

Sharon **Oliver** Van Nice, a homemaker, and her husband Jack have four children: Kurt 14, Kristine 12, Denise 6, and Daron 2. "Friday was always Dress-Up-Day."

Juanita **Olsen** Wilkie, currently a homemaker, and her husband Arthur have three children: Arthur IV 16, Kurt 14, and Karl 11. "Mother always made me wear long skirts, but I learned how to roll'em up. They only problem was that they slipping at wierd angles."



Richard H. Witt, a plant manager and salesman for ConAgra, Inc. in Montana, and his wife Margaret have two children: Theodore 8, and Rebecca 6. "We played basketball everyday during lunch time."

Richard A. Zogg, a self-employed trucker, is married to Judy Borchers ('70). They have three children: Melissa 12, Michelle 10, and Marlene 5.

Marlene D. **Weiskopf** Allers, a housewife and a babysitter, and her husband Edward have three children: Duan 12, Denise 7, and Dean 3. "There was always an abundance of school spirit!"

Jeanne M. **Moore** Bailey, a medical secretary working at North Alpine Medical Clinic, and her husband Michael have one child: Kenneth 7. "Mr. Benjamin was always sensitive to our feelings and kept down criticism; he used suggestions instead."



Sandra S. Bell is employed at Bankers Life Company in Indianola. She was involved in student council, band, and Future Teachers of America. Sandra has "surpassed" the goals she set in high school.

Roger J. Bousset, a technical support representative at I.B.M., and his wife Janis **Feldpausch** ('66) have three children: Jon 11, Niles 8, and Eric 1. "The principal predicted that I, along with a few friends, would be in jail within a year."

Susan **Keppy** Brooks, a realtor in Arizona, went to Luthern Hospital of Respiratory Therapy and then attended Marycrest receiving a B.A. She is married to John Brooks and has one son: Cling Long ('84) 16. "North Scott was good friends, good teachers, and good times!"

Karen **Kroeger** Carlile, a bookkeeper at Be-Quick, Inc., and her husband, Allen, have 3 children: Carrie 11, Tami 10, and Chad 10. "My years at North Scott were the best years of a persons life, and should be appreciated."



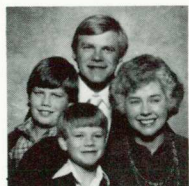
Betty **Hoffman** Carlson, a teacher at John Glenn Elementary, and her husband Marvin have two children: Kurt 14 and Travis 2. She attended the University of Northern Iowa for her B.A. "I remember sharing geometry and algebra solutions before school in the library."

Dennis DeCock, a supervisor at Caterpillar Tractor and his wife Barb have 3 children: Dan 12, Jean 10, and Marcia 4. He went to Eastern Iowa Community for one year and then completed a two year machinist apprenticeship.



Caryl Dierksen, a teacher at Northwood Jr. High, attended Carthage College and then Duke University for her MA. "Today's high school students are much like those of the early 60's. Students of the 70's seemed much more politically aware."

Anne Suiter Dittman, a library media specialist at North Glenn High, and her husband Bob have one child: Peter 9. She received a B.A. in English. "The hamburger line smelled up the entire hall!"



Loren Engelbrecht, a dairy farmer, and his wife Dianna have 2 children: Michael 13 and Matthew 10. He is a graduate of Iowa State in Dairy Science.

Frances Kay Fostrom, a housewife and mother, and her husband Curtis have 2 children: Charles 4, and Andrew 2. "Pointed toes and spike heels did terrible things to our feet!"

Michael Freund, a maintenance foreman at Caterpillar Tractor Co., has 4 children: Shane 14, Bryan 13, Michael 7, and Richard 4. "The young people today aren't as proud of themselves and their school as they were in 1965."

Lance Frye, a sod farmer at Seven Cities Sod, and his wife Beth have 4 children: Tonya 15, Ashley 13, Renae 7, and Natalie 5. "I looked forward to each season and each sport at North Scott."

Marilyn Mohr Griffin, a housewife, and her husband Wayne have one child: Bruce 10. She attended Northeast Missouri State and the Atlantic Airline School. "I liked the school food better after I was out of high school."



Barbara Schultz Hamilton, A registered nurse, and her husband Mike, have four children: Lesley 11, Allison 7, Elizabeth 3, and Anne 1. "Extra-circular activities gave me more confidence and increased leadership abilities."



Mary Volrath Harken, a cosmetologist, and her husband, Frank, have two children: Bruce 17, and Brad 14. "Years later I wished I could go back, yet thankful it's all behind me!"

Joyce Hallmann Hendricks, a housewife, is married to Wayne Hendricks ('64). They have two children: Terrie 17, and Gary 14. "Homecoming was very special with the bonfire and snake dance in town."

Judy Von Essen Henningsen, a housewife, and her husband, Ralph ('62), have two children: Scott 16, and Sheri 13. "Fashions are just as important then as they are now."

Vickie Reedy Hillyer, employed in food service at Bennett Community School, and her husband Ronald have two children: Grant 15, and Stephanie 13. "I received my diamond ring tied in my corsage for Senior Prom."



Sharon Kroeger Holtz, a secretary at Ditch Witch, is married to Dale Holtz ('64). They have three children: Darrick 16, Brian 14, and Greg 12. "You realize how much you miss school when you graduate."

Jacquelyn Kuhl Hueser, a homemaker, and her husband Gerald have two children: Anita 12, and Thomas 9. She remembers the short skirts and bouffant hairdos.

Katherine Kunde Ion, an assistant cashier at LeClaire State Bank, and her husband Larry have three children: Larry 15, Daniel 13, and Kristine 11. "Today girls have sports to participate and compete in."

Junetta Gast Janda, employed at Janda Electric Motor Service, and her husband, Larry, have four children: Christopher 8, Sarah 7, Nikki 4, and Tim 4. She enjoys being a Bible study teacher in her church.

Richard R. Johanssen, a farmer, and his wife Debra have two children: Jeffrey 8, and Jennifer 6. "At North Scott, we had good friends and good teachers which made a great education!"

Darlene Engler John is a secretary at Eagle Signal Co. in Davenport and is married to Leonard John. She remembers school spirit to be excellent.

Carole Fowler Kasowski, a housewife, and her husband, George, have one child: Christine 14. "I hated the dress code! It was much to formal."

Kenneth Keppy, a veterinarian at Abel-Keppy Animal Hospital P.C., is married to Lois Shaw ('65). They have four children: Amanda 13, Peter 9, Nicholas 2, and Kristofer 2. "My counselor suggested I was not college material."

Larry Keppy, a planner at Caterpillar, achieved a BA in economics at the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Kristina, have two children: Jennifer 7, and Andrew 4.



Lois Shaw Keppy attended Stewarts School of Hairdressing and is now a cosmetologist at Shampoo Shack in Eldridge. She remembers trying to talk on the telephone with the 5 minute buzzer!

Judith Blanche Kirby, a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, and her husband Roger ('65) have four children: Kristin 15, Bethany 14, Jennifer 10, and Sara 7. "The big time was to go to Davenport and to ride the ones!"

Jaclynn Harms Knisly, a cosmetologist at the Shampoo Shack in Eldridge, has two children: Michele 14 and Chadd 11. "There were many fun years of few cares or worries. I remember The Twist!"



Earlene Snyder Kolb and her husband, Allen, have one child: Michele, 12. Earlene's favorite pastime while going to school was "dancing and more dancing!"

Lorna Madden Lillis, a homemaker and former junior high English teacher, is married to William Lillis ('65). They have two children: Page 8, and Martin 7. "Sporting events and pep auds were important and well attended."

William J. Lillis is married to Lorna Madden ('65) and is a Production Forecaster and Scheduling Controller for International Harvester. "The new auditorium, and girl's sports are things we could have had."



Charlene Rathjen Littrel, a homemaker, is married to Lyle Littrel ('65). They have four children: Michael 14, Scot 11, Krista 9, Kari 1. She has taken self-study courses and earned her Personal Lines Insurance License.

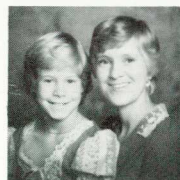
Lyle B. Littrel, a mechanic for Mahler Companies, "It was hard meeting so many new kids, but I would say all in all it was a lot of fun."



Marianne Rock Lucas, a housewife, and her husband James have four children: Christine 10, Michele 9, Rebecca 6, and Kevin 2. Marianne enjoys bowling in a league and doing volunteer work at the school.

Ronald R. Madden, a sheet metal layout worker for J.D. Harvester Works, and his wife Pamela have two children: Damien 3, and Stacey 1. "I wish I would have applied myself more than I did."

Linda Lagoni Manire, has two children: Chris Pinckley 12, and Julie 11. She is employed at the Washinton Regional Medical Center. "Sandy Tombergs and I chose the tune and composed the words to the official North Scott Fight Song."



Sharon Blondell Mazak is employed as a computer programmer/analyst at McGladry Hendrickson Co. She had her husband Steve have 2 children: Jackie 14, and Greg 12. "Mr. Erps in Advanced Biology taught the basic principals of how to study."



Cynthia Efaw McDonald, husband Kenneth, is a legal secretary for Pattishall, McAuliffe and Hofstetter in Washington, D.C. She remembers Mr. Peeter's enjoyment in teaching Physics.

Roger K. Kirby, now director of public works for Eldridge, graduated and taught at N.S. "I think almost everyone waits until too late, realizing things they could have done."

Dennis Meir and his wife Glenda have 2 children: Jason 11 and Jeffrey 9. He is in retail sales and feed & fertilizer at Meier Feed and Fertilizer. "I was glad they offered two lunch lines; hamburger saved many days."



Karen **Marten** Moran, a homemaker, and her husband John have 2 children: Laura 7 and Lisa 6. "I am glad I was raised on a farm in a rural community."



Norma **Schnoor** Neilson, a beauty consultant and meter reader, is married to John Neilson. They have two children: Kelli 10, and Amy 7. Some fashions Norma remembers included neck scarves and bobby socks.

Carole **Auliff** Oliver, a housewife, is married to Ronald Oliver ('63). They have four children: Lisa 15, Mark 13, Matthew 7, and Laura 5. "The extra-curricular activities helped make high school some of the best years of my life."

Dennis C. Paaske, a record keeper for a dairy farm, in California, and his wife Debbie have two children: Dennis, Jr. 7, and Sara 4. "North Scott was small enough that I knew all of my classmates."

Ralph, (Mike) Pacha is a farmer and a repairman at Farmall in Rock Island. He and his wife Karen have one child: Karrie age 8.

Shirley **Goettsch** Perry, a medical receptionist, and her husband Albert have seven children: Lois Oertel 31, L. Jane Skipper 30, Michael Perry 28, Joseph Perry 25, Karla Kiss ('77) 22, Lee Perry ('84) 16 and DeLaine Perry 8. (picture below)



John A. Plambeck, a regional marketing director for Growmark, Inc. and his wife Judith have 2 children: Jeffrey 9, and Erica 12. After attending Iowa State University, he attended the University of Kentucky. "Seems like win or lose, we had spirit." (picture at right)



Lois **Kuhl** Quam, a homemaker and graduate student, is presently completing her M.A. at the University of Minnesota. Lois is the mother of Hadley 6, and David 3. She and husband Larry enjoy plays and concerts in Minneapolis.

Patricia **Rohwer** Reese, an office manager for the Dixon Cooperative Elevator Co., is married to Robert Reese ('63). They have two children: Kim 16, and Mike 11. She enjoys following the NS girls' teams.

Beth Richlen is a corporate secretary for the president of Mel Foster Commercial-Industrial Company. She remembers Mr. Ryan as **fun!**

Shery **Oetzmann** Saddoris, a housewife, and her husband Charles have three children: Stacey 12, Michael 6, and Melanie 4. Sherry won the FTA Scholarship!

Wayne Schneckloth, a self-employed farmer, and his wife LeAnne have two children: Kevin 5, and Keith 2.

John Shannon, a Aviation Logistics Support Manager for the U.S. Army Aviation Research, is married to Linda. "The emphasis that teachers placed on developing skills, habits and initiative has lasted much longer than the information in texts."

Patricia **Tiedemann** Sierk, a homemaker and student, is married to Donald Sierk, ('64). She received a B.A. in Educational and French and is currently doing graduate work. Pat teaches Sunday School and is active in the League of Women Voters.

Sandra **Tombergs** Small, is a registered nurse at the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Arkansas. She received an Associate Degree in Nursing from Purdue University and attended Indiana University for her M.S. She remembers come-as-you are parties.



Anne Steffen is a secretary at Caterpillar Tractor Company. "The bad and good times weighed out evenly." She remembers how "no one wanted to ask anyone to dance."



Joyce **Matzen** Walker, a supply aid at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Clinton, and her husband Miles have three children: Susan 15, John 11, and Peter 4. "School is the best years of your life and you don't know that until after graduation."

Linda **Wiese** Wilson, is a farm wife and part-time key punch operator at Scott Community College. She and her husband, Jerry, have two children: Matthew 11, and Julie 8. "At North Scott, you got to know a lot of people you might not have known."

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Elaine **Wuestenberg** Adams, a school bus driver for Davenport, is married to Arnold Adams. They have two children: Kevin 13 and Wendy 11. She remembers liking to read.

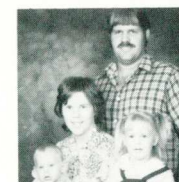
Roger Amhof, a farmer and truck driver for Amhof Farms, Inc., and his wife Cheryl have three children: Bryce 13, Lindsay 6, and Dallas 3. "The mashed potatoes stuck to the cafeteria windows!"

Larry Busch, self employed doing custom drapery installation, and his wife Patricia have two children: Larry, Jr. 13 and David 10. "Senior week was no big deal. I was so short no one believed I really was a senior!"

Betty Jean **Henning-**sen DeCock, a sales representative for Dennison Manufacturing, has two children: Dean 14 and Rhonda 12. She attended Scott Community College. "I am appreciative that North Scott had so many inspiring, enthusiastic teachers."



Wayne Dengler, a farmer, graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife Barbara have two children: Christina 3 and Matthew 1. Wayne now enjoys woodworking and golfing.



Dee **Oster** Eckman is an office manager and partner of Oak Tree Group, Inc. "The leadership experience and student body contact at North Scott opened many doors to where I stand now."

Larry Engler, a farmer, is married to Mary Lou **Wuestenburg** ('67). They have one child: Amy 6. "School lunches weren't anything to brag about!"



Robert Henzen, a farmer, is married to Christie **Horstmann** ('68). They have two children: Stacey 6, and Stephanie 2. "We were the first class to lose the Homecoming game."

Linda Johnston is a secretary at Walman Optical Co. in Rock Island. North Scott brought her "many good times and many close friends."

Glen Keppy, a farmer, and his wife Jean **Moffitt** ('66) have three children: Chad 5, Neal 5, and Shelley 4. "I hope my children can have as good an impression of N.S. as I did."



Jean **Moffitt** Keppy, a housewife, remembers 4-H projects. "I always enjoyed getting to school early and walking around the circle of halls with my best friend."

Patti **Frye** Lounsbury, a registered nurse and instructor, and her husband William have three children: Jud 11, Adam 4, and Joseph 1. She is a graduate from the University of Iowa and now a Masters candidate. "School spirit was electrifying."

Jeff Martin, a landscaper for Orange County College, California, and his wife Roxanne, have three children: Suzanne, Robbie and Jarrod.

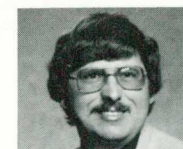
Sandra **Tague** Maxwell, a housewife, and her husband Robert have two children: Natalie 10, and Elizabeth 7. "We could have worn jeans or slacks; the bus rides were freezing in the winter!"

Suzanne **Voelkers** McBride, a bus driver for North Scott, and her husband Larry have two children: Kim 14 and Patrick 12. "When I was a sophomore the announcement of President Kennedy's death came over the loud speaker and the whole school became silent."



Jane **Lage** McCurdy, an urban and regional planner for Washington state, is married to Richard. "All the sockhops ended with The House of the Rising Sun."

Eugene V. Moore, a builder contractor representative employed at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, remembers "collecting out houses for the bonfire for homecoming."



Jeri **Darland** Moore, a material's analyst at Caterpillar Tractor Co., and her husband Galen have two children: Tracy 15 and Jason 9. "In the summer, Fairland was the place to be on Wednesday night."

Ursula **Schulz** Mosler, a housewife, and her husband Walter live in Germany and have three children: Astrid 7, Ralf 5, and Frank 4. Being the first foreign exchange student, she remembers "the great hospitality and the proud feeling everyone shared."



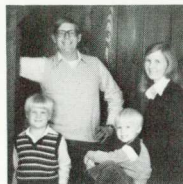
Pamela **Madden** Murphy, a radiology technologist, and her husband Gerald have four children: Derek 11, Troy 9, Tenley 9 and Alissa 3. "The dances were always a lot of fun because we always double or triple dated, and went to parties afterwards."



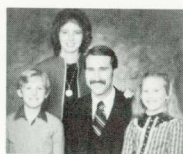
Rickie Roller, an employee of Union Carbide in Mobile, AL, and his wife Jane have one child: Krista 11.



Lloyd Santee, a farmer, is married to Vicki **Puckett** ('71). They have three children: Matthew 11, Michael 6, and Molly 2.



Dennis Schmidt, employed at the Eldridge CO-OP in the maintenance and fertilizer department, and his wife Sally have two children: Tyler 6, and Thomas 3. During lunch there were "long lines but good food."



John Schneckloth, vice president and manager of Schneckloth Farms, Inc., and his wife, Cindee, have two children: Clint 10 and Valerie 8. "North Scott was a real experience, but I wouldn't want to go back."

Rick Stoltenberg, manager of Midwest Wheel and Rim Co. in Davenport, and his wife Judy have three children: Chad 6, Sara 2 and Kari 1. "North Scott offers more freedom of subject and scheduling courses."

Kathleen **Litscher** Stutzel, employed at the Scott County Court House, works in the assessors office. She and her husband Steven have two children: Daniel 14 and Darcy 13.



Beverly **Miller** Watts, a hardware re trailer employed at Coast to Coast, and her husband, Larry, have two children: Andy 9 and Rose 6. "The school was still new and had lots of great people."

Carol **Kirby** Weiland, an accounting analyst at Alcoa, and her husband, John, have two children: John 5, and newborn Jeanne. "School spirit included parades down the halls on the days of important athletic games."



Sharon **Krenz** Winters, working in sales for Frank Mahar Realtors, and her husband Adrian have two children: Stacy 6, and Kevin 5. "My years at North Scott were super!"

Patricia **Hinrichs** Andrew, a personnel management specialist, and her husband A.J. (John) have three children: Nathan 10, Stacey 7 and Melissa 4. She is presently pursuing a M.S. in professional management at the Florida Institute of Technology.



Dale Bergert, a welder at John Deere Davenport Works, and his wife Judy have two children: Cherie 6 and David 3. His remembrance of North Scott was "being able to know most of my classmates."



Russel Bergert, a machine repairman at Caterpillar, and his wife Kathy have one child: Brenda 9. His major interest is restoring antique tractors.

Dot **Kohler** Buckley, a homemaker, and her husband Marty have two children: Trudi Davis 12 and Becky Davis 10. "Put Your Head On My Shoulder was played over hundreds of times."

Steve Clark, a farmer, and pipefitter for Ralston Purina, and his wife Vicky **Price** ('71) have two children: Michael 13 and Kerry 10. While in high school he liked to go to parties with friends.

Clifford Claussen, a custom farmer, married to Fay Gonzales, has three children: Roger 13, Eric 8 and Jason 4. "A person could always tell if the food was good in the main line by the length of it."

Barbara **Johnson** DeCock, a homemaker, and her husband Dennis have three children: Daniel 12, Jean 10 and Marcia 4. "All we could think about was getting out."

Mary Lou **Wuestenberg** Engler, a housewife and farmer, and her husband Larry have one child: Amy 6. "There was a lack of opportunities for girls to participate in sports."

Eileen **Peckenschneider** Flynn has four children: Todd 12, Chad 10, Brian 7, and Brett 5. Eileen remembers the blacklight show for Homecoming.

Debra **Price** Friederichs, a housewife, and her husband David have one child: Christina 5. Her favorite class was English taught by Mrs. Smith.

Marilyn **Schneckloth** Green, a kindergarten teacher and homemaker is married to William, ('69). They have two children: Tim 6 and Elizabeth 4. "North Scott provides excellent fine art opportunities unavailable in 1967; the school has grown."



Deborah Griebel is a bookkeeper and secretary for J & J Farm Supply. "To me senior week was kind of sad. I wasn't looking forward to graduating and leaving all my friends."

Cal Hesse, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is a district manager at Eaton Corporation Hoist Equipment Division. He and his wife Susan have two children: Kathie and Erin. "I regret not holding on to the friends I had."



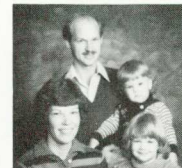
Julie **Beert** Hoffmann, a housewife and a secretary for the Beert McCoy Insurance Agency, and her husband Michael ('64) have two children: Scott 14, and Dana 12. She enjoyed going to dances with her girlfriends.

Dale B. Keppy, the president of Town and Country Meats, Inc. in Eldridge, and his wife Dianne Kraft ('68) have two children: Brenton 12 and Laurel 9. He received a B.S. in Animal Science at ISU.

Barbara **Lessin** Lafrenz, a housewife, is married to Dennis ('68). They have two children: David 11 and Danny 9. She belongs to pork producers and the Donahue Sportsmans.

Barbara **Wulf** McFate, a homemaker and registered nurse, is married to Loren ('67). They have two children: Jill 4, and David 12. "High school to our class was work, but at the same time we enjoyed ourselves."

Loren McFate is a steamfitter. "Young people today in school certainly have more freedom to come and go." He remembers The Draught House!



Gloryann **Mossage** Milkorvich, a recent graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic, and her husband Michael have one child: Kristin 7. She remembers "on a trip with Mrs. Hughes and the Spanish Club, we all rode in a bus and it was a very wild time."



Theresa **Lineburg** Miller, a manager trainee at Payless Cashways, has one child: William 14. She graduated from Marycrest with a B.A. in Business Administration. "The times I had in band were great and it was disappointment when Mr. Schultz left."

Gary Rochau, a nuclear physicist at Sandia National Laboratories, and his wife Kathleen have two children: Julie and Gregory. He received a B.A. in Math and physics at Carthage College. "I have become aware of the importance of small class sizes, and appreciate the importance."

Edwin Schneckloth, owner and photographer at Big Ed's Photos, is married to Theresa Dolan. "It is so important to be able to work side by side in sports and drama. This ability is used daily in life."



Barbara **Drumm** Stahmer, a procurement and production systems specialist at the Rock Island Arsenal, is married to Glen ('64). "When you're a seventh grader, being a senior looks like a million miles away."

David VanLoon, a tool room foreman at Caterpillar, and his wife Nancy have four children: Kristy 11, Darren 8, Robyn 7 and David Jr. 4. "I remember the teachers and some of the stupid things they had us do in class. I wish I had paid more attention to them."



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Richard Bailey Jr., an automobile technician at Dahl Ford in Davenport, and his wife Mary have four children: David 8, Shelby 6, Daniel 4, Genze 2. He attended Scott Community College after serving in the Air Force.



Paul Claeys, a leadman at Bowe Machines is married to Stephanie. They have three children: Christina 8, Jeffrey 7, and Matthew 2. "School plays, glee club and chorus left a lasting impression."

Sharon Claussen Colby, employed at Wolfe Snyder Drey as a pharmacist assistant, and her husband Dennis have one child: Dennis, 11. "Senior week was super because you finally made it."

Judy Richlen Cummings, a secretary for the Scott County Soil Conservation District, and her husband Mark have two children: Jason 11 and Lana 9. Judy's hobbies included painting, crocheting and reading.

Craig Dierksen is a data processor in Denver, Colorado. He has a B.A. in mathematics and his interests include skiing and backpacking.

Wendell Edwards, a salesman and truck driver, and his wife Sandra are raising Wendi 14, Rena 12, Josephine 12, John 10 and Wade 8. "The years were too few!"



Mary Badtram Feldpausch, a housewife, and her husband Richard have 4 children: Ann 11, Brian 9, Karen 6 and Teresa 2. Her interest include church events, sewing, and volunteering at school.

Deborah Jo Stroyan Freund is an accounting technician at the Rock Island Arsenal. She has two children: Shane 14, and Bryan 13.



Loran Friederichs is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and farmer in Maysville. He and his wife Peggy have one child: Ian 2. "one of the fads was to see who could leave the longest blackmark in the parking lot."



Willette Runge Gradin, a bookkeeper at Sims Oil Company in Moline, has three children: Kimberly 12, Lisa 7, and Brad 7. "I remember kneeling on the floor to measure our skirts."

Ronald Green, a barber hairstylist at Gene's Hair Hut, and his wife Rhea Claussen ('71) have three children: Timothy 5, Heidi 4 and Heather 2. "High school was a time to make friends and get to know alot of different people."

Stephanie Griebel, a graduate of AIC is a terminal operator and word processor at John Deere Parts Distribution Warehouse. The thought of wearing "blue jeans except at games" was definitely out.



Donna Hamann



Glen Helbe is a track coach and teacher at Mt. Vernon Community School. He and his wife Janet own a dog Bleu, and a cat McGee.

Christie Horstmann Henzen, a beautician at Shampoo Shack, and her husband Robert ('66) have two children: Stacey 6 and Stephanie 2.

Kathryn Shannon Henningson, a substitute teacher is married to Harvey ('63). They have three children: Heather 13, Pressley 12 and Nathan 8. "I enjoyed the country atmosphere of the school."

Sharon Marten Hitchcock and her husband Steve have two children: Valerie 7 and Bethany 5. "Most fads were pretty silly, but fun, such as setting hair on orange juice cans."



David Hoffman, a farmer, and his wife Deborah have one child: Melissa 2. "If I had it to do again I would be more serious and attend as many activities as possible."

Phyllis Santee Hoffman is a secretary at Davenport Memorial Park. She and her husband Philip have two children: Mia 13 and Neva 9. "We were really proud to be from North Scott."

Frank A. Holst, a sound engineer, and owner of River Cities Sound, graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.S. in Psychology. "The food was average or below; we had more satisfaction with playing or throwing it."

Walter Hunt, the manager of systems and programming at Equitable of Iowa, and his wife Susan have two children: Scott 6 and Tony 2. He attended graduate school at the University of Iowa.

Patricia Oster Jens, a hair designer at the Total Look, and her husband Dan have two children: Chad and Eric, both 7. "Being involved in the first Swing Show was a riot!"

Kathryn Swayer Johnson, a homemaker, and her husband Steven have two children: Marcus 5 and Kara 2. She graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. in home economics education.



Howard Johnston, a welder at John Deere Davenport Works, and his wife Kate have one child, Jack 4. "Young people grow up faster now, or maybe I'm just getting older quicker."



Tim Kane is a television writer and director at the University of Iowa Video Center. High school was "sometimes silly, sometimes serious, but always fun."



Dianne Kraft Kepky, employed at Town and Country Meats, Inc., and her husband Dale have two children: Brenton 12 and Laurel 9. Diane received a B.S. in social work and a minor in family environment from Iowa State University.



Kenneth Kirby, a teacher of instrumental music in South Winneshiek Community School District, and his wife Shirley have one child: Kelly 2. He remembers "spending hours in the band room."

Carol Scherer Klindt, a housewife, and her husband Harvey have two children: David 8, and Daniel 5. "I remember the artwork and homecoming displays in the windows were great!"



Robert Carl Kuehl, a carpenter at Carpenter's Union Local #4, and his wife Carol have two children: Tyson 3 and Chad 1. "I feel very fortunate for I remember little about school lunches."



Clifford J. Lafrenz, a drafting technician at Caterpillar Tractor Company, is married to Margaret Baetke ('68). They have three children: John 12, Shelly 10, and Jill 5. "Graduation seemed like it would never get there, but all of the sudden it was past."

Margaret Baetke Lafrenz is a housewife. "Every crowd at lunch had its own place to sit, and to sit in a different place felt strange."

Marlo Ganzer Laing, a clerk at the University of Iowa Vending Services, and her husband Mike have two children: Tracy 10 and Tonia 8. "I think everyone had some spirit, but it took the cheerleaders to get it going."



David Litscher, a farmer, and his wife Neva have three children: Benjamin 5, Christopher 3 and Allison 2. "Speial events help break the monotony of class; I was honored to be B.C. King!"

David Marten, an associate test technician for Agricultural Engineering Center in Hinsdale, Illinois, and his wife Pam Martin ('70) have two children: Karen 11, and Sunny 9. "Being kids of a smaller school, we had to work harder to achieve."

Larry Martin, self-employed for American Freight in Dubuque, and his wife Pamela have two children: Nolan and Nicole.

Margaret L. Massey is a nurse's assistant in Med-ICU at the University of Iowa Hospital.

Sheila Hellman Newton is a vocational counselor for the Physically Handicapped in the Fairfax County Public Schools. She has one foster child: John 15. She has a M.A. in vocational special education.

Marcia **Rock** Paustian, a housewife, and her husband Kent have three children: Matthew 6, Michael 6 and Terri 3. She received a B.A. in elementary education from the University of Northern Iowa.

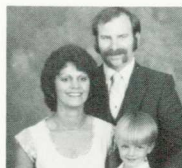


Bernie Peeters, wife Donna, is an art teacher and coach for the North Scott School District. He did his graduate work at Arkansas and the University of Iowa. "I was lucky to go to a school near a large community, but with the advantages of a small town environment."

Sally Koberg Plambeck is a homemaker, and her husband James ('64) have three children: William 6, Joseph 4 and Peter 1.

Beverly **Crane** Plett is married to Rick ('68). They have one child: Bradley 5. "Girls had to have skirts no shorter than three inches above their knees."

Rick L. Plett is a grain elevator foreman at the Eldridge Cooperative Company. After high school he served in the Army.



Linda **Soenksen** Queal, a special procedures technologist in radiology at St. Lukes Hospital in Davenport, and her husband Dennis have two children: Ryan 5 and Megan 1.



Wesley J. Stender, a self-employed farmer, and his wife Kay Wise ('69) have three children: Troy 11, Jill 7 and Shawn 4. "I remember going to the Drake Relays and State meets more than anything else. I appreciate that a lot."

Kathleen **Curroughs** Vanderpool, a homemaker, and her husband Dennis have two children: Jenni 9 and Daniel 5. "My one lifetime goal is to adopt a little girl."



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Dennis L. Arp, a machinist at Caterpillar, is married to Melinda Pettit. "I feel I got a good education and I miss the good times with my friends at school."



Dennis Lee Arp, an agricultural research technician, and his wife Suzanne, have one child: Leah 1. "I graduated wondering where the four years went to."

Sharon **Tuftee** Austin, a chiropractic assistant, and her husband Richard, have two children: Stephanie 3, and Andrea 1. "During finals in '66 a few girls wore culottes; they had to go home and change clothes before they could take their tests."

Steven Billups, a concrete construction truck driver, and his wife Nancy have two children: Meghan 5, and Nathan 1. He remembers that the school lunches tasted like "dog food."

Raymond Burmeister, a production support clerk, and his wife Michelle have one child: Elijah 2. "Everyone seemed to follow the Beatles and other pop groups."

Jacalyn Willie Cohen, a claims representative, and her husband Henri have two children: Michele 5 and Michael 3. "Miss Reckemmer, a chorus teacher, was always full of spirit even though she was so little."

Dennis Dammann, Sr., a hydrolic component tester, and his wife Janet have three children: Susan 11, Jennifer 7 and Dennis, Jr. 4. "I wish I would have studied harder and listened better. As they say, you get smart too late."

Marcia **Oetzmann** Donaubauer, a substitute teacher, and her husband Karl have four children: Sally 6, Chad 4, Jana 2, and Scott, a newborn.



David R. Engler, a unit adjuster, is married to Marilyn Feldpausch ('69). They have three children: Trent 7, Jerod 4 and Leah 1.



Marilyn **Feldpausch** Engler is an assistant and lab technician. "My years at North Scott were very enjoyable because of the many fine teachers and the number of life long friends."

Craig D. Gibson, an area extension specialist in farm management, is married and has one child: Joshua 1. "The identity of the school was strong such that it carried through years following graduation."



Diane Gries is a registered nurse. "I am very happy I went to North Scott. I knew everyone was glad to go to the 'Farmer' high school. We had terrific educators who genuinely wanted everyone to succeed."



Janet **Hermann** Helble, a secretary at Square D, is married to Glen ('69). Their family is a dog, Bleu, and a cat, McGee.

Mary **Kay** Hemphill, a math teacher, and her husband Richard, have two children: Brent 4 and Jana 1. "I have fond memories of North Scott and feel the education and experiences I received provide a good background for my future."



Margaret **Schafer** Hennings, an assembler for Struthers-Dunn, Inc., and her husband Robert, have two children: Amanda 7, and Malinda 3.

Cindi **Rohlf**s Henningsen, a housewife, is married to Marvin ('71). They have three children: Dustin 7, Tracy 6, and Travis 3.

Don Henzen, a farmer, and wife Wendy Sherman, have two children: Jennifer 10, and Clint 2.

Barbara **Oerman** Huebner is a senior administrative assistant to the president of Bandag, Inc. She remembers all the "dances when the girls danced with girls."



Steven Keppy, an advertising representative, is married to Sharon Anderson ('70). They have two children: Jessica 12, and Dan 7. "Today the dress codes are more liberal."



Barbara **Muhs** Kofron, a warehouse clerk, and her husband Robert, have two children: Tara 4, and Robert 12. "I thought our school spirit was the best."

Teresa **Jensen** Kraft, a housewife, and her husband James, have three children: Julie 7, Holly 6, and Terry 3. "I really enjoyed school."



Kent H. Kroeger, a senior grain merchandiser, and his wife Diane, have two children: Christopher 3, and Matthew 2. He received his B.S. from Iowa State University in animal science.

Doris **Rock** Lawler, a teacher, and her husband Tom have one child: Gretchen 1. She remembers "getting ready for half-time shows in the marching band."

Patricia Litscher is a manager at Fred's Gas & Car Wash in DeWitt. "The halls seemed so huge and long, but each year became easier."

Marjorie **Diercks** Melott, a housewife, and her husband John, have two children: Paula 10, and Chad 6. "The teachers really cared about the students."



Marlene **Rathjen** Paulsen, a homemaker, is married to Dan ('62). They have three children: Amy 6, Randi 4, and Becky 2.

Harold Paustian, a nuclear engineer, is married to Mary Scott. "North Scott was an academically excellent school with many well qualified instructors."



Linda **Pewe** is a secretary at the Schebler Company.

Janice Schnieckloth, an office manager for the Anderson Companies, has one child: Jeremy 5. "The length of the skirts had to come very close to touching the floor when you were on your knees."

Dennis Shannon, a sales manager, and his wife Jacquelyn Blanche ('69) have three children: Amy 8, Jason 7 and Carrie 3.



Jacquelyn **Blanche** Shannon is a bank teller. She remembers that "the school spirit was very high."

David Sheridan is an accountant at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Roberta **Pacha** Shinbori, a homemaker, and her husband Ronald, have three children: Johathan 8, Timothy 7 and Jennifer 2. "Most of all I remember the special friendships and fun times with my friends."

James Shipley, a sheet metal journeyman, and his wife Barbara, have two children: James II 6 and Jennifer 3. "During sock hops girls stood on one side and the boys on the other."



Joseph Shreves, a student working for a degree in social work, has three children: Joshua, Heather, and Jeffrey. He remembers S.O.S.!

Beverly **Grell** Witt, a homemaker, and her husband Ron, have three children: Jennifer 7, Derek 5, and Andrew 2.

Emile **Noel** Zehr, a homemaker, and her husband Douglas, have one child: Elizabeth 2. "The school was smaller so you knew almost everyone."



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Randy Amhof, a farmer and a trucker for Amhof Farms, remembers miniskirts and rock music being popular in 1970. He and wife Pam have a son, Matthew 1.



Cheryl **Green** Arp, an elementary teacher at Alan Shepard and her husband Steven have one child: Amanda 3. One of Cheryl's fondest memories was the caring teachers.



Vicki **Brown** Barnard, a registered nurse in Florida and her husband Steven ('71) have one child: Emily 1. Some of Vicky's favorite past-times were participating as a cheerleader, being a member of the band, and seeing her boyfriend.

Dwight Brockhouse, self-employed at Brockhouse Well and Pump is married to Deb **Kuehner** ('72). They have two children: Rachel 5 and Nathen 2. Dwight enjoyed going to school, and his favorite teacher was Mr. Agosta.

Edith Copley, a secondary music instructor in Vienna, Austria, is employed at the American International School. Her extracurricular activities included Concert Band, Choir, and Swing Choir. "Teachers were dedicated and always had a sense of humor."



Mary **Lillis** Darst, a teacher in Tennessee and her husband Dan have one child: Owen 5. Mary's fondest memories of North Scott are the group of friends in which she still keeps in touch with. She also remembers riding the one-ways with a group.

Karin Rae **Griebel** Duffy, a bartender, is the mother of four children: Kristian 10, Jeremy 8, Danielle 6, and Brandon 3.



Dean Englebrecht, a farmer and his wife Pam Jenkins ('71) are the parents of two children: Darin 9 and Deena 5. He says Mr. Agosta was his favorite teacher because, "He always gave me a hard time."



Gary Keppy, a salesman at Dean Bassett's International Harvester Implement, and his wife Marsha have four children: Kristina 11, Karoline 8, Kathryn 5 and Gary 3. His favorite past-times included watching sports and friends.



Sharon **Anderson** Keppy, a cashier at Dillow Super Valu, and her husband Steven ('69) have two children: Jessica 12 and Dan 7. Her school activities included editor of the Lance, pep club, speech club, and choir.

Jennifer **Rock** Koegler is a marketing communications coordinator at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. She shares her home with her husband R. Mark. "Now looking back at the years in total, I realize how much fun we had in all our experiences."

Vicki L. **Kruse** Manley, and her husband James are the parents of two children: Lisa 8, and Jennifer 5. She is employed as a secretary at the city engineer's office. Her favorite hobby is sewing.



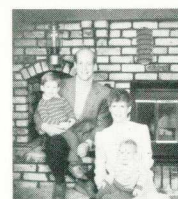
Bill Oetzmann, a semi driver for H and W Motor Express, has one child: Alissa 7. He enlisted in the military service in the Army.

Bill Oster, a truck driver for Holland Motor, and his wife Pat have two children: Scott 4, and Kelly, 2. His major interests include baseball, golf, hunting and fishing.

Pat **Kroeger** Oster, is a teacher at Ed White Elementary School. Her major interests include boating, reading, and decorating. Remembering her high school days, Pat says, "Our class had great Spirit and were really very close to one another."

Teresa Pewe, an assistant to the manager's at Prudential Insurance Company, enjoys traveling, reading, and bowling.

Christopher Porter, an insurance salesman and owner of Porter Insurance Company, and his wife Kathy have two children: Caleb, 3 and Seth, 5. Chris remembers Senior Week as "the best time of my four years!"



David M. Rauch and his wife Karen live with their adopted children: John, 10 and Jennifer 3, and her son Denny 14. He is a firefighter for a rural metro fire department. He remembers the students back in 1970 to have great enthusiasm.



Robert "Butch" Roller is a warrant officer in the Marine Corps. He and his wife Kathy are the parents of two children: Marlene 9, and Kristin 8. He liked to run to school from Long Grove in the morning!



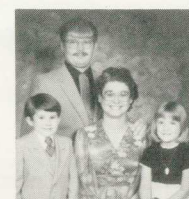
Vicki **Orr** Schalk, a housewife and dog breeder, and her husband Terry have two children: Tina 10, and Cameron 6. Her favorite past-times included going to the football games, supporting the school spirit, and reading books.

Donald Schulz is a hammer operator at Moline Forge and a water and sewer superintendent assistant for the city of Princeton. He and his wife, Marsha have one child: Jennifer, 10. His major interests are antiques.

Judy Shannon is an elementary school teacher at Filmore Elementary. She enjoys being active in several different music groups in the Quad City area and has also been involved in many Music Guild Productions.

Alan Shaw, a mechanic at Blackhawk Imports and his wife Linda '75 have one child: Sara 1. His major interest is photography.

Denise **Stutzel** Smith, a part-time secretary, and her husband Steven have two children: April 5, and Lance 4. Some of Denise's best memories were the major events of the school. "Those were the most loving, memorable moments of my life."



Sharon **Costello** Spainhower, an envelope sorter for the United States Postal Service, and her husband Ted have two children: Christopher 10 and Amy 7. Remembering school spirit, Sharon says, "We had a lot of spirit and stuck behind our guys through bad and good."

Peggy **Schorrp** Stollenberg, and her husband Ned are farmers. They are the parents of two children: Jason and Paul. Her hobbies include sewing and bowling.



Jonell **McCubbin** Strickland, a housewife, and her husband Robert have two children: Errin 9, and newborn Candice. "We overflowed the stadium for any kind of game or meet!"



Linda **Brotherton** Watson, a registered nurse at Mercy San Juan Hospital in California, is married to William. "I was very close to all my classmates and got to know everyone."



Judy **Claussen** Welch, a secretary at the city hall of Geneva, Nebraska, and her husband Jerry have two children: Christopher 5 and Shane 1. "I still have some of those short skirts!"



Gary Wilson, a pastor at Oregon Foursquare Church, and his wife Caryl have four children: Christy 9, Paul 7, Jeremy 4 and Caryn 1. The years at North Scott were "filled with knowledge of life and many lessons to enrich our lives."

Sheryl **Claeys** Yard, a teacher for the mentally handicapped, and her husband, Dennis, have two children: Bryan 3 and Erin 1. "It was a friendly school where you could become involved in just about anything you wanted to."

Judy **Borchers** Zogg, a bus driver for North Scott, and her husband, Richard ('64), have three children: Melissa 12, Michelle 10, and Marlene 5.

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Robert Adams is a General Construction Contractor. "I went to the school of hard knocks!"

Barbara **Willie** Asselstine, a homemaker, and her husband, Brad, have three children: Jason, Curtis and Lynn. "We made North Scott a warm, close school."

Roger Baetke, a farmer, and his wife, LuAnn Paustian ('75), have one child Melissa 2.

Randy Billups, a clerk at Younkers, is a graduate of St. Ambrose in Business Administration.

Margaret **Lang** Bjorklund, a bookkeeper, and her husband, William, have three children: Billy 9, Brandi 4, and Bradley 2. "I came to North Scott as a junior and all the people were so friendly."



Margaret **Haupt** Claeys, a parts clerk at Klaus Radio, and her husband Raymond, have two children: Jennifer 10 and Sarah 5. "Everyone could get involved if they chose to."

Vicky **Price** Clark, a substitute teacher's aid and Avon Representative is married to Steve ('67). They have two children: Michael 12 and Kerry 10. "Everyone knew almost everyone."

C. Joseph Cronkleton II, a pipefitter, and his wife Pamela Oliver ('74), have two children: Nicole 4 and Chad 2.

Yvonne **Bousselot** Coussens, a cosmetologist, and her husband, David, have three children: Jennifer 7, Shauna 4 and Monica 1. "I'll never wear miniskirts again."



Joanne Dumar is a registered nurse at Davenport Osteopathic Hospital. She remembers "Finally being able to wear pants my senior year."

Rick Eller, a heavy equipment operator, and his wife Susan, have two children: Erin 4 and Rick 2. "Our class was very close; everything was a party."

Pam **Jenkins** Engelbrecht, a housewife, is married to Dean ('70). They have two children: Darin 8 and Deena 5. "Short skirts are a real embarrassment to think about now!"

Nancy **Wuestenberg** Ford, a Registered Nurse at St. Lukes in Davenport, and her husband Roland, have two children: Nicklas 4 and Cameron 2. "When pizzaburgers were served the lines were especially long!"

Norman C. Freund, a teacher at Clarke College and his wife, Marabeth Lahann ('73), are raising their son, Josh 1. He received his Ph.D. in Philosophy. He remembers "Dark Shadows."

Jimmy Ganzer, the superintendent of W.E.C.C., and his wife, Pat, have one child: Adam 5.



Karen **Hermann** Grapp, a housewife, and her husband, Stephen, have two children: Ryan 7 and Angela 5. "We were proud to go to North Scott."

Rhea **Claussen** Green, a home economics teacher, substitutes at North Scott Jr. High. She and her husband, Ronald ('68), have three children: Timothy 5, Heidi 4 and Heather 2. "The shorter the skirts the better they were."

Ricky Hallmann, a tractor driver for Southwick Estate, England, and his wife, Shirley, have two children: Ricky Jr. 7 and Holly 4. "The school spirit showed that everyone was proud of their school."

Lynne Heiler is a cost accountant for Bandag, Inc. in Muscatine. She is currently working for her masters in business administration. "Being the superintendent's daughter when I got in trouble meant I also would hear about it at home."

Marvin J. Henningsen, a farmer, is married to Cindi Rohlf ('69). They have three children: Dustin 7, Tracy 6, and Travis 3.

Gail **Kraft** Herzog, a registered nurse at the University of Iowa Hospital, and her husband, David, have one child: Timothy 3. "North Scott gave me a great sense of pride for the school and surrounding community."

Debra **Fahrenkrog** Hughes, a housewife, and her husband, Thomas, have three children: Cindy 5, Becky 7, and Amy 1. "We all shared in all the activities since we had the closeness of smaller classes."

Peggy **Harloff** Kanneberg, a newspaper reporter, and her husband, Craig, have two children: Chad 10 and Caleb 2. "I really admire the teachers we had!"



Bill Lineburg, a hot metal overhead crane operator at Sivyer Steel, is married to Vicki Wisner ('75). Favorite past times were "being young and rowdy!"

Giles Looney, a farmer and electrician for Long Grove Electric, is married to Kristy Lage ('71). They have three children: Teresa 8, Kathy 6 and Phillip 2. "Everyone made fun of the lunches."

Kristy **Lage** Looney is a substitute rural mail carrier and office worker at North Scott Administration Office. "Skirts were way too short!"

Nina **Mohr** Looney, a medical technologist and Blood Bank Supervisor at Lutheran Hospital, is married to Brian ('69). They have three children: Kince 4, Kierra 2 and Giles 1. "The faculty cared about us as individuals."

Debra **Spies** Luett, a registered nurse at St. Lukes Hospital, and her husband Randall ('71), have two children: Chad 4, and Kelley 1.

Randall Luett, a farmer, and his wife Debra Spies ('71) now enjoys bowling and golf.

Rose **Hesse** Meincke, a cafeteria worker at Durant Community School, and her husband, Wayne, have two children: Cory 5 and Kurt 3. "During Homecoming decorating the halls and other activities were always going on."



Joyce **Yocum** Nelson, an insurance agent, is married to Jack "Babe" Nelson. "Homecoming was my favorite time of year."

Rick E. Oelerich, a self-employed accountant, and his wife Diane, have two children: James 6 and Jon 4. "I spent my time not only with teachers and fellow students, but people who cared about each other."



Diane **Novak** Riedesel, the owner and a hairdresser for the Hair Factory in Davenport, is married to Richard. She remembers "trying not to wear the same outfit twice in a four week period! That would be tacky!"



Paula **Efaw** Scherbroeck, a registered nurse at Franciscan Medical Center, and her husband, Scott have one child: Blake 2. "I remember N.S. Singers touring Colorado!"

Luanne **Holdorf** Schilling, a sales coordinator for Musco Sportslighting, and her husband, Steve, have two children: Jason 8 and Corey 7.



Irene **DeWulf** Schneckloth, a housewife and part time secretary for Big Ed's Photography, is married to Roger ('71). They have one child: Jennifer 4. "I realize that my Dad really did have reason to object to the length of the skirts."

Roger D. Schneckloth, a farmer, and his wife, Joyce DeWulf ('71), have one child: Jennifer 4. "The small school was relaxing."

Beverly **Jensen** Smith, a housewife, and her husband, Michael, have three children: Kristin 7, Alicia 5 and Michele 1. She remembers the "yucky gravy."

Rita **Lemke** Smith, a housewife, is married to Michael Smith. They have three children: Kristen 7, Alicia 5 and Michelle 1.

Nancy **Hatfield** Van Loon, a homemaker and her husband, David ('67), have four children: Kristy 11, Darren 8, Robyn 7 and David 4. "The teachers were always willing to help if the student was willing to put forth the effort, no matter if it was a problem with studies or a personal problem."



Joan **Mahoney** Wigger, a children's librarian for the Metropolitan Library System, and her husband, Richard, have one child: Eric 4. "I still remember Weiner Winks, I've never run into them since!"



Myron Zabel, is a farmer and truck driver for Mohr Implement in Eldridge.



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Dana Baustian, a farmer, is married to Terri Bradshaw ('74). They have one child: Mary Beth 1. "Some of the things we did during Homecoming week, such as collecting wood and returning Roy Keppy's outhouse were my best times at school."

Janice **Klever** Blevins is a computer graphics coordinator for The John Deere Component Works Foundry. After attending the University of Northern Iowa, she married Michael. "I remember having to talk to Mr. Fischer about enrolling in drafting."

Deena **Bockenfeld** Boland, a hair stylist, is married to Michael. "It was kind of hard for me since it was my first and last year at North Scott. I was afraid I wouldn't get asked to prom, but I did."



Randy Brockhouse, an engineering equipment officer at the Rock Island Arsenal, is married to Rhonda Bowman ('72). They have two children: Sara 7, and Thomas 5. "I feel as though my school days were some of the best days of my life."



Deb **Kuehner** Brockhouse and husband Dwight ('70) have two children: Rachael 5, and Nathan 2. Her favorite past-times were partying and "riding the ones after football games. After moving a lot I found North Scott to be a very friendly school."

Rhonda **Bowman** Brockhouse, a teacher's aide employed at North Scott Schools, is married to Randy ('72). "We really put our whole hearts into the schools! I almost lived at school."

Charles Broerman, custodian at North Scott Junior High, is married to Donna Furman ('73). They have four children: Deven 8, Nathan 5, Nicole 5, and Amanda 3.



Michael Carstensen, an electrician apprentice at Caterpillar, is married to Jayne McCubbin ('75). They have two children: Christina 6, and Kimberly 1. One of Mike's favorite past-times was buying hot rods.

Debra Claussen is a legal secretary for Vander Viennet, Motto and Aitken Attorneys. Today she enjoys collecting antiques.



Joseph A. Costello, meat cutter and farmer, and wife Margaret have two children: While attending North Scott he participated in basketball, wrestling, FFA, and the North Scott Singers.



Dale Dammann is a janitor at North Scott High School. "Before games we always had a cheer contest during pep auds."



Allan L. Dengler is a laborer at Oscar Mayer. He participated in football and wrestling while at North Scott.

Sue **Loussaert** Denner, medical technologist for the Quad Cities Pathology Group, is married to Randy Denner. She received her medical technology certification from Dubuque Tri Hospitals School of Medical Technology.

Janet M. Downs, a secretary for RCH Appraisal Co., is also a Mary Kay Beauty consultant. "I remember trying to give a speech in a contest. My mind went blank and all I could do is laugh."

Jane Ewoldt is an airline customer service agent in California. "Our class of '72 was a very close group of people. We were always doing things in large groups and as good friends."



Ken Ferris, self-employed at the Davenport Ice Service, is married to Sandy Beert, ('77). Some of his hobbies include snow skiing, golfing, and racquetball.

Nile Fiala, a marketing supervisor for Oscar Mayer and wife Elisse have two children: Rita 2 and Jonathon 1. "All of the people had fun most of the time because they were honestly hard working and not phony."



James Green, a maintenance oiler for Alcoa, is married to Christine Ehrecke ('73). They have one child: Christopher 1. "The people were friendly and caring."



Wini **Jordan** Hartley, housewife, is married to Clint. Her favorite past-time during high school was chasing boys. Now she likes plants and fish, too!

Stuart Hellman, a computer systems analyst, is married to Patricia. "North Scott helped me prepare for the future in a way no other high school ever could have done."



Wendy **Sherman** Henzen, an insurance agent, is married to Don Henzen ('69). They have two children: Jennifer 9, and Clint 2. She enjoys softball, bowling, raquetball, and teaching piano and organ.

Mary **Lohmann** Ketelsen, a speech clinician, and her husband, Lynn, have one child: Matthew 2. She received her B.S. from Iowa State University.

Thomas Knapper a CNC at Seaburg Industries, and his wife, Sherri, have two children: Thomas 7 and Tracy 1. "I didn't put my years at North Scott to the best use."



Kent Kraft, a farmer, earned a B.S. from Iowa State University in Agricultural Business. Today he enjoys competitive cycling.

Kevin Kroeger, a self-employed truck driver, and his wife, Lynn Carstens ('72), have three children: Shaun 5, Jessica 3 and Bret 1. He attended Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.



Lynn **Carstens** Kroeger, piano teacher, is married to Kevin ('72). "I had a lot of fun and learned a lot about myself and other people."

Peter A. Lagoni, sales representative for United Building Specialties, is married to Laurel. "Everyone hated the school until someone from another school said something against it."

Sally **Luett** Lorenzen is a production control supervisor for Frank Foundries Corporation. "School activities helped prepare me for the future."

Margaret K. Marsh, a retail manager for Marshall's Inc., received a B.A. in history from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Michael Martin, a drill operator and carpet installer, is married to Karen Kay ('75). They have one child: Kristine 1. "Wearing yellow on Thursdays was odd."

Amie **Miller** McAndrews, housewife, and husband, J. Michael, have two children: Matthew and Marshall. "Everyone was a lot of fun."



Ernie Meyer, a farmer, is married to Jill DeWulf ('78). While at North Scott he participated in football, basketball and track. "Homecoming was always fun because we got to pick up outhouses for the bonfire."

Kathleen **Moore** Miller, a housewife, and her husband, Larry, have two children: Galen 2 and Kyle 1. "I think if I did it over, there are a few more classes I would take."



Diane **Hoos** Motz, a secretary, and husband, Donald, have two children: David 9 and Denise 3. "It was a great school! The classes were so we knew all of our classmates!"



Thomas Murphy, is a carpenter and farmer, and his wife, Cindy, have two children: Andrea 2 and Patrick 1. He completed a four year carpenter apprenticeship. "I was just glad to graduate."

Barbara **Kay** O'Block, a real estate agent, married Dennis in 1979. "My friends and I made a huge poster of 'Milton the Monster' taped it to Mr. Schatz' door, rang the bell and ran."



Michael Osmun, police officer for the city of DeWitt, and his wife, Beverly, have two children: Stephanie 5 and Christopher 3. While attending North Scott he participated in football, track, wrestling, stageband and choir.

Henry Pacha, an assembler and farmer, is married to Lora Paustian ('73). They have three children: Heath 6, Wesley 2 and Sarah 3 months. "We had a good time going out with friends and seeing what we could get away without getting caught."

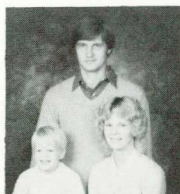
Janice **Gruenhagen** Parrow, vocational instructor in a veterinary technician program, and her husband Kenneth, reside in Minneapolis. Janice remembers the Beatles, Seals and Crofts and Carole King!

Annette **Keppy** Remsburg, currently a mother homemaker, received her M.S. from Michigan State University in early childhood special education. "My high school years were active fun filled times."

Denise Rock, a personnel worker, is employed by the Meredith Corporation. Denise received a B.A. from Iowa State University.

Kathleen Schafer is an X-ray Technician at Mercy Hospital.

Larry Schroeder, an apprentice at Caterpillar, and his wife, Jody, have one child: Jason 4. He received a B.A. in accounting from St. Ambrose, North Scott provided "a lot of good memories and friends."



Nancy Shannon, a teacher at Wood Jr. High in Davenport, is currently working on her M.A. in special education at the University of Northern Iowa. "Girls finally got to wear pants instead of skirts!"

Delbert Shaw, is a warehouse manager and mechanic. He and his wife, Debra have two children: Elizabeth 2 and Johnathan 1. His favorite past times during school were running the "runs" and partying with friends.



Donald Spies, a farmer, is married to Tina Otte ('77). They have two children: Amanda 3 and Kurt 2. "I hated to go here at first, then I hated to leave."

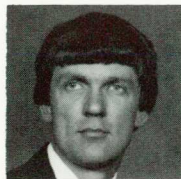
Tommy Spies, a meat cutter, and his wife Denise, have three children: Corry 6, Bryon 3 and Jason 2. He received an associates degree and a two and a half year meat cutters apprenticeship.

Patricia **Verkler** Van Hoosier, a housewife, and her husband, Paul, have two children: Stacy 9 and Heather 4. "I can't believe I wore skirts so short."

Paul Van Hoosier, a janitor at Occidental Chemical, now enjoys gardening and drag racing. "At the dances it was interesting to see which couple would be brave enough to dance first."



David Wiese, an appraiser for the Scott County Assessor's Office, graduated from the American Institute of Business in Des Moines. He participated in basketball and concert and marching band.



Karen **Boege** Wilson, a secretary for Deere and Company, and her husband, Richard, have two children: Jenessa 4 and Nathan 2. She attended the University of Northern Iowa.

Mark Woodford, a student at Scott Community College, is married to Vickie Guy ('74). They have two children: Jason 7 and Jeremy 4. High school was a time of "fun, friendships and no responsibilities."



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Debbie **Wilford** Aisenbrey, a music specialist, and her husband, Lou, have one child Aurora 1. "I remember feeling that my teachers cared about me as a person and cared enough to give me plenty of challenges."

Cory Arp, an iron worker has one child: Alyssa Marie. "They forced me to wear a crown once."

Shelley **Suiter** Beuthien, a domestic engineer, and her husband, Kenneth, have two children: Julie 5 and Melissa 3. "In 1971 we finally were allowed to wear slacks to school. What a difference that made in the winter!"

Bonnie **Levien** Billups, a bookkeeper at Ideal Mechanical Contractors Co., now enjoys softball and sewing.

Richard Billups, a telephone repairman at Central Scott Telephone, is married to Bonnie Levien ('73). They have one child: Kyle 1.

Ron Blanch, owner of Blanche Wallboard Applicators, has two children: Rodney 4 and Rory 2.

Doug Bockenfeld, a programmer analyst, and his wife, Sher, have one child, Maren 1. He recalls lying on the grass during lunch.

David Boeding, a farmer, and his wife, Marcia, have one child: Benjamin. He remembers "riding the Pep Bus and cheering out the windows."

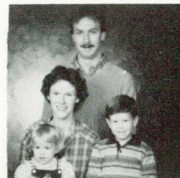
Donna **Furman** Broerman, manager of the Park View Dairy Queen, is a nursing student at Scott Community College. She and her husband, Charles ('72) have four children: Devin 8, Nathan 5, Nicole 5 and Amanda 3. "Kids today are as typical teenagers were then."

Linda **Kirby** Buesing, an office clerk at Alcoa, and her husband, Michael, have one child: Matthew 2. "We had a good school and I'm proud to say I graduated from North Scott."

Jeffrey Corbin, assistant manager at Iowa Machine Shed, and his wife, Janell, have one child: Julaine 1. "We were the last class to have the homecoming bonfire."

Curt Cronkleton, a plumber, and his wife, Patricia have two children: Courtney 6 and Shana 4.

James Cronkleton, a salesman at FDC Foods, and his wife, Priscilla Hoffman ('75), have two children: Brian 3 and Emily 1.



Patricia **Oliver** Cronkleton, a bookkeeper for 361 Racquetball and Fitness Center, is married to Curt ('73).

Arlan Engelbrecht, a farmer for Engelbrecht Farms Inc., and his wife, Diana, have three children: Cory 6, Kevin 4 and Craig 2. He remembers "mini-skirts!"



Kim Flenker, a farmer, and his wife Sandra have two children: Nicholas 2 and Nathan six months. He received a B.S. from Iowa State University.



Tammiejo Frye, a dental hygiene student at Scott Community College. She substitute teaches Sunday school.

Dean Gangzer, a motor grader operator for the Scott County Road Dept. and a self-employed roofer and carpenter, married Tina Carsten ('80). He remembers the dances as a great way to get to know your classmates.



Vivian **Helble** George, a quality assurance specialist for the Rock Island Arsenal, married John George. "School spirit was the best at Homecoming!"

Christine **Ehrecke** Green, a 6th grade teacher for North Scott, and her husband, Jim ('72), have one child: Christopher, two months. "The teachers really cared about a person and what they did."

Fredrick Green, an employee of Brenton Bank and Trust Company, remembers the school plays and trips he participated in while at North Scott.

Ken Harbeck, a video technical specialist at Sony Corporation, and his wife, Carlene, have one child: Joni 3. He remembers the "very high pride compared to other schools in the area."

Gary Hoos, an electronic tech student, married Patti Bartscher. Today his major interests are tennis, gardening, motorcycling and being a youth leader at church.

Marsha **Anderson** Keppy, a homemaker, and her husband, Gary ('70), have four children: Kristina 11, Karoline 8, Kathryn 5 and Gary 3. "We were lucky to have teachers who really cared."

Kathy **Shreves** Koehn, a part-time secretary and songwriter and her husband, Kenneth, have three children: Sarah 6, Damien 5 and Amy 4. "I knew everyone in the whole school and it was more like a family."

Vicki **McKenney** Kroeger, a housewife, and her husband, Jerry, have two children: Jacob 2 and Jesse 1. Her hobbies include ceramics and her home.

Cynthia **Braden** Langtimm, a part-time medical secretary and technician, and her husband, Kenneth, have two children: Anthony 3 and Emily 2. "I still like the school and would be proud to have my children attend there, too."

Ned Looney, a pharmacist, and his wife, Valerie, have one child: Alison 2. Today his major interest is running.

Victoria **Burton** McElhiney, a nurse at Lutheran Hospital, and her husband, Daniel, have one child: Jason 2. "I remember most about North Scott are my friends. We had a lot of good times."



Ricky Miller, an electrician at Tri City Electric Co., and his wife, Vicki Hart ('79), have one child, Brandon 1. "Everyone used to worship their space card."



Mary **Henningsen** Mordhorst, a beauty consultant at Aloette Cosmetics, is married to Lance. She remembers "the shorter skirts, faded blue jeans and the happy faces plastered every."



Paul Muhs, a farmer and a machinist at Caterpillar Tractor Co., and his wife, Ann, have two children: Jesse 4 and Andrew 1. Paul remembers "the care and thoughtfulness of both faculty and student body."



Beverly **Rock** Osmun, a teacher in the Central Community School District, and her husband, Michael ('72) have two children: Stephanie 5 and Christopher 3. Her hobbies include sewing, embroidery and gardening.

Lora **Paustain** Pacha, a homemaker, and her husband, Henry ('72), have three children: Heath 6, Wesley 2 and Sarah 1. "Having been out of school for almost ten years seems like an eternity."

Karen **Lage** Potratz, a public relations account executive at Bader Rutter and Associates, Inc., is married to Dean. She remembers "the wrestling season of '70-'71, when NS won every tournament and sent 3 guys to State."



Esther Rathmann, is employed at Eastern Iowa Recyclers. She remembers "the battle of the dress code."



Linda **Newell** Sacquitne, a loan officer at Farmers Home Administration, married Bruce Sacquitne. "Besides having a good time, I felt I got an excellent education."

Karen **Bell** Schade, a registered nurse at Emanuel Hospital and her husband, Marc, have one child: Kimberly 2. "People who did not take advantage of the school system lost a great deal of benefits."



Ralph Schnekloth, a farmer, is married to Pam Seligman ('76). They have two children: Jana 3 and Kari 2. "I wish I would have participated in more activities in school."



Marsha **Jordan** Schulz, self-employed with Only Yesterday Antiques, and her husband, Donald ('70), have one child: Jennifer 10. "I was glad to get out!"

Sandy Schwarz, chief clinical dietitian at St. Mary Hospital, earned her B.S. in Dietetics and Food Science at Iowa State University.



Dawn **Gradin** Seaman, a housewife, and her husband, Bradley, have two children: Patricia 7 and James 4. Dawn remembers Homecoming 1972 when she was the horsewoman in the festivities.

Dick Siefers, a claims representative, married Vicki Cazan. His interests are bicycling, woodworking, photography and cross country skiing.

Deb and Rick Stichter



Bob Suiter, an engineer at Harris Corp., received his masters degree in mechanical engineering. He remembers "hanging out in the commons during space periods."

Linda **Knapper** Sykes, a homemaker, and her husband, Robert, have three children: Jason 5, Nicholas 3 and Michael 2 months. She enjoys racquetball, golf, gardening and sewing.

Jani **Claussen** Telleen, a dairy farmer, with her husband, Bruce, enjoy showing cows and promoting Brown Swiss Holsteins and other dairy products. "There seemed to be a little personal feeling between the faculty and all of the students."

Pamela Yocum, is an electro-plater worker at the Rock Island Arsenal. "We could wear nice slacks and eventually jeans."

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Keith Allaman, is employed at I.B.E.W. Local 145 as an electrician. He and his wife, Sheri, have three children: Mitchell 5, Valerie 2 and Elizabeth 1. "When I look back, I realize what little I knew about the real world."



Sheila **Bowman** Baustian, a housewife, and her husband, Roger ('69), have two children: Ryan 5 and Ashley 2. "Between the pep aud and game on Friday, we always went into town to McDonalds."



Terri **Bradshaw** Baustian, a housewife, and her husband, Dana ('72) have one child: Mary 1. "I thought that I would be a career person, but I love what I'm doing; being a wife and mother."



Brendia **Witt** Burchell, an income tax consultant at H. R. Block, and her husband, Neil, have one child: John 1. "Rush, rush, rush!"



Pamela **Oliver** Cronkleton, a housewife, and her husband, Joe ('71) have two children: Nicole 4 and Chad 2. One of her favorite past times while in high school was going out on dates with Joe.

Patricia **Seligman** Curtis, the manager of Chef's Hat, is married to Robert. "Senior Week was one of the many things you look forward to when you become a senior. It's great!"



Colleen **Bassett** Holmes, a registered nurse at St. Lukes Hospital, and her husband, Jeff, have one child: Brittany 1. Today we enjoys showing horses.

Dennis Kirby, a self-employed farmer, and his wife, Shelie ('70), have one child: Molly 1.

Mary Jo **Oetzman** McVey, a co-owner of Country Crossroads Ceramics, and her husband, Rex ('74) have one child: Jennilee 1.

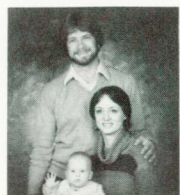


Constance **Sherman** Oetzmann, a bartender at Tiddley Tap in Bettendorf, has one child: Alissa 5. During school she worked part-time at Scharff's as a salesclerk.

Debbie **Martin** Paus-tian and her husband, Dean, have three chil-dren: Wendy 5, William 3 and Wade 2. She and her husband are farm-ers.



Steven Schroeder, a teacher and coach at North Scott High School, and his wife, Jane Pischke ('77), have one child: Kristen 1. "I remember school as a great place to be, I wish my high school days could have lasted long-er."



Jeanne **Siefers** Lahann, a farm wife, and her husband, Jim, have two children: Sheri 8 and Susanna 5. "I remember the announcement that the Viet Nam war was finally over!"

Gary Sawyer, a newspaper reporter for the **Quad Cities/Times**, and his wife, Genie, have a new daughter. "The school was large enough that there were challenges and opportu-nities for all students."



Dennis Schwarz is employed at Alloy Metal Pro-ducts Inc. as a maintenance foreman. He gradu-ated from Scott Community College. Today he enjoys working on cars and playing baseball.

Jeffery Suiter, a helper in ingot plant for Alcoa is married to Carol. He attended Ellsworth Jr. College and then North-ern Arizona University.



Janet Vollbeer is an ele-mentary education teacher at Pleasant Val-ley. She received her BA from Marycrest Col-lege. "Young people to-day have more activities to be involved in."



Jim Wilcox, a physician and a surgeon at the University of Iowa Hospitals, is married to Lisa. His major interests include psychiatry and weightlifting. "There is too much emphasis on P.E. today. The idea of giving letter grades for P.E. is stupid. Young people today are O.K."

Vicki **Guy** Woodford, a housewife, and her hus-band, Mark ('72), have two children: Jason 8 and Jeremy 5. "Being nominated for Top 10 was one of the proudest times of my life!"



Pam **Ganzer** Wulf, a housewife, and her hus-band, Dick, have three children: Janelle 5, Ran-dy 4 and Tara 1. "Senior Week made you feel ex-tra special before you took the big step into the real world."

Cindy **Oster** Arp, a computer operator for Dahl Motors, Inc. in Davenport, has one child: Alyssa 3. "Every once in a while we would sneak out and go to McDonalds."

LuAnn **Paustian** Baetke, head teller at Central Trust and Sav-ings Bank in Mt. Joy, and her husband, Roger ('71), have one child: Melissa 1.



Gina **Baustian** Bettini, self employed in horti-culture services, and her husband Brian have one child: Ellen, born February 7, 1983. She graduated with a B.A. from St. Ambrose. "Our senior prom was the first one away from school."

Julie **Baustian** Bredow, an insurance clerk at Modern Woodmen of America, and her hus-band, Richard, have one child: Corey 3. "The majority of us had a lot of pride and spirit for the school."

Jayne **McCubbin** Carstensen, a personnel assis-tant for ITT Continental Baking, and her hus-band, Mike ('72), have two children: Christina 6 and Kimberly 1. "I believe North Scott had a definite affect on my life and values as a person."

Gale **Husen** Cirricione, a secretary at John Deere Administration Center, and her husband Mike, have two children: Michele 4 and Paul 1. "For our senior picnic at a park in Clinton, we were thrown out before noon."

Priscilla **Huffman** Cronkleton, a homemaker, and her husband J. B. Cronkleton ('73), have two children: Brian 3 and Emily 1. "I enjoyed the feeling of closeness with all the students."

Jayne **Kluever** Dierickx received a B.S. from Iowa State and currently teaches at Assumption High School. She and her husband, Paul ('75) have one child: Laura 1.

Paul Dierickx, a farmer, is married to Jayne Klu-ever ('75). "I met a lot of nice people while at North Scott."

Linda **Miller** Douglas, employed in factory maintenance at John Deere Davenport Works, has one child: Alicia 6. "A lot of kids thought that they would always have it easy in life because that's how it was in school."



Kathleen Ehrecke re-ceived a B.A. in busi-ness from St. Ambrose. She is currently a sale-spersion and food broker for Davis Marketing. "Girls didn't have to wear dresses anymore."



Kevin Flenker, a farmer for William Flenker and Sons, and his wife Cor-inne, have two chil-dren: Kelly 1 and new-born Courtney. "I am al-ways proud to say I graduated from a fine school like North Scott."



Jerry Geist is an industri-al education teacher and Christian worker. He graduated from Iowa State University in 1980 and is currently em-ployed at Plant Intro-uctions Farms in Ames, Iowa.



Bradley Greve, employed at Alcoa, attended Iowa State and Palmer Junior College. "Through activities at school I met a lot of different people."

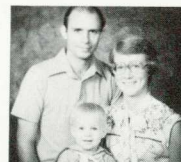
Beverly **Calloway** Harris is married to Michael. Today she enjoys riding her horse, Smokey. "I felt like I was a part of the class of '75'."



Jean **Gruenhagen** Herbranson, a homemaker is married to Dale. She earned a B.A. in English from Kansas State University. "I enjoyed going to a small school so I could know most of my classmates."



John Kemp, a painter, is married to Joyce Zabel ('75). They have one child: Daniel 1. "Unfor-tunately we did not have the facilities that are available now."



Joyce **Zabel** Kemp is a part-time bookkeeper at Central Trust and Savings in Eldridge. "I en-joyed Homecoming Week the best because of the crazy things that we wore for each day of the week."

Vicki **Wisher** Lineburg, a homemaker, is mar-ried to Bill ('74). "The senior picnic was abolished due to vandalism."

Karen **Winslow** Martin, an X-ray Technician at Osteopathic Hospital, and her husband, Mi-chael ('72), have one child: Kristine 1. "Girls sports are finally getting recognition."



Ronald Miller is married to Jane Stutt ('79). He completed a carpenter apprenticeship and is now a carpenter for Tymar.



Mary **Shannon** Morris, an audit clerk for Iowa Mutal Insurance Company, has one child Jesse 4. "I enjoyed the uncrowded atmosphere of North Scott."

Sherry Newell, a farm broadcaster for WION/WWJO Radio, received a B.S. in dairy science and agricultural journalism at Iowa State. "I thought activities would make or break me. What it turned out to be is that education itself did."



Barbara **Green** Peterson, a home economist, is married to Richard. She received a B.S. from Iowa State University in home economics education.

Jill **Engel** Quinn, a farm wife, and her husband, Michael have one child: Jacob 1. "I'm glad I participated in activities; I got to know a lot of people and had some crazy times."



Cynthia L. Rathmann "enjoyed all the teachers and felt that the quality of education was very good."



Carol **Gertz** Roe, a housewife, and her husband, Robert, have one child: Justin 2. "I liked school. It didn't show in my grades, but they were golden."



Linda **Gilbert** Shaw, a secretary at Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency, and her husband, Alan ('70), have one child: Sarah 1.



Cyndi Siemsen is a secretary for S/M Service Co. in Walcott. "Looking back I realize my high school years were the best years of my life."

Debra **Dunaway** Szymkowiak, a financial aid assistant for the University of Dubuque, is married to Daniel. "School prepared me for college and especially for life."



Sandy **Fahrenkrog** VenHorst, a bank teller at Davenport Bank and Trust, is married to Paul. "Being a cheerleader I was able to represent my school and be proud of it."



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Patricia **Green** Beck, a news and publications coordinator and also an alumni director, works at Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo, Iowa. She is married to Louis Beck and has one child: Neal Louis, 1. "I never did master the Hustle!"

Tami L. **Braunschweig** is a homemaker, married to Douglas, and has four children: Talia 5, Toshia 4, Dwight 3, and Shauna 2. "It was a fun and rewarding time. I think I grew up a lot in those 4 years, learning to associate with all kinds of people."

Brian Carter, a mechanic at NU.J. Neu Inc., and husband to Donna, attended Scott Community College. He recalls that he "didn't have to join the Army to get bad food."



Debbie **Strobbe** Clausen, continued her education at ISU. Formerly a home-ec teacher, she is now a homemaker, and helps her husband Ron with the farm. "I'll always have a lot of pride in saying that I graduated from North Scott."



Michael Claussen is a service technician working with Amana Refrigeration in Tampa, Florida. He went to Scott Community for two years and then married Denise. He participated in baseball, basketball, and the Shield. He **was** Charlie Brown.

Margaret **Pacha** Costello, a homemaker, and her husband Joseph, have two children: Joshua 5, and Jamie 1. "North Scott was basically a farming community school with an easy going atmosphere."

Joseph Drummond, a farmer and a driver for the Eldridge Coop, is married to Brenda. Joseph went to Kirkwood College for one year. His favorite past-times included farming and sports.

Rick Engler, a plumber and farmer, continued his education in the plumbing trade. Rick married Teresa and his major interests are baseball, basketball, and farming.

Burt Graham, married to Collett Kaczinski, has three children: Jessica 5, Robyn 3, and James 3 months. Jessica attends John-Glenn Elementary.

Joseph Green, married to Trina, a territory service manager, working at International Harvester. He has a B.S. in agricultural mechanization. Joseph's favorite past-times included beating John Steffen to the parking lot just after a fresh snow.

Brenda **Madden** Griebahn, married to Lynn, has two children: Erin 3, Sarah 2. Self-employed, she works at Balloons, Balloons, Balloons, and Arobic Dance of Iowa. Brenda attended the University of Iowa for three years.

Sherrie **Curtis** Ilg and her husband Larry have one child: Melissa 1. She has attended ISU for two years, and then transferred to Marycrest. She is now an extension home economist for Scott County.



Dennis Irving is a semi-driver at Wenger's Trucking in Davenport. His major interests are skiing, and motorcycling.

Randy Kuhl, married to Nancy Billups ('79), is a farmer and works for Glen Keppy. His major interest is farming. Randy remembers the food fights with the butter stuck on the ceiling.

Sherri Louck, a building service worker at Alumnum Co. of America, has one child: Keith 2. She went to Scott Community College for emergency medical technician training. "I feel that your high school years do influence your future."



William Loussaert, works on his father's farm as a farm hand. William's major interests are sports (basketball, football, and baseball.) His favorite past-time was attending sporting events.

Kathleen **Loussaert** Moeller, a homemaker, is married to Glen, and has two children: Sean 4, Amanada 2. "The music has changed since I was in high school. I like some of it, though."



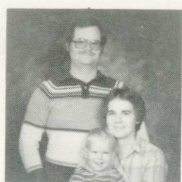
Virginia Moore, had two favorite classes in high school which were N.S. Singers, and Home Ec. She enjoyed passing time helping in the library. "The senior year was busy, having my senior pictures taken and taking required classes."

Eric Schmidt, a Naval Officer, received his B.S. in forestry from Iowa State. "There was a lot of stress placed on girls and guys to conform to whatever the 'norm' was at that particular time in our lives."



Pamela **Seligman** Schnekloth, a homemaker, and husband Ralph have two children: Jana 4, and Kari 2. "All my hard work paid off as I was chosen to be the class speaker at graduation."

Carol **Ganzer** Simonson, a homemaker, and husband Robert have one child: Nicholas 2. She enjoys crocheting, macrame. "I wished we lived closer so that my children could go to school at North Scott."



Doris **Robertson** Swanson, a homemaker and a secretary employed at VanDerKamp, Crampton, and Snyder P.C. of Rock Island, and husband Mark have one child: Scott 1. She remembers the fun that went with extracurricular activities, but also the hours of work.

Teresa **Knapper** Tavarez, a supervisor of public utilities of Nevada Power Co., and her husband Mark have one child: Barbara 2. She remembers the extreme "closeness of friends because of a small school."

Randy Wakeland, wife Cindy, is a general mechanic at Alcoa and manages twenty-one apartments in Davenport after a three year apprenticeship at Alcoa. He remembers the flannel shirts and worn-out jeans.

Jon Yocum, a sales representative for Moorman's Manufacturing Co., attended Kirkwood Community College for two years, and then married Susan. "You were never sure what you were going to get for lunch."

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Deborah **Keeney** Anderson, a bookkeeper at Kimberly Smorgasbord, and her husband, Larry, enjoy vacationing in Minnesota. "On the bus ride home from track meets, I took an inventory of my injuries, victories, and mistakes" remarked our 1976 Homecoming Queen.



Michael R. Beaston, a custodian, married Patricia Hoover ('77). He remembers chess games in the library, and thinks "Teachers seem less caring, but kids are the same."

Patricia **Hoover** Beaston, a housewife, is married to Michael. She attended Scott Community College to become a certified nurses' aide. Patricia remembers preaching the Bible from door to door as one of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Lorrie **Thee** Brock, a substitute teacher, and her husband, Kenneth, have one child, Nicole aged 2. "Young people today couldn't get a better education with more caring teachers than at North Scott."

Judy Burmeister, an accountant for Iowa, Illinois Gas and Electric, received her B.A. in accounting from St. Ambrose. Judy remembers "even though there were cliques, still everybody knew everybody!"



Rita **Dierickx** Carlson and her husband, Dennis, live in Mason City where Rita works for Schukel Chevrolet as a "transportation specialist." Rita remembers the long hours working as the yearbook editor and "the small school made you feel that everyone was important, not just a number."

Donna **Scherer** Carter, a secretary at Midwest Aviation, is married to Brian Carter ('76). Donna now enjoys boating and ceramics.

Cindy Cronkleton is an SPD technologist at St. Luke's Hospital. Cindy remembers "life was much simpler during high school."

June **Sutcliffe** Domanacki, a secretary at Calkins and Company in Bettendorf, and her husband Robert have one child, Paul 7. "During free periods we sat in the library talking and listening to each other's problems or adventures."



David Fahrenkrog, an oil jobber for Fahrenkrog Oil Company, is married to Joni Hoffman ('77). They have two children: Matthew 3 and Jason 1. "I really enjoyed going to a school where I knew everybody and everybody was friendly."

Joni **Hoffman** Fahrenkrog, a homemaker, and her husband David ('77), live in Donahue. Joni remembers a sock hop when her best friend fell and broke her arm and the "tight, tight blue jeans."

Joseph Fury, a Curatorial Registrar at the Davenport Art Gallery, received a B.A. Honors in anthropology from the University of Iowa. Joe is the author of a book on King Tut, an area of interest started on a **Lance** field trip.

Douglas Gibson, a loan officer at the First National Bank of Clinton, with his wife Angela lives in Grand Mound. Doug graduated from Iowa State and remembers the "great Pizza" at North Scott High.

Daniel Glunz, a lineman for the city of Eldridge, is married to Michelle Kuehl ('78).



Jim Goodin, a salesman for Quarry Supply, Inc., and his wife Juliann live in Rochelle, Illinois. Jim remembers the "midnight meetings at the Oasis movie theatre" and Mr. Fox.

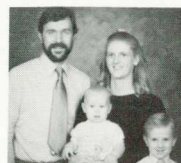
Collett **Kazinski** Graham, a school bus driver for North Scott, is married to Burt Graham ('76). They have three children: Jessica 5, Robyn 3, and James 1. "School spirit was good until the conference change."

Donna **Westphal** Gruenhagan, a specification secretary for Red Jacket Pumps, and her husband James ('77) have one child: Blair 2. "I had no idea I graduated with honors until my name was called!"

James A. Gruenhagan, a petroleum manager for the Eldridge Cooperative Company, raises Suffolk sheep. He graduated from Muscatine Community College. "I found a lot of friends and kept them."



Debra **Carstens** Heiderken, a homemaker, and her husband Claude have two children: Claude III 4, and Mickey 1. "Our class always won 'Deck The Halls' for Homecoming!"

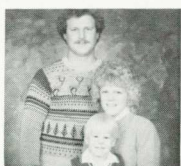


Linda **McKenney** Helken, a housewife, and her husband Dennis have two children: Jamie 2 and Paul 4 months.

Jay McIntosh is a photographer for the U.S. Navy at the Atlantic Fleet Audio-Visual Command Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Virginia. He enjoys skydiving and freelance photography.

Lynn Schmitt is a second year Medical student at the University of Iowa Medical School. She received her B.A. in biology at Luther College in Decorah. "The homecoming bonfire created a special atmosphere of excitement."

Cathy **Swanson** Schneckloth, a babysitter and bookkeeper is married to Kurt. They have one child: Cory 3. "Homecoming was a good reason for a party."



Jane **Pischke** Schroeder, a Radiologic Technologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport, is married to Steve Schroeder ('74). They have one child: Kristen 1. "School spirit was very strong and I enjoyed cheering for excited fans."

Tina **Otte** Spies, employed at Greens Livestock Auction in DeWitt is married to Donald Spies ('72). They have two children: Amanda 3 and Kurt 2. "We were always trying to figure out ways to get passes."

Shelle **Littel** Statser, an advertising director for McCabe's Department Store in Rock Island, is married to Joseph Statser ('77). "I think I remember the anticipation and preparation for events rather than the events themselves."



Debra **Seibel** Steffen, a housewife and babysitter is married to Richard Steffen. "Everybody got into the pep auds."

Garry Steffe, an electrician for Farm Aids Inc., is married to Lorri Moseley of Moline. He looked forward to sock hops because you could "get together with friends and have a good time."



Sue **Wadsworth** Stoeffen, a housewife, and her husband Jerry have two children: Jacob 4, and Matthew 2. "I remember senior week and glad to be done with school!"

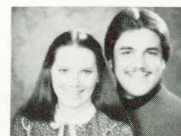


Julie Waetke, a private instrumental music teacher, graduated from Augustana. "I hated to leave, mostly because of the great music program."



Diane **Boire** Wendhausen, a housewife, and her husband Richard have two children who are twins: Jennifer and Dawn 1. "Pizzaburgers were the best."

Pamela **Carter** Whitcomb, a housewife, is married to Steven Whitcomb. "I always thought of North Scott as number one and always will!"



Dean Wuestenberg is a consultant on alternate energies such as alcohol fuels, solar, and earth sheltered housing. He attend Scott Community, and Iowa State University. "We were young, didn't have any worries, but had a lot of energy and innovation."

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Denise Arp, a bank teller at Central Trust and Savings Bank, is a graduate of Marycrest College. "The event I remember most was the girls basketball game against P.V. for the conference championship in the pit. The gym was loaded, and we won!"

Matthew Baughman, an emergency medical technician, is employed with the Davenport Fire Department. He remembers "skipping out to eat lunch in town."

Roger Blanche is a farmer in rural Davenport. His favorite class in school was American Government with Mr. Agosta. He "made it fun and interesting!"



Bryan Braack is currently attending the University of Iowa. "My grandma always told me that high school was the best years of your life, but I never believed her until now."

Susan **Lensch** Buchman, married to Frank is a secretary at Brenton Bank. She is a graduate of Scott Community College and is currently attending St. Ambrose, working toward a BA in Business Administration. "Our school had great spirit, more than kids today."

Denise Carey, a secretary for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance, now resides in Denver, Colorado. She takes advantage of the mountains and enjoys skiing, rafting, and camping. Denise is currently taking classes in selling insurance.

Jennifer Sue Cawiezell is a sign painter for Advance Sign Company. The events she enjoyed most during high school were bonfires, snake dance, and skit night during homecomings.

Marinanne Curtis, a loan clerk at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Davenport, graduated from Coe College with a BA in accounting and business administration. "North Scott offers a very high quality of education, and many activities."

Duane Darland is a general laborer for B.F. Goodrich of Colorado. His fondest remembrance of North Scott was "all of the people he got to know."

Joseph Dierickx, a farmer, graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in Agricultural Business.



Margo Downs, a secretary for Farmers Insurance Group, attended AIC after high school. "Homecoming was great because I was in the top five and part of the festivities."

Lori Belk Feldpausch, a clerk at 7-11, is married to Mike Feldpausch. "Most of the time you would be better off bringing your own lunch instead of eating school food."



Jeni Gertz is a hairstylist at J.C. Penney. "The friends I made in high school I'll always have! I still see almost all of them and still have just as fun when I'm with them."

Michelle Kuehl Glunz, a bookkeeper and secretary for Trane Company, is married to Daniel Glunz '77.

Mitchell Glunz, a telephone man, is employed at Central Scott Telephone Company. "I remember only getting caught once for all the things we did to lockers, teachers, students, coaches, parking lots, buildings, etc., etc., etc."

Jill Pewe Griggs, a receptionist for Dr. Otto D.D.S., is married to Jerrie. "The years at North Scott were fun, but you don't realize how much you enjoyed school until you've graduated."

Jerrie Griggs is an iron worker for Rock Island Local #111. His favorite high school past-times included "torturing Jerome Reed, swimming in the shower after football, and art with LuAnn Dunnick."

Cherri Grimes, a secretary for Eldridge Auto Parts, attended University of Iowa for one year. "The spirit seemed to be really high no matter how good or bad we did."

Susan Hamann specialized in fixed crypto repair for the United States Army. Susan remembers "throwing the peas across the cafeteria, and seeing how long our spoon would stand up in the pudding."



Carol Swarts Hultquist, a housewife, is married to Robert. They have three children: Susan 3, and Debra 2 and Diane born March 29, 1983. Her favorite teacher was Mrs. Gibb, "who was always understanding."

Roger D. Inman, a skilled machinist for John Deere, is married to Kaja. They have one son: Jesse 4. "I'd like to go back to do it again just for fun!"

Shelie Saladino Kirby, a homemaker, is married to Dennis Kirby ('74). They have one daughter: Molly 1. "I remember the fun I had cheering for our teams; we loved our Lancers!"

Wendy Kraft, an office clerk for Hansaloy Corporation, attended the University of Iowa for one year. "I had many good times, but others were disappointing."



Colleen Dwyer McCarthy, a clerk at Petersen Harned Von Maur, is married to Gene McCarthy. They have one son: Jason 2. "There was always a lot of extra things to do after school hours."

Jill DeWulf Meyer and her husband Ernest ('72), farm in Walcott. She attended Scott Community College part time. Her favorite memories from North Scott were the "friends that I made including teachers."

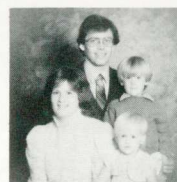
Rebecca Norton, a CPA for Meriwether Wilson and Sitrick, is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa. "I think that the teachers helped us by being a constant factor and an interested party."

Denny and Donna O'Conner



Susan Puls is an order and billing clerk for Palmer College of Chiropractics. "I am glad that I went to North Scott because everyone knew each other."

Connie Crossen Rath, a bookkeeper for Schwind-Boeker Buick, is married to Keith. They have two children: Nathan 4 and Ramona 2. "Many young people want to get a good job instead of becoming individually successful with their own dreams."



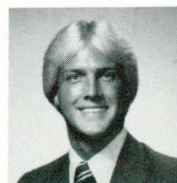
Lori Harbeck Rowe, a housewife, attended St. Ambrose for one year, and is married to Gregory. They have one daughter: Megan 1. "I remember a lot of great time and craziness."



Keith Seligman, a self-employed farmer and welder, is married to Alicia, and is currently attending Scott Community College. "I married the girl that my best friend took to our senior prom."

Allen Sutcliffe is currently serving in the United States Air Force, and stationed in Denver, Colorado. "The Close-up program which sent me to Washington D.C. was one of the most exciting and awakening times of my life."

Kevin Swanson is currently attending the University of Iowa. He received a B.S. in General Science. Future plans include going into sports medicine and opening a clinic. "We never lost a football game we played in the mud."



Linda Voelcker is a sterile processing technician at Mercy Hospital. She is currently attending AIC, training to be a veterinarian's assistant. "During high school I learned that all people are different yet basically we are all the same."

LuAnn Weis, a teller at Central Trust and Savings, is a secretary of the Countyside Community Theatre Group. Her favorite past-times during high school were football games, plays, and parties.

Tamera Simkins Zimmer, a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, is married to Michael Zimmer ('79). "High school was a time for fun and friends, there weren't many pressures, and studying was unheard of."

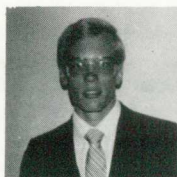
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Dave Baker, attends Central College in Pella, Iowa. Drama, music, and varsity golf were among his activities in school. "The teachers taught more than what their class required. They taught important ideas and life sense."

Daniel J. Belk works at Healthdyne as a service assembler and repairer. He married Sally Ann and enjoys hunting as a favorite past-time.

Kelly Bittner is a commercial policy rater at the Hartford Insurance Co. She attended UNI for 2½ years. "You really don't realize that high school days were some of the best years of your life."

David Carlson, a student at Luther College, plans to attend medical school. "School activities, such as FCA, helped to bring students together in a positive matter."



Joseph Clark is a salesman at Mass Merchandisers. Joseph married Margaret DeBoer, and has one child: Matthew Lewis, 1. Hunting and camping are among his favorite past-times.

Peggy Claussen is a Floral Designer at Flower City in Davenport. One of Peggy's most memorable moments "was becoming the first girl president of North Scott's FFA Chapter in 1978-79." Farming is still a favorite interest of hers.



Joan Corbin Commella and her husband Charles live in Wichita, KS, where she is finishing college at Wichita State University, after attending the University of Iowa for three years in business school.

Thomas Cosner is a Hospital Coreman for the U.S. Navy. One remembrance of his was "All those good naps we caught in Larry Lakes's classes-American Government, Medieval History, and Modern History."



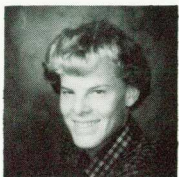
Christine Curtis works at Mississippi Bend AEA as a work processor. She attended AIC School of Business and enjoys softball and volleyball.

Patricia Dreesen, a division secretary, is employed at Rock Island Arsenal. "All of my teachers made the classes fun enough just to keep us interested in each subject. They made me feel like I was their friend."

Jeff Frahm is a farmer in Spragueville, IA. Jeff was involved in FFA which has helped him in farming now.



William Freund is a grounds keeper at North Scott. He participated in football and wrestling. "I'm educated day by day and I live for today because tomorrow I may not be here."



Suzy **Hunt** Geiger works at the Eldridge Veterinarian Clinic. Her husband Doug is employed at Caterpillar. She attended St. Ambrose for two years, studying political science. "During special events everyone got together and enjoyed themselves."

Ronda **Wakeland** Good and her husband Dan have one child: Michelle, 2. Ronda is a Pixie Photographer at J.C. Penney.

Cheryl **Wuestenberg** Gorman and her husband Michael live in Cleveland, TX. She works as a cashier in a donut cafe.

David Haycraft, graduated from a four year apprenticeship for carpentry and is now a self-employed carpenter. One thing David remembers about high school is that there were "no preppies."

Kathy Kemp is a student at the University of Northern Iowa majoring in elementary education. Kathy remembers "shopping for dresses and eating out!"

Carol Swanson Kirby and her husband Rick have one child, Ricky-1. Carol attended Scott Community College and is now a bookkeeper at BG Enterprises. "I learned to work well with other people by being involved in school activities."

Rick Kirby is an auto mechanic for Buesing Automotive Armature. Rick remembers the "football, jazz band and swing show."



Brad Knutson attends college and works at a McDonalds Corporation. He participated in FCA and cross country, in which he was a four year letter winner. "I remember having porkchopette and chicken fried steak every week."

Nancy **Billups** Kuhl married Randy. She attended cosmetology school and is now a cosmetologist at Stewart Headlines in Davenport. Nancy recalls "the food fights with the flying peas."

Jane **Stutt** Miller married Ron, a graduate from North Scott. Jane does part time help for the city of Eldridge. She remembers "the good times."

Victoria **Hart** Miller and her husband, Rick, have a one year old son, Brandon. Victoria attended community college classes and is now a home-maker. One impression she remembers was the emphasis put on sports.

Robert Priebe and his wife, Michelle, live in San Bernadino, CA where he is stationed with the Air Force. He remembers the favorite rock groups as being Foreigner and REO Speedwagon.

Vincent Priebe is in the Navy and is stationed in San Diego, CA. He remembers that there "were not nearly as many preppies when he attended high school."

Dena Rauch is a secretary at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. She attends night classes at St. Ambrose College and hopes to graduate with a B.S. in computer science. "I learned to put things into perspective. I think this is a great asset."

Cynthia Richard works at Northwest Bank & Trust Co. as a commercial & collection teller. She received a medical/clerical education diploma from Scott Community College. She enjoys volleyball, softball, and teaching Sunday school.



Jeffrey Ryan graduated from Scott Community auto body repair. Jeffrey and his wife, Diana Pasdach, live in Palms, CA, where he is in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Rebecca Schatz belongs to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Iowa, where she is working toward a degree in English education. "I will never forget being on the Homecoming court and having the privilege to announce the B.C. candidates."

Bonnie Schwarz is a sales clerk at J.C. Penny. Her hobbies include sewing, playing tennis, and swimming.



Monica Seghers is a student at Iowa State University. Being in the homecoming court was a special experience for Monica. "It is difficult to pick out specific instances about high school. I do remember kicking Mr. Voelkel in the shin."

Sharon Ann Spies now is attending Iowa State University. A favorite memory was the homecoming queen court, and Todd Kramer refusing to eat his lobster at B.C.



Brenda **Skinner** Steinman married Brad, and is a secretary at Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. "I think that the class of 1979 always had good school spirit and I hope that the following years will keep the spirit good."



Lisa Strobbe works at the Scott County Court House as a secretary for the criminal department. In school, Lisa was involved in volleyball, basketball, track, and cross country.

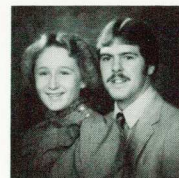
Kurt Swanson graduated from UNI with a B.A. in industrial ed. and coaching. He liked college better than high school! Kurt's hobbies are playing tennis, skiing, and scuba diving.

Mary Thee is a senior at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. A favorite memory of Mary's was when Jeni Mortenson poured pop on Mr. Cockman's head.

Craig Waetke is a senior at Augustana College. "I remember how close one could get with so many people, whether it be teachers or fellow students."



Peggy **Anderson** Warnecke is a chiropractic assistant in Walcott, IA and is married to Lon. "Our class had a lot of spirit. I remember going home after games thinking I'd never have a voice again from cheering so loud."



Michael Zimmer married Tammy Simkins and is a student at the University of Northern Iowa, majoring in industrial arts education. He remembers being a candidate for B.C. king, and school lunches very repetitious. Chicken fried steak was standard vocabulary.

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Corinna Anderson, a desk clerk at Jumer's Castle Lodge is attending the AIC school of Business. She remembers how easy it was to make friends at North Scott, and says, "It's so small that you know everybody and everybody knows you."

Brenda Baustian, a bartender at Governors in Bettendorf, attended Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. She was active in cheerleading, and says "at the time I didn't realize how much fun I was having."

Shari Boyle, now attending Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee, was very active in concert band at North Scott, and liked to attend sport events. Shari says that "young people seem to be running the school now instead of those who should hold authority."

Dale Claeys, a machine shop worker at Bowe Machine Shop, remembers school spirit at the time as very low. He remembers the horrible food, fights in the lunch room, and the "wild times at North Scott."



Deanna Kaye Claussen, a stenographer at the Rock Island Arsenal, is very active in the Quad City Rugby team, and showing livestock in the fair. Deanna says she will always remember her years at North Scott because it was "a good community and school to be in."



Charles Dierickx, married Lori Seligman ('81). They have one child: Adam, born August 13, 1982. Charles was very active in FFA and won the Star Business Award. Chuck feels that "the school and teachers do not have as much authority anymore."



Jeff Dierks, a student at the University of Iowa remembers his years at North Scott as long. He was involved in track while in high school and his hobbies are racquet ball and archery.

Vernon Dirksen, manager of the shoe department at K-mart is now attending Scott Community for mechanics. He says the best part of high school was meeting his girlfriend, Tonia Soenken, who is now his wife ('82).



Anne Ehrecke, secretary for the Tri-City Electric Company, remembers the small atmosphere and the feeling of being a part of things. Anne was active in National Honor Society, Student Congress, band, O.E., and as a sports spectator.

Brian Engelbrecht, who is currently in business with Englebrecht Farms, Inc., is also a graduate of Scott Community College in auto mechanics.



Teresa Albrecht Engler, attending Augustana College and majoring in elementary education, is married to Rick Engler ('76). Teresa was very involved in choir during her years at North Scott.

Sheila Erps, attending the University of Iowa and majoring in nursing, remembers mainly the people at North Scott. "Everybody knew everyone else." She feels that younger people are growing up faster today than she did.



Sue Feldpausch, a licensed practical nurse at Mesa Luthern Hospital in Arizona was active in tennis and cheerleading at North Scott. She remembers the great friends she made during high school, and says kids are growing up faster today.

Julie Fletcher, a support recovery aide for the Department of Social Services, is presently attending Iowa State University and majoring in computer engineering. "During senior week everyone kept trying to top each other activities."

Gary Fruechtenicht, a junior at the University of Iowa feels that he accomplished as much as he could while at North Scott. He feels that the morals, and even the academics of the young people today are on the decline.

Patricia Ann Ganzer, a nursing assistant at the University of Iowa Hospital remembers her years at North Scott as a great place to grow. "North Scott was a very good learning experience, and an all around fun place to go to school."



Tina Carstens Ganzer, married to Dean Ganzer ('73), works as a rater for the Western Insurance Company. Tina says that kids aren't as serious today about school as in other years.

Richard Glunz, working at Schone's Janitorial Service, is now attending Scott Community College and majoring in electronics. Richard feels he has not yet reached the goals he set in high school, but he's working on it.

Lisa Greve, now working at Skatepark in Eldridge remembers her two favorite teachers as Mr. Ryan and Mr. Bernie Peeters. She felt that you could have a good time in their classes, but still learn a great deal.



Beth Hartung, a junior at the University of Iowa, is now active in the Chi Omega Sorority. "Senior week was the most memorable time, because it was the realization that everyone was about to go out on their own."

Roberta Jensen is now living in Princeton. While in high school she worked at the Handicap Development Center. Her favorite past-times were watching soaps and reading books.



David Jungjohann, majoring in landscape architecture at Iowa State University says the one thing he remembers most while at North Scott is how much he used to "let things happen without getting involved in them."

Jayne Kuehl, a broadcast communications major at Marycrest College also works at Iowa Gas and Electric as a video editor. "The schools are getting stricter and have to cut back because of financial cuts."



Kevin Lindaman is attending Iowa State University to obtain his B.A. in theatre. He was Student Congress President, National Honor Society President, and Band Secretary. "I made some close friends; people that I'll always be close to no matter how often I see or write them."

Christie Marten Liske, married Matt Liske in 1980, is a bank teller at Brenton First National Bank. Her years at North Scott "were the best years of my life, but kids today aren't worried about anything but football games and parties on the weekend."

Matthew Liske, manager of Chef's Hat Restaurant in Davenport, is now married to Christie Marten ('80). He feels that all in all his years at NS were fun even though at the time it seems like the worst time of his life.

Mark Main, a business major for 2 years at the University of Iowa, is now attending Scott Community. "My fondest memories of North Scott are the people who were there, the friends I made, and the things we did together. 'At the Beach' and 'It's been real.'"

Carla Marlowe, a bank teller at the Brady Bank and Trust, was active in National Honor Society and F.C.A. Carla feels that she has reached the goals she set for herself during high school.

David McCamant, now attending Cornell College, remembers our school lunches as very poor, and the SPACE program at NS.

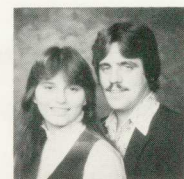
Chris Meyers, working at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, is a student at BlackHawk College. "I have many memories of North Scott, all of which will remain fresh in my mind for the rest of my life."

John Mohr is a custom fertilizer applicator for Twin States Engineering and Chemical Co. "Lunch time with occasional food projectiles, was a time to get together with some friends."

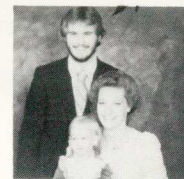


Susan Clark Newsum, married to David ('76), is a medical records clerk at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport. "I have many pleasant memories of NS and if I had another chance at high school, I would get involved."

Deann Wilson Poling is a secretary for the Cummins Allison Corporation. "I liked the controlled freedom we had with the space program. It made kids feel good to know that the administration and the faculty trusted them to do things on their own."



Craig Power, a farmer, has been married to Patti Johnson since 1980. They have one child: Nichole-L. "I generally remember good times, a lot of fun, and some bad times, but it was a good place to learn."



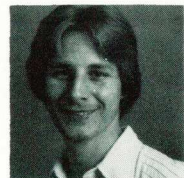
Patti Johnson Power, a homemaker remembers "the closeness between and among the students and teachers."

Steve Puls, is a landscaper for Gene Schneckloth and Associates. "I remember the great time at graduation, and the feeling that it was going to be all over after that night."

Susan Curtis Rauch, a mail clerk for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, and her husband, Kraig have one child: Erica. Susan was active in track, F.B.L.A., and Office Education during her years at NS.

Tony Saladino is a farmer for Kenneth Klindt. "Schools today are becoming stricter." Tony was active in F.F.A., basketball and golf while attending NS. Tony remembers high school as a place to make friends.

Michael Schmeink is a machinist and auto mechanic in the Navy. He was active in Vo-Ag, Auto Mechanics, and Metals while at NS. "I think school spirit was very high, even if the team didn't win all the time."



Esther Kraklio Seibel, a secretary at the Rock Island Arsenal, and her husband Bryan have a one year old, Brianna. She remembers Mrs. Gibb, her typing teacher.



Carey and Marcy Anderson Shively



Darcy Stutt, head cashier at Farm and Fleet in Davenport feels that NS "was a very good school and I wouldn't have wanted to attend any other school; we had good teachers and classes to choose from."

Darrel W. Swarts, a motorcycle enthusiast, remembers that "he could hardly wait for burritos and pizza for lunch."



Bill C. Teubel, a student at the University of Iowa, realizes how poorly NS was run. "I am unimpressed with the disciplinary measures at the school."

John Thee, working in maintenance for Holmes Refrigeration, remembers his favorite class as woods, and his favorite teacher as Mr. Agosta. After high school, John has taken classes in electronics.

Joe Thumann is an installer and serviceman for Heritage Cable-Vision. His favorite class was woods with Mr. Reth.

Mark Wedemeyer, a mechanic and construction laborer, attends Scott Community. His very favorite teachers were Mr. Dudley and Mr. Agosta, because "they knew their subject and taught it well."

Stephanie Woodside, a student at St. Ambrose College, is employed at the Davenport Medical Lab. "North Scott was a place to come out of with a few ideas of what you can be and who you are."

Joel D. Wulf works in the personnel office for the United States Air Force. "North Scott is an above average school. Many people from different areas don't have the chance at, or the high level of education required."

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Dennis Albrecht attended Iowa State University for agriculture. He currently farms.

Stephen Anderson is a student at the University of Northern Iowa, majoring in marketing. "After Mr. Denner's speech on school spirit, it was bigger and better than ever."



Rory Bruckman is a student at Scott Community College in auto body tec. During "my senior year the major events were very exciting."



Brad Buckland is a part-time diesel mechanic at I-80 Truck Stop. "We just stood around in the hallways in the morning having a good time getting in as much trouble as we could."

Kelly Buckland is a gas attendant at I-80 Truck Stop. "Nobody got in trouble on Senior Skip Day because we all had approvals from our parents."

Jake Cawiezell currently is a student at Iowa State University and Blackhawk College. "I wouldn't eat the school lunches."

Jackie Corbin is a service secretary at Trane Co. in Mt. Joy. She remembers "feeling crazy enough to wear some fads but not brave enough to wear others."



Alan Curtis is a self-employed farmer for Curtis Farms. School spirit was "slacking off year by year."

Karl Curtis is a farmer for Curtis Farms. "My most memorable experience was the tour to Austria, Switzerland, and Germany for North Scott Singers."



Lori Seligman Dierickx is a housewife, and is married to Charles Dierickx ('80). They have one child: Adam-1. She remembers "doing homework at the last minute."

Jennifer Erickson is a dental lab technician at Fine Arts Dental Studio. She attended Scott Community College.



Eileen Fahrenkrog, an accountant, received an associates degree in business administration, with an accounting and computer programing major.

Karen Grell, a student and waitress at the Iowa Machine Shed, is attending the Moline Public School of Nursing. "Remember ripping off Levi tags?"

Erin Hamilton is a Dental Technician at the Fine Arts Dental Studio. "On Grub days you wore the holiest and dirtiest clothes you could possibly find."



Tammy Hutson, a student at Clarke College in Dubuque, is planning a double major in corporate communication and Spanish. "I realize that I had many opportunities of a big school, but a small school atmosphere."



Kim Keester is attending the University of Iowa, majoring in pre-dentistry. "Everybody said they didn't like the school lunches, but they ate them."



Kari Knott is a student at Fransican Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology. For the senior prank it was great to see the "Sirloin Stockade Cow in front of the school!"

Theresa Krejci, a clerk at Willoughby's Automotive Center, is engaged to be married. "I remember being in Mr. McNicols office at least once a week. We became acquainted real well!"

Janet Mohr Kutmus, a student at Scott Community College, is married to Mick Kutmus of Pleasant Vally. "I ate the lunches but didn't necessarily like them."

Barbara Lockwood is a student at the University of Iowa and is majoring in chemical engineering. "I remember going half days in seventh grade because the junior high wasn't finished yet. It was great!"

Joe Loussaert is a farmer. He felt that North Scott was easy to graduate from.

Matthew Miller is a student at the University of Northern Iowa. "I made a lot of good friends over the years."

Gwen Moore is a pharmacy student at the University of Iowa. "When school spirit started to slack a little, Denner with his pep talks and Mr. Olson with his Lancer Pride Towels helped."

Anna M. Mueller, a student and part-time tour guide in Mt. Vernon, Virginia, is a sophomore at Mary Washington College majoring in history and history preservation.

Dean Noel remembers the "food fights and how the food stuck to the bottom of the tables."

Susan Oliver, a clerk typist III for Iowa Gas & Electric Company, attended courses in word processing at AIC. "The teachers were more like our friends."

Kathy O'Neill is a waitress at the Omelet Shoppe. "I graduation day when all the happy faces were saying — I did it!"



Tom Peterson, a student at the University of Iowa, is majoring in journalism. "We saw school as the most important place to be."

Paige Power



Jeff Rauch, a student at Iowa State University is majoring in electrical engineering. "I realized the importance of a winning sports season toward school spirit."

Susan Riceman is a receptionist at Bauder Fashion College. She studies Fashion Merchandising and modeling. North Scott was a good place to grow up and develop friendships because of its laid back atmosphere."



Kirk Richlen, a student at Scott Community College, works part time at Schones Janitorial Service.

Kerry Roberts is a typist for NSW Public Service in Australia. "I miss my American family and my friends very much and at the moment I'm saving like crazy to come back over."

Allan B. Schmeink is an aviation electrician's mate for the U.S. Navy.



Sharon Schwarz remembers that "school spirit was great!"



Brian P. Seghers works as a farmer. "School was great while it lasted, but I'm glad I'm through with it!"

Diana Miller Stoye, a secretary at Life Chiropractic College, is married to Marlin Dean Stoye. "Everyone went to the football games knowing the team was going to lose — that's spirit!"

Darla Teubel, a student attending the University of Iowa, has a part time job as a retail saleswoman for Michael J's in Iowa City. "I wouldn't want to live through four years of North Scott again, but I have no regrets, either."

Lisa Unruh, a clerk at 7-11, attended Scott Community College. She remembers "the food fights behind the teachers' backs."

Kristen Voelkel is a student at Northeast Missouri State University. "The pep-auds helped school spirit along."



Bruce Wagoner, a laborer at Griggs Music, plans to attend electronic school. "Teachers cared about you personally and tried to help you seperately."

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Doug Amhof, a student at Blackhawk College, plans to go into banking after graduation. Doug remembers Mrs. Kube and how "we were able to be ourselves, and be happy with learning."

Nancy Arp, a business administration major, is currently attending Northeast Missouri State. She feels that "school spirit wasn't always a height but as soon as Mr. Denner put on his cheerleading skirt things started to look up."

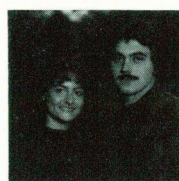
Steve Behrends, a comic book collector, enjoyed Mr. Steve Mohr and Miss Barb Johnson "because they made going to class fun." He also has fond memories of running hurdles for Mr. Ryan's track and field team.

Jim Bell, a resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an obvious fan of the Milwaukee Brewers. Being in Swing Choir he feels he knows more music today and liked Mr. Haan "because he made us feel like people."

Greg Casel is a student at cott Community College, majoring in business.

Todd Casel is a student at Scott Community College majoring in accounting.

Diane Curtis, soon to be Mrs. Brent Pumphrey, is a student at Marycrest College. She has fond memories of the school lunches and the "gravy hardening on the potatoes like glue."



Lori Curtis, employed by Modern Woodman of America, likes participating in sports. She enjoyed Mr. Benjamin's class because "he taught me to use common sense and logic in everyday life."

Alice Darland, a student at The University of Iowa, plans to become a P.E. teacher and coach. "I'll always remember how proud I felt to wear a North Scott uniform, and the special feeling in the 'Pit' while the notes of the North Scott fight song filled the air."

Tonia Soenksen Dirksen, a housewife, enjoys bike riding and embroidery. She remembers "the influences teachers had."

Coleen Elwood, soon to be Coleen Fish, is a student at Central Wyoming College. "In psychology with Mr. Agosta he put it as it was and sometimes used scare tactics."

Jim Frandsen, an auto mechanic student, attends Scott Community College. He remembers "goofing around" with friends and Mr. Swatzenbruber electricity class when he "Let the class be rowdy."

Brian Fruechtenicht, a student at University of Iowa, plans to achieve his MBA and work in an accounting firm. His best memories at North Scott are of participating in and winning jazz band contests. "Whether we won or lost, we had a lot of fun competing with other bands around the state."

Patty Grimes, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a processing technician at St. Francis St. George Hospital. She remembers Mrs. Chappel "because she made me laugh and she was a real good teacher."

Jodi Holst, a college student, attends Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. "Mrs. Granger helped me a lot in deciding what I wanted to do."

Teri Hutson, a student at Northeast Missouri State University, plans to become a secretary. "Mrs. Chappel always cared about us and she showed it. She knew her subject very well."

Rob Kleinsmith, an employee of Flick's, attends Clinton Community College. He remembers "our first Mississippi Eight victory in basketball."

Kristy Kraft, a University of Iowa student, is thinking of a career in journalism. "Mr. Moeller in Advanced Biology gave interesting lectures."

Jim Kraklio, a MP in the U.S. Marines Corps, enjoys karate, girls, hunting and swimming. "Mr. Hennigan was always available to talk to and mainly listen."



Tammy Kreiter, a theater major at the University of Iowa, plans to be a working actress, dancer and singer. You could "pursue your own interests no matter if they are the most popular or least popular and finding pride in that pursuit."

Teresa Kroeger, a college student, was active in band and sports. "All my teachers had a deep understanding that just wouldn't quit. They were friends as well as teachers because the relationships were close and personal."

Penny Marten, a clerk at Farm & Fleet, enjoys soap operas and going out with friends. "I learned a lot in Mr. Agosta's Psychology class. It was fun because he kept you awake and on your toes."

Laurie Mason, a Northeast Missouri State University student, is studying to become an animal health technologist. "I learned a lot in a fun and pleasant atmosphere in Mr. Voelkel's math classes."

Glenna McCabe, a nurses aide, is employed at Colonial Manor Nursing Home. "School spirit was great when everyone got involved."

Tim Moore, an autobody shop student, attends Scott Community College. "FFA gave me certain leadership qualities. It also taught me things about agriculture that I didn't already know."

Kelly Munson, a student at Scott Community College, is a clerk typist at the Corps of Engineers. "Mrs. Slotterback taught me a lot about office skills and attitude."

Cathy Perry, a commercial art major, attends Northeast Missouri State University. "I'll always remember the neat relationships I had with teachers at North Scott. They went beyond the teacher/student relationship and offered friendship. Mr. Cockman, Mr. Peeters and Mrs. McClurg taught me more than any class ever could."

Gary Peterson, a student at Iowa State University, is studying constructional mechanical engineering. His favorite class was calculus with Mr. Voelkel. "We could always have fun in there but we were always learning something."

Deb Pewe, a typist, is employed at the Western Casualty and Security Company. Her favorite teachers were Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kessinger, "both helped me with music matters and personal matters. They were two people that cared about their students and were always willing to help."

Sandra Raymie, a can sorter at Eastern Iowa Recycling Center, plans to become a secretary. "Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Ryan, Mrs. Kube and Mr. Granger became my friends and I thank them for the good times and the education."

Nora Redmond, a Housekeeper at River View Manor Nursing Home, enjoys latch hook and knitting. She has fond memories of the Special Olympics because she feels they made her "more competitive."



Carrie Richlen, a travel school graduate, plans to be a travel agency bookkeeper. "Mr. Benjamin put school, learning and life all together."

Patti Salidino, a bookkeeper at Accent Lawn and Leisure, enjoys Iowa football and needlepoint. "Mr. Benjamin was a very good teacher and he helped me find a goal."

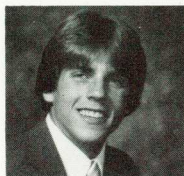
Carol Scherer, a student at University of Northern Iowa, plans to become a station broadcaster. "My favorite class was American History with Mr. Olsen because he taught me its importance to know our country's past and that we can learn from it not just of it."

Melanie Schmidt, a student at Iowa State University, enjoys running, studying, church and other college extra curriculars. "I see more equality in sports now and a better attitude toward learning and international events."

Steve Scull, a student at Kirkwood Community College, plans to be a farm manager. He feels that a big part of his high school years were all the friends he made.

Debbie Shannon, a student at Scott Community College, plans to become a registered nurse. She felt the school lunches were good "My mom's the food service director, so I'm prejudice."

Steven Sissel, a student at the University of Iowa has fond memories of addressing the class at the graduation ceremony "I was talking to all my friends, their parents and the administration. It was a nice way to say goodbye and end my high school career."



Jimmy Slowin, a pre-business major at the University of Iowa, plans to become rich. "School spirit was great. There were a lot of supportive fans."

Carmen Smerillo, a University of Northern Iowa student, is majoring in speech pathology. "Mr. Agosta handled his classes differently which gave an extra incentive to go and I learned something."

Erica Smith, a finance major with a computer science minor, attends the University of Iowa. Her favorite class was American History with Mr. Scott. "He was a really great teacher and was always interested in what the students were doing. There are no teachers like him at Iowa!"

Sue Starkweather, a bus girl, is employed at the Iowa Machine Shed. "Saying goodbye to all my friends at graduation that I had gone through school with was hard."



Mary Steiger, a cashier, is employed at Lou's Tru Value. "Mr. Wood was an easy teacher to get along with."

Jeff Stoltenberg, a full time student, attends Mesa Community College in Mesa, Arizona. He enjoys gymnastics and music.

Tony Tarchinski, a United States Marine, plans to become a computer technician. His favorite past-times are hunting and motorcycle riding.

Dawn Tobin, a student at Scott Community, plans to become a computer operator. "Many people think high school is a waste of time, but to get ahead you must work at it."

Jodi Vens, a secretary, is employed at the Scott County Courthouse. "Mr. Denner always kept my interest and is an all around wonderful person."

Kevin Waetke, a Drake University student, is studying to be a radio-TV broadcaster. "My one impression is that school is what you make it to be. An individual must get involved to truly appreciate the school, the teachers, and your fellow classmates."

Lana Weis, a student at the University of Iowa, is tentatively planning to become an elementary teacher. "Most of the teachers really seemed to care about their students and not just the grades students got."

Jane Whisler, a business major, attends the University of Northern Iowa. She enjoys both water and snow skiing. Her favorite teacher was Mr. Scott.

Larry Yocum, a student at Kirkwood Jr. College, is majoring in agricultural business. His favorite class was metals with Mr. Dudley. "I learned a lot about metals etc. . . . It was the funnest class I had."



THE SILVER SHIELD 25 YEARS OF NORTH SCOTT HIGH

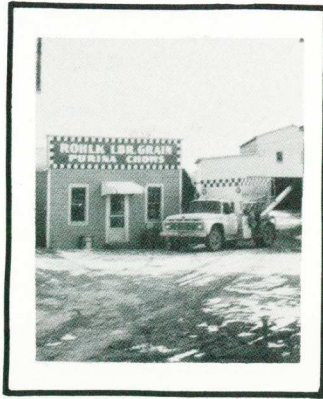
The idea of a special alumni section presented a few doubts in every staff member's mind as we began. "Could it be done?" and "What kind of response would we get from our questionnaires?" were lingering thoughts in the air from the start. Most of our efforts for this section were concentrated on locating past graduates of NSHS. All the way from former class presidents and reunion chairs to anyone we could ask that knew of someone's whereabouts played a vital role in contacting alumni. We did the best we could!

From the fall of 1982 we spent many long hours sealing, stamping, folding and sending countless packets of information as we continued our search for the missing alumni.

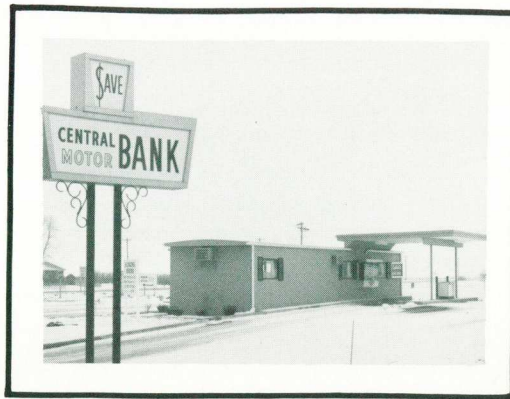
"I was calling about the alumni section and information. My son/daughter has not received theirs yet," was a familiar phone conversation from concerned mothers after word was out of our task. Another major concern was not knowing if we would have any response. As time went by our planned 16 pages had to grow to 24 and the pictures had to be made smaller and smaller to accommodate everyone. My desk was covered with files, forms and pictures returned by the alumni of North Scott gave me a fabulous feeling for the past twenty-five years and the everlasting effect, the loyalty and pride. The information returned by the alumni of North Scott gave me a fabulous feeling for the past twenty-five years and the everlasting effect, the loyalty and pride. I wish we could have used so much more. I hope this section helps people remember this year and the past years of North Scott, forever.

Jackie Dierks
alumni editor

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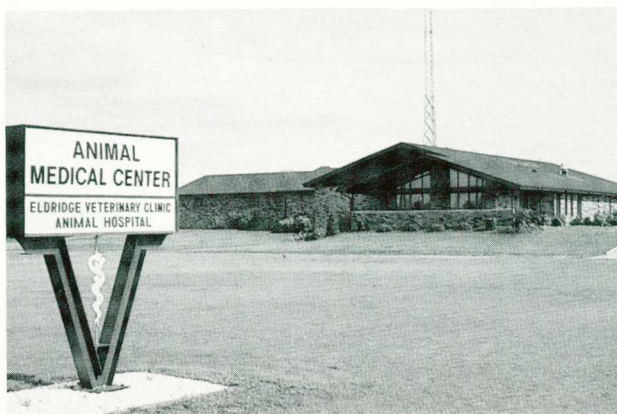
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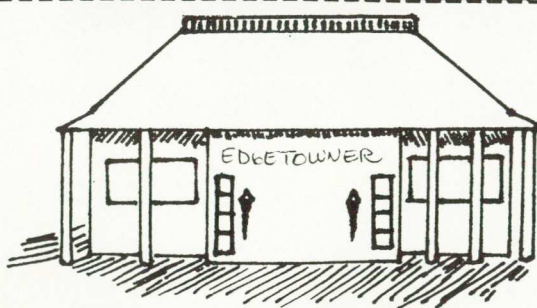
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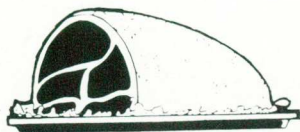
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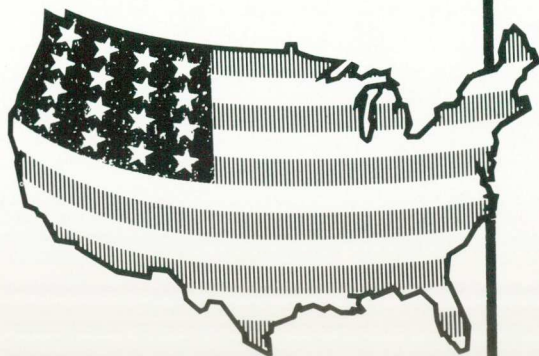
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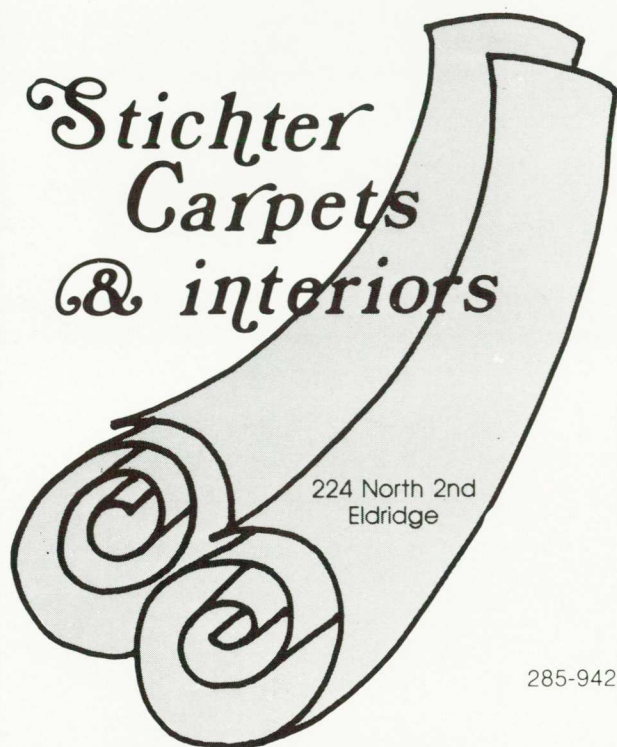
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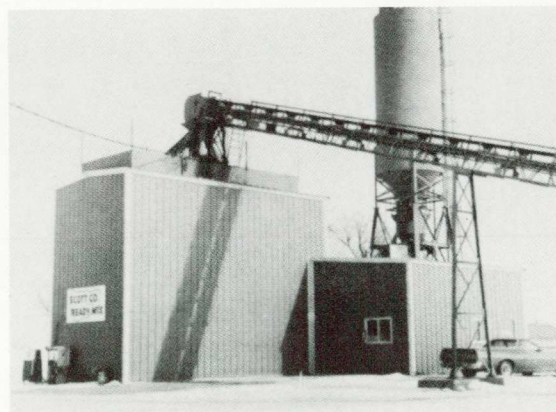
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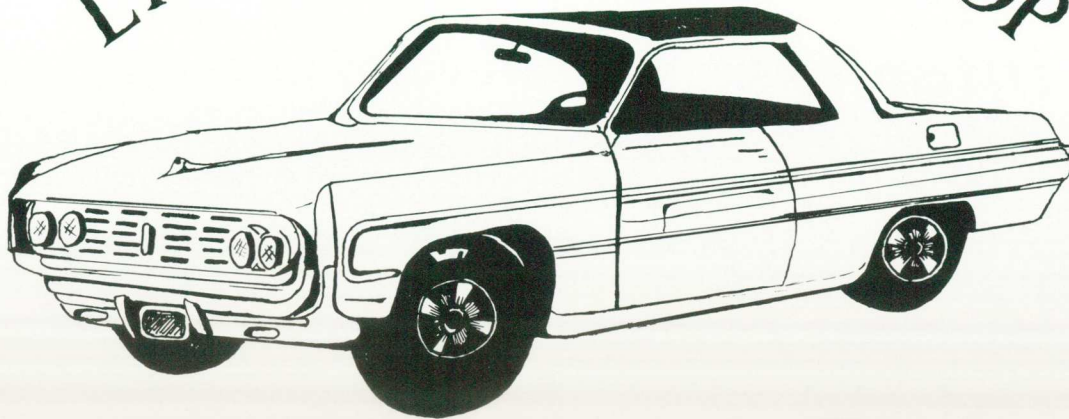


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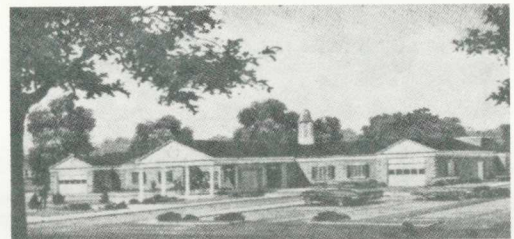
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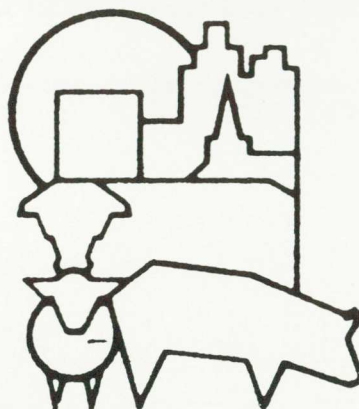
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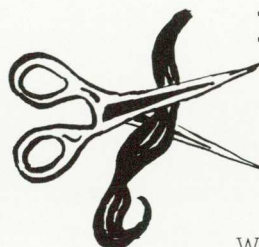
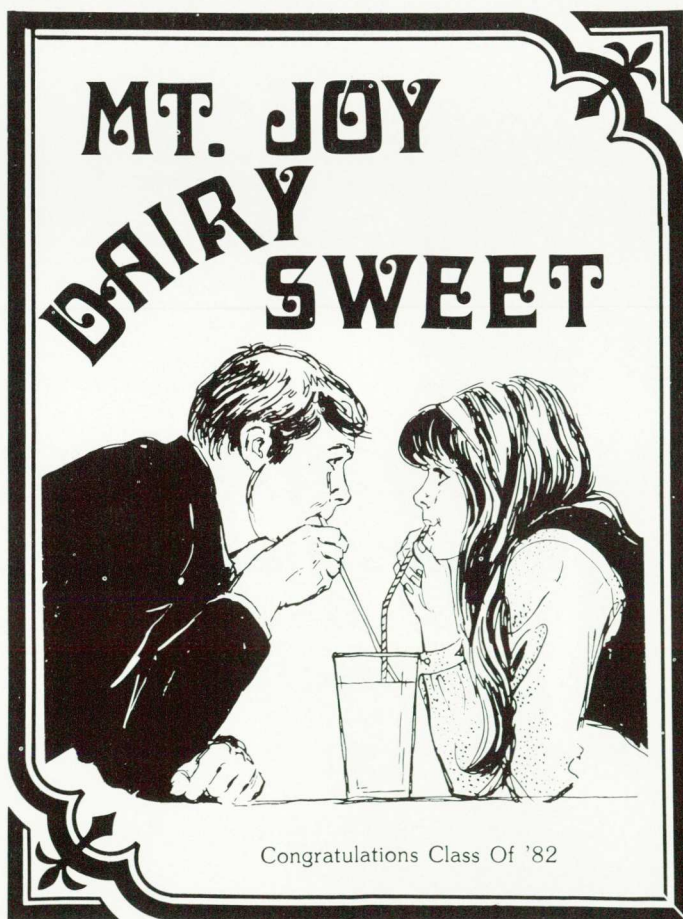
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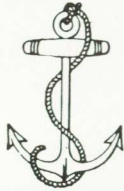
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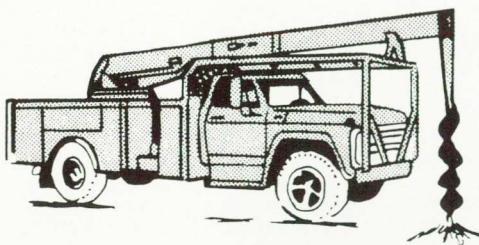
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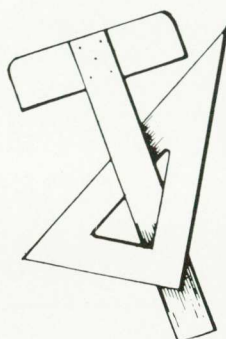
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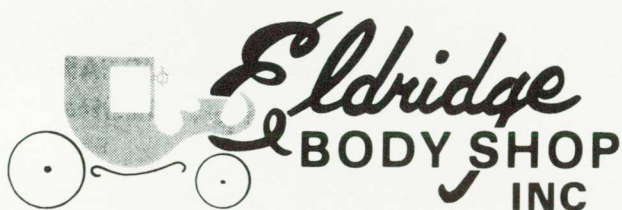
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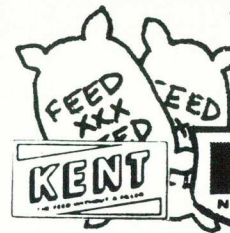
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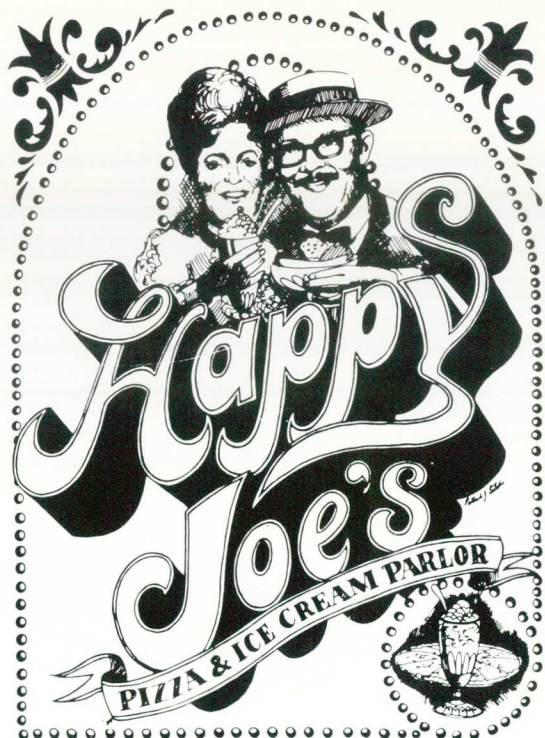
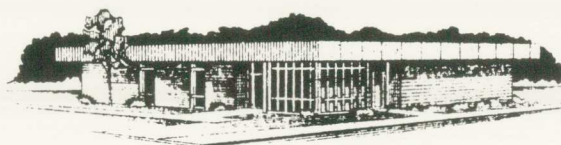
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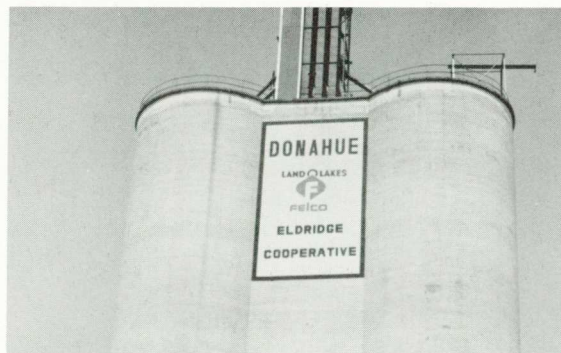
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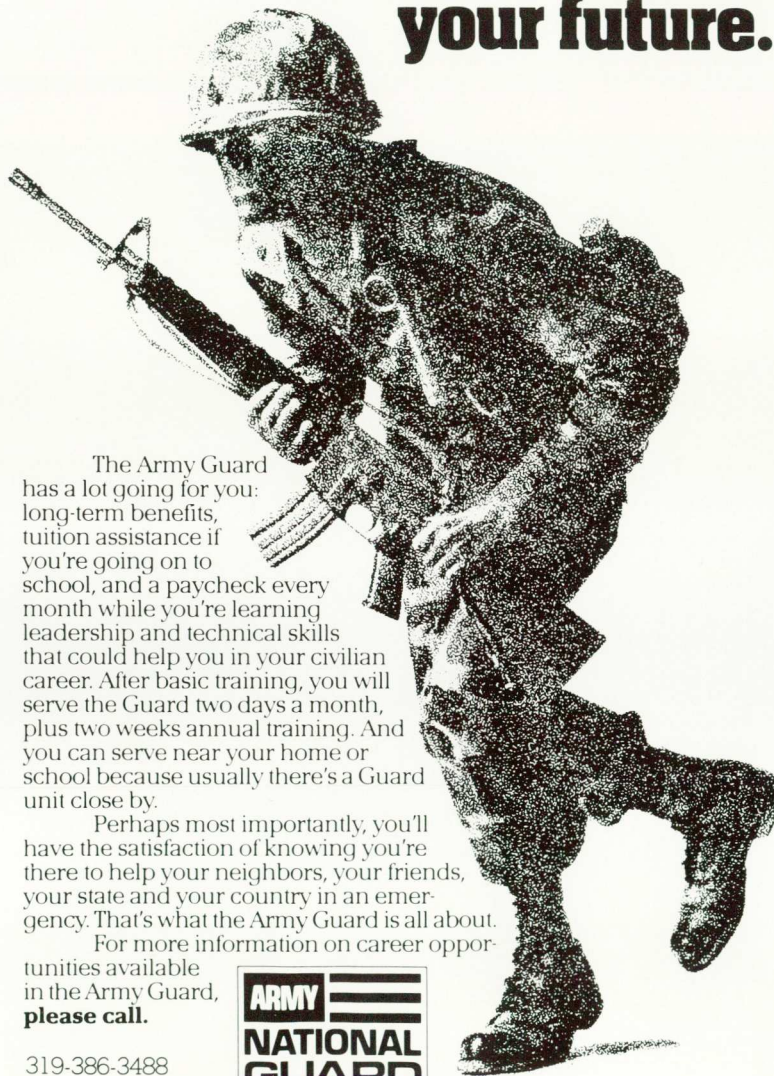
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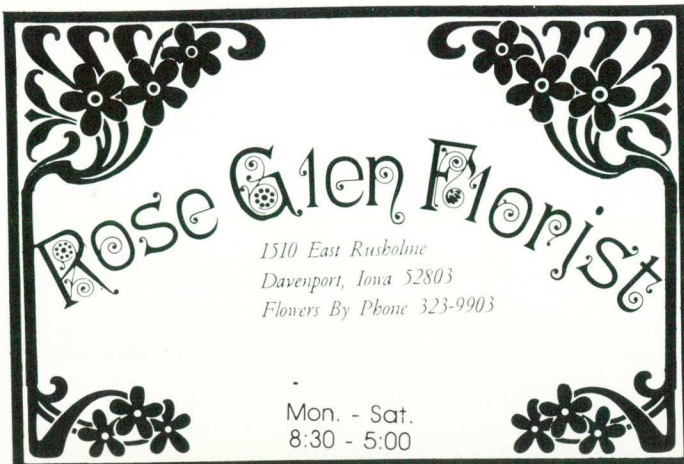
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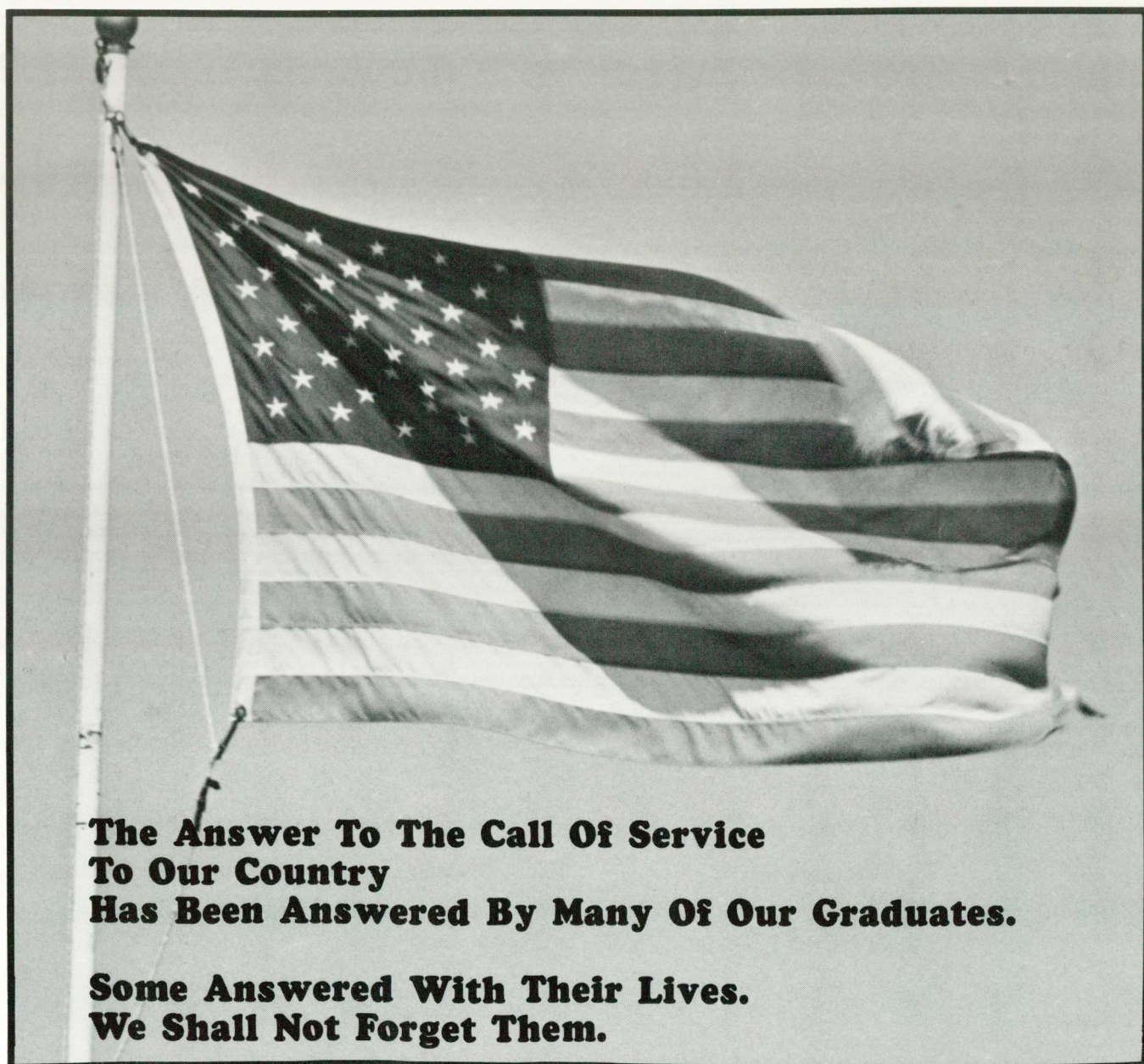
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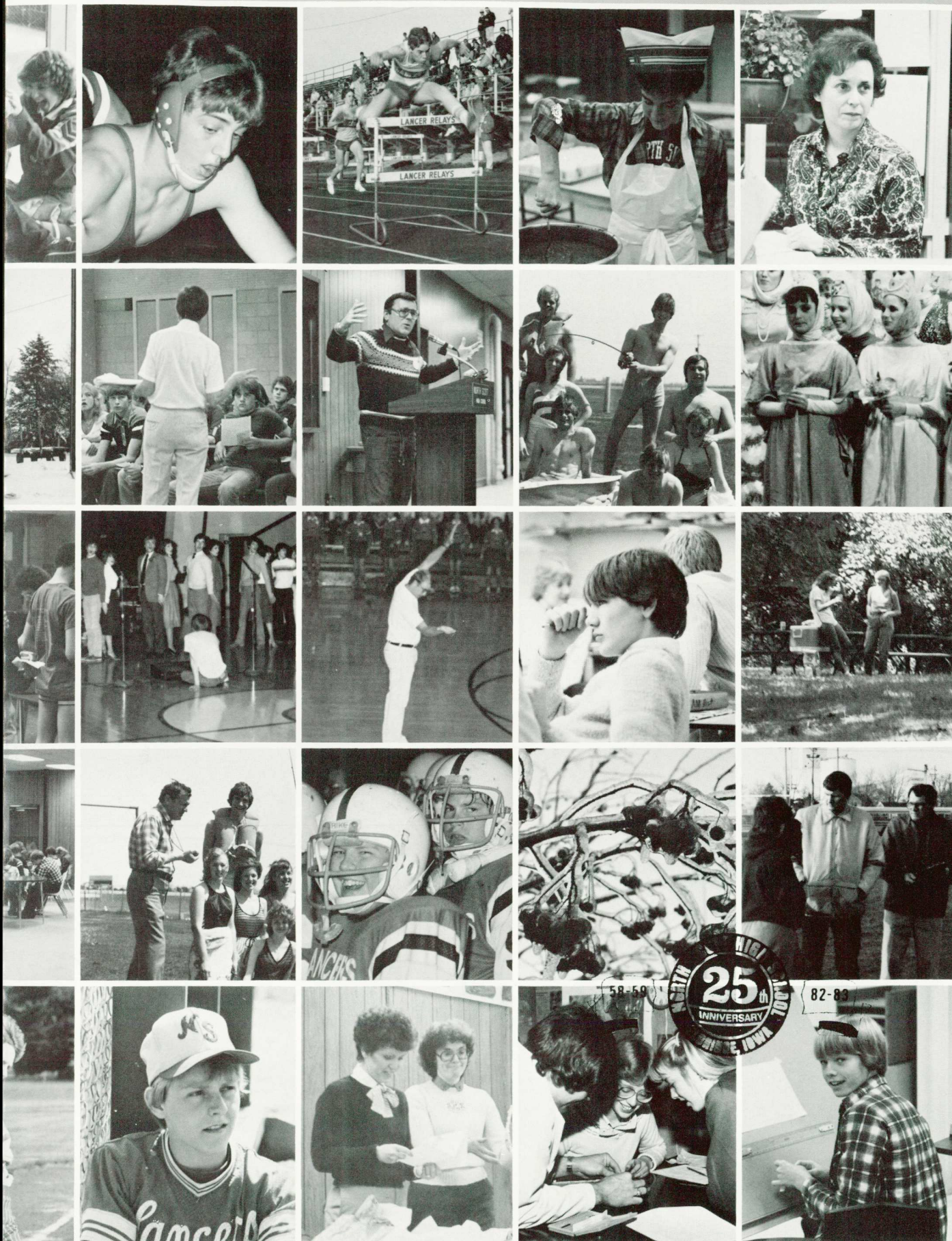
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The cover was designed by the editor and advisors using Broadway engravings type silk screened in silver over blind embossing on firebrand material with a company dye of a lancer, our mascot.

A gloss 191 pound paper was used throughout the book featuring a sixteen page four-color opening and eight page four-color senior section for the first time.

The endsheets are printed on a stainless steel background, and were

organized by Tracy Konrad and Julie Wilson.

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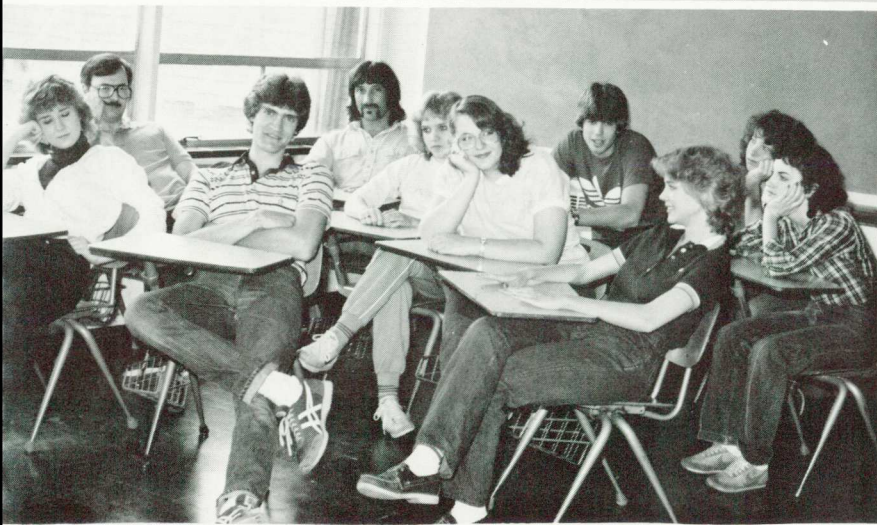
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SHIELD



The above photograph is from the 1959 SHIELD under the headline: May 29, 1959; What kind of a day was it? A day like any other day except . . . we were there and finished the annual. We regret there is no caption so that we could reprint the names . . . The picture below was taken on May 27, 1983. It was the last day of the school year and we were there, but the annual was far from finished. We still had summer sports, graduation and the index to finish. But we had fun recreating the feeling of twenty-five years in the same room, and the same desks! That is history.



AFTERWORD

From the beginning North Scott has seen the need to record in pictures and words the people and happenings of its years.

That is why a yearbook is so important. No one ever throws a yearbook away; it holds the time and effort invested for a year of a lifetime.

The Silver Shield started with the idea of commemorating the first twenty-five years of our school. The advisors and staff never dreamt that it would grow to the size and scope that it has.

We wanted to show what we have become because of what we have been, not in a history book, but a book of pride in what we have today. The response from our alumni and present students is one indication of why we are what we are today.

Through extraordinary efforts of some extraordinary students the yearbooks of North Scott have been important steps to what you see today.

The early budgets of \$2,000.00 never indicated the nearly \$30,000.00 it took to produce the book you are reading. The figures indicate much more than inflation; they reflect growth and progress.

Our 1978 yearbook, **The Shield Seed Co. Annual**, was a representation of what all of our books have shown. Yearbooks reflect schools. There are no two years exactly alike, and no two of our yearbooks are exactly alike, but they show a giant picture of what a school is.

In 1970 our "steps" annual signaled more than landing on the moon. Our "addition" of 1971 and our "construction" book of 1979 showed what we were doing; In 1980 we "ballooned" up into the eighties.

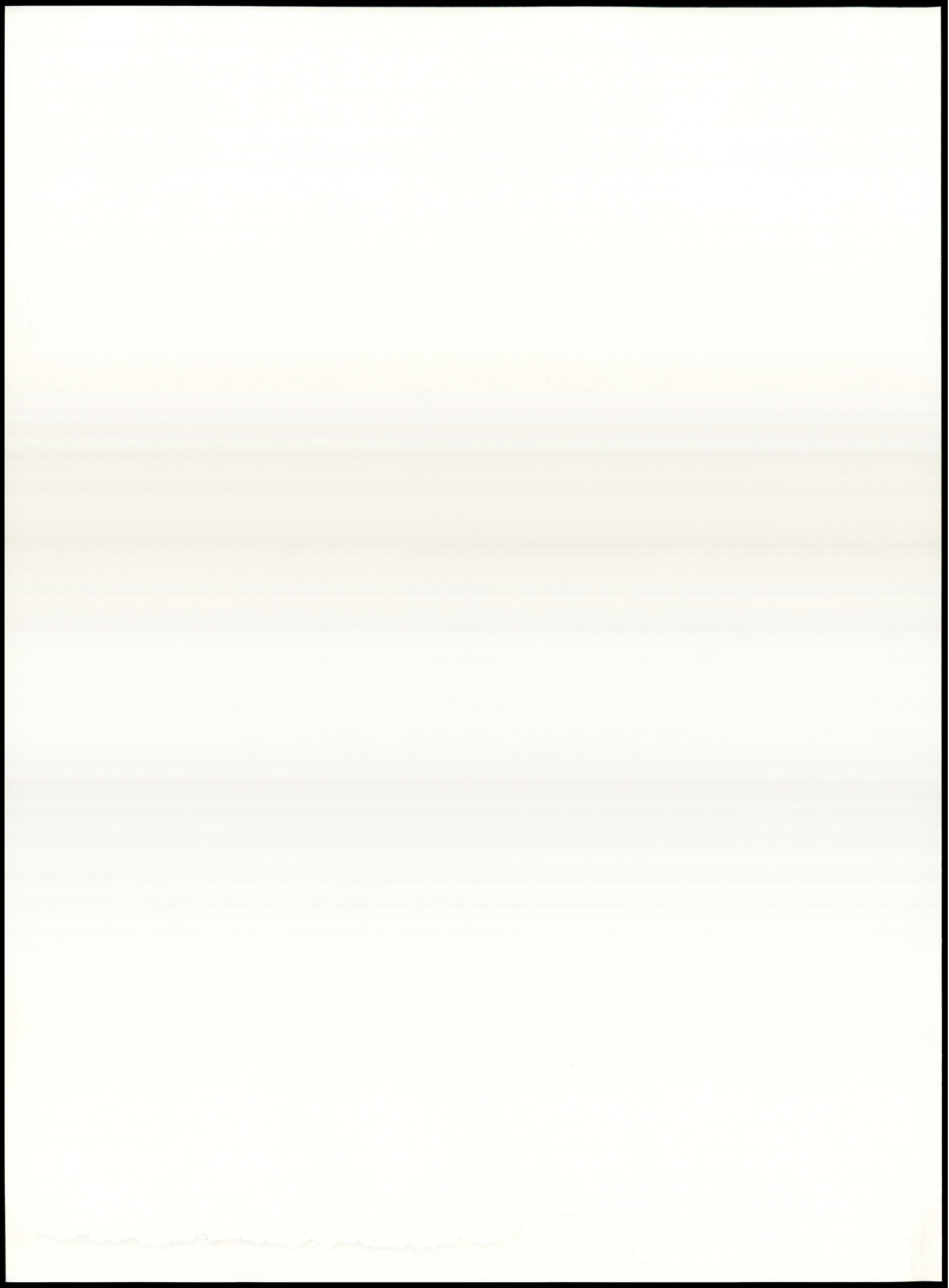
All of our books have had a lot to say to our community. Some reflect attitude; the "directions" of 1981 and the "games" of 1982.

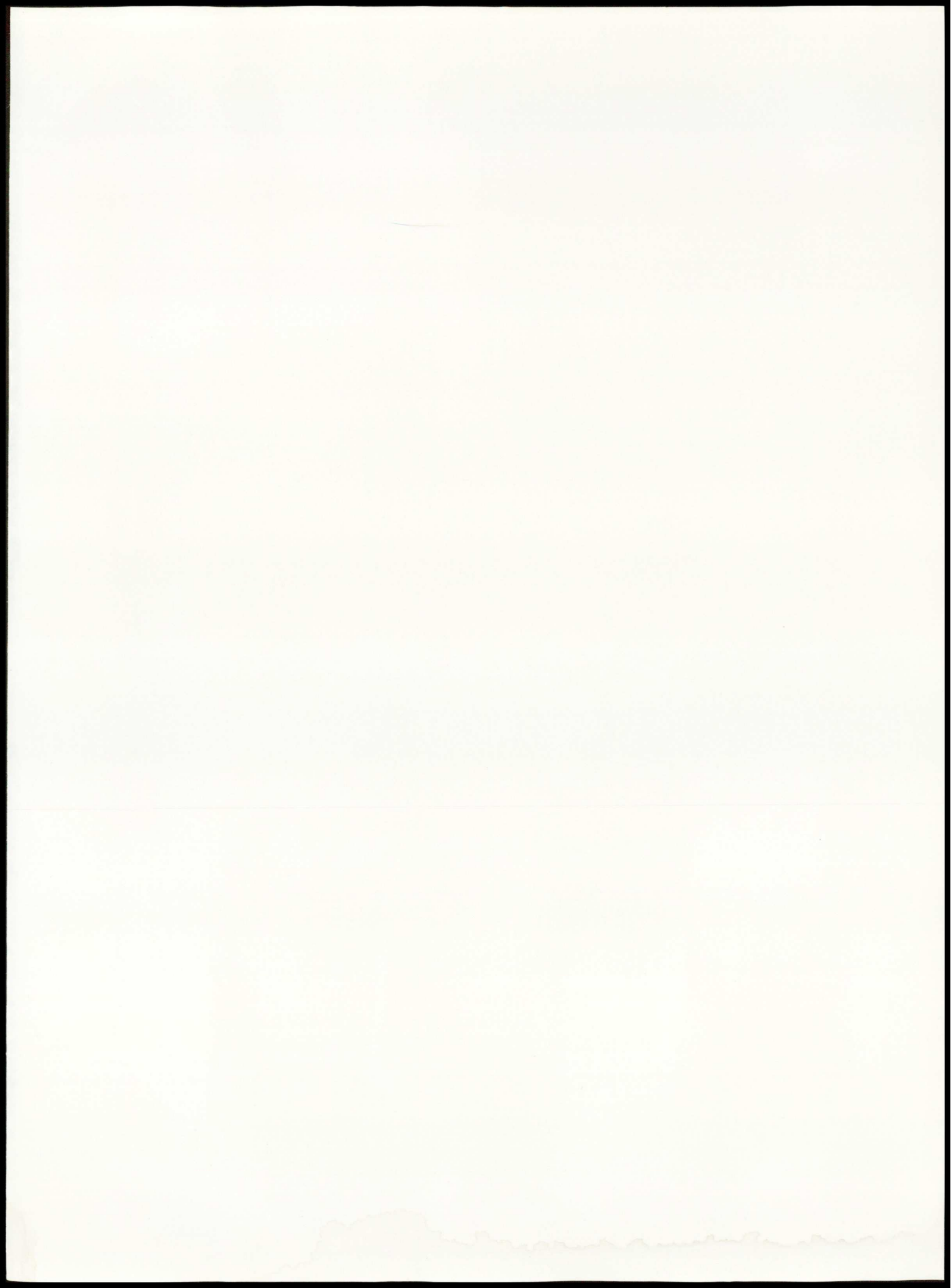
This book says "we've become . . ." It took us twenty-five years to get where we are today. It is something to celebrate!

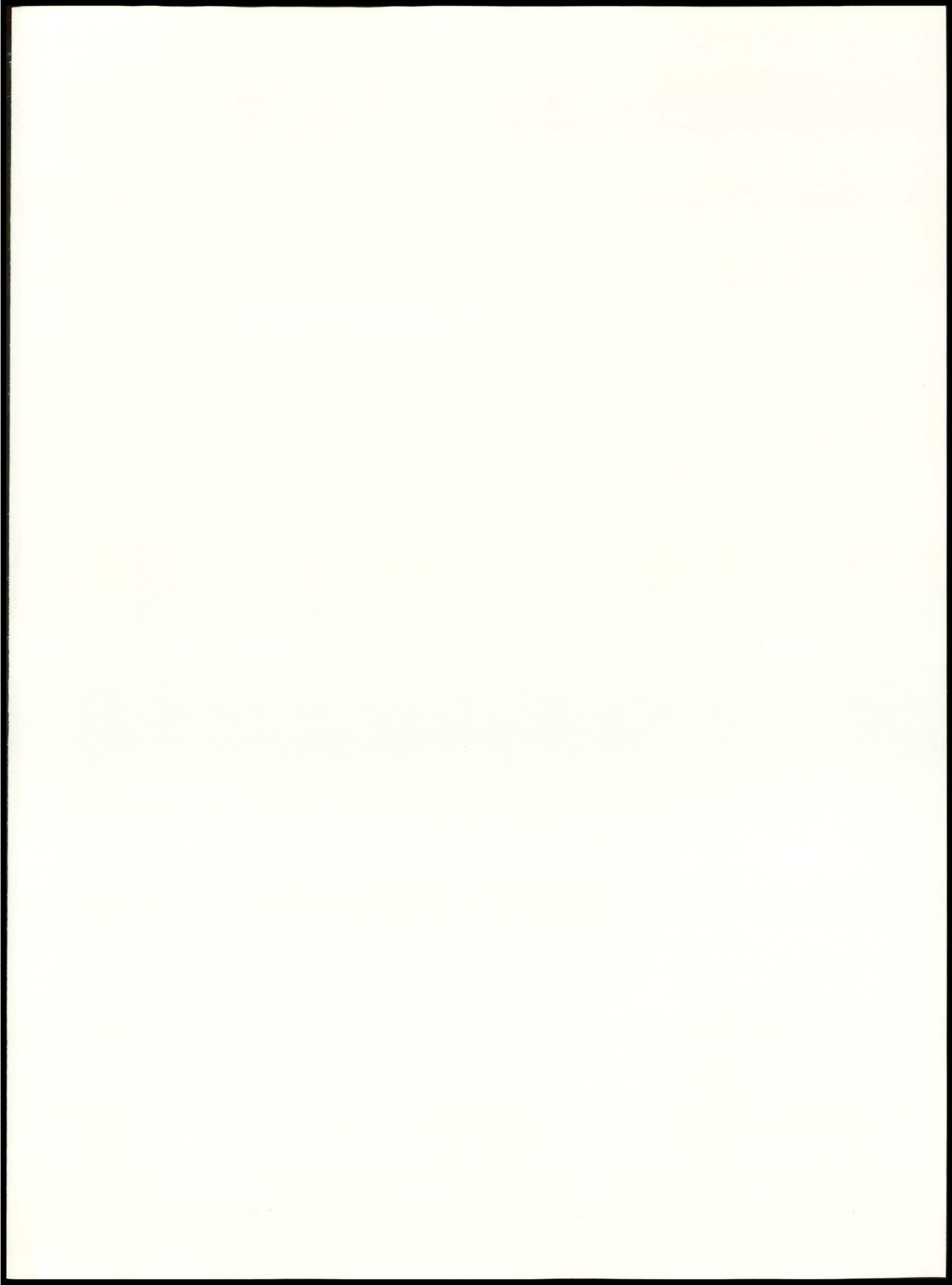
It does not matter if this is your first or twenty-fifth year at North Scott. You are what you are because of where you have been and what you did there.

We hope you can see that today.









In the year 1971, North Scott had a dress code. The girls had to wear a skirt or dress a proper length and boys had to dress in clean, neat clothing. No clothes could be distracting to other students.

Formal was the word when it came to the school dances. Girls spent the day at the beauty shop getting their hair done in some kind of French Bouffant held with a can of hair spray. Long dresses were usually worn to most of the dances. The guys dressed up in tuxes, shined shoes, had their cars cleaned and checked their wallets for the big night.

Friday was a day every student looked forward to. That was the night of the Lancer football game. We were in the Big Bend Conference and auds were held in the "Pit" during school to get the students fired up for the big victory. The days activities and football game would be rehased at Tombergs Turner Hall in Eldridge. The usual hamburger, french fries and a coke were ordered for the hungry kids. The juke box was fed quarters while kids played pool and made plans for Saturday night.

Every student usually had a special teacher in school. Mr. Lake was the favorite for most, even though he gave boring lectures. He was also a great football coach having the most wins in the North Scott coaching staff.

Movies were popular to go to have some fun. You either took your girlfriend or went with a bunch of friends. Everyone would pile in a car and go to the drive-in in Davenport. It was a place to have a good time.

-Krista Anderson

The year 1973, just a decade ago, proved to be a starting point for many things at North Scott. While the girls were wearing their hair quite long, their skirts were quite short. The boys wore their hair short and basic boot cut jeans. Prominent collars and loud prints were popular attire, too.

These kids saw the president of the school board, Mr. Jansen, retire and Mr. McNicol come aboard as assistant principal. The P.E. teacher, Miss Madonna Ventling, became the 1st woman counselor at N.S. The school also got to try 6 student teachers for the first time, Linda Knapper was the 1st girl to join VO-AG, 3 kids graduated at the end of their Jr. year. They were known as the kids who skipped their jr. year. Three improvements were made which are still serving their purpose today. The cafeteria started serving breakfast, a sidewalk from the north parking lot was poured, and the Pit's gym floor was refinished for the 1st time since being built.

North Scott had a good year in athletics, too. The varsity football team came out 5-4 in the Illowa conference. While the sophomore team won the conference championship, the basketball team fared 4-10 in the conference, but the wrestlers, however, captured the Illowa conference title.

Special events were truly special as Sue Roukey was crowned homecoming queen and Cory Arp reigned king over B.C. Prom was almost cancelled due to lack of funds but finally enough was scraped together to put the events on and everyone danced to its theme 'Imagine'.

The class of 1973 was unique in many ways, including being the next to last class to spent 6 yrs. in the sr. high bldg. and the very last to rotate on a 5 day cycle.

-Elaine Cox

A few major accomplishments that happened at North Scott, especially in the area of sports, made the school year 1974-1975 a time to remember.

These successes may have made a strong impact and a warmer welcome for Mr. Dennis Johnson, Mr. Roger Kirby, Miss Sue Ellen Savory, Mr. Dale Lacina, and Mrs. Jeanette Schmidt, fine new additions to the faculty.

Sports was a dominant part of this years happenings. Starting with the 1974 baseball season, the Lancers ended the season with a 12-9-1 record meaning a total of 22 games played as opposed to a sum of 35 games played in a season with now.

As a whole football would have to take the spotlight as being the highlight of the year for the 1974 team ended their season with a 9-0 record giving them a perfect season.

This season proved to serve some satisfying results. After seven games the Lancers were still the top team in the Quad Cities area in both team offense and defense. They were fourth in the state in the 3A class, as well as being 20th for all of the high schools in the state.

Looking back to the years homecoming activities we find the slogan that was given to the game was "Wrap the Rams". Joni Hamilton reigned as queen of the festivities and was then followed by Pat Keele, who was crowned B.C. king. An individual stand out was Steve Campana for his success in Ping Pong. Steve and his team took first place at national competition in Minneapolis.

The 1974-75 school year proved to be very successful and memorable for the graduating class and underclassmen.

-Steve Dawson

Full of many new rules and traditions, 1972 was a year which had a wide effect on the student life at North Scott. One tradition started that year was the printing of the **Lance** in the **NS Press**, allowing the community to read the school news, learn of students achievements and what is important to the students. There were new rules for SPACE introduced such as students being able to "sleep in" when they don't have a morning class, however, the policies and regulations for applying for SPACE were made stricter.

Because of liability and pollution, the annual homecoming bonfire was cancelled that year. Fans were somewhat appeased, however, by the new football bleachers acquired that year. The North Scott Music Boosters held its Annual Ham Supper, while the home ec. department put on a Style Show, displaying many of the fads and styles of the year-mini-skirts, dress slacks, culottes, and bright, floral prints.

1972 contained many things which today's NS student may never have heard of before — archery and bowling meets for girls' intramural sports, and many clubs and organizations now disbanded such as Future Nurses, Teachers, Homemakers, and Business Leaders of America, to name a few.

1972 was a year of turmoil and rebellion, demonstrated by the students' reactions to the threat of an imposed curfew, brought on by the squealing of tires late at night near GG's Pizza Place, the kids' local hang-out. Several petitions were signed and windows broken in addition to rudeness and rowdiness displayed by students at school auds. It was a year full of change, reward, and recognition for the students, having a vast impact on the student life at North Scott.

-Joni Kuehl

With a new six-day cycle and climbing enrollment, there were new changes as well as the same traditions in '73-'74.

In November, 1974, the decision was made to build a new jr. high. As the enrollment increased, so did fears about the "energy crisis." The school took conservative measures by turning back the thermometer to 68 degrees during the day. Closing the blinds to retain heat, they also extended Christmas vacation to three days to save energy. Students were encouraged to drive slower, walk whenever possible, and wear sweaters. There were worries of a paper shortage also.

Being faced with these troubles, North Scott looked toward the positive events of the year. Homecoming's theme was "Celestial Spirit." Mary Ann Schwarz, the queen, knighted Jeff Suiter and Bill Goodin, co-captains of the football team, in order that they may lead their team to victory. North Scott Varsity beat Savanna 54 to 6. North Scott played in the Illowa Conference and had some very exciting games. Bill McCoy was the new varsity basketball coach for the season. All six of the NS basketball teams had winning records.

The Bachelor Capture theme was "Saturday in the Park," and the king was Denny Kirby.

The prom theme, "Sunshine" by John Denver, was a real highlight in the spring of 1974.

There were many of the same organizations and clubs than as today. Organizations such as Future Nurses, Future Business Leaders, and Science Club. Ecology was a very popular interest during this time.

An impressionable, changing, and growing time describe 1973-1974.

-Emily S. Birtell

The 1975-76 school year at North Scott can mostly be remembered by its split shifts. High school students went to school from 8:00 a.m. to noon. The junior high students walked the halls in the afternoon. Classes were shortened from 50 minutes to a half hour. All of this chaos ended January 6, 1976.

This bi-centennial year brought new beginnings for N.S. Health classes were required in order to graduate. They began by meeting one day a cycle. Symphonic Band was added second semester while tennis courts were built across from the track.

Lancer Productions welcomed music and drama students for the first time. This group built scenery for the contest one-act and worked on the programs, lighting, and scenery for the Swing Show. The fall play, "Count Dracula", and one-act, "A Slave of Three Faces", were performed this year. The Swing Show theme was "Those Were the Days".

Homecoming Queen, Pat Green, and B.C. King, Keith Jansen, danced in time with their themes, "Time in a Bottle" and "Time Machine". "The Way We Were" theme brought couples together at Prom.

On May 27, 1976, 181 graduating seniors listened to Pam Seligman and Brian Cox address their class. 1976 ... a year of confusion, changes, and growth.

-Julie Wilson



